THE TIMES

Fifty years on the stage with Rex Harrison, p 7

ir Keith Joseph denies bid for Tory eadership as critics mount attack

Keith Joseph denied yester- among "socio-economic classes The speech, which called for the be revived

rol and its application claimed.

that his major speech in four and five" have sparked a ningham on Saturday had tinderbox of reaction, most of 1 intended as a bid for the it hostile. He admitted yesterership of the Conservative day that he had been naive and y. Such speculation was should have devoted a separate speech to the subject: he had Keith's comments on birth said nothing new, however, he

"remoralization" of Britain, has been widely interpreted, however, as an attempt to swing the party to the right (Our Political Correspondent writes). It has been praised by several backbench Tory MPs.

peech seen as attempt to swing party to right

orge Clark al Correspondent

prised by the reaction to prised by the reaction to a prised by the reaction to a prised by the reaction of the constant of the constant of the conservative Party Mr Heath decide to step

said that he was amazed he speech should have een in that light; he had with social problems which he had been talk-ninually for the past four To say it had something with the leadership was

is his view, which e will respect; but lay the speech was wel-by many Conservatives freshing " and a thought-empt to bring the party o a reconsideration of its philosophy. It is the major declaration to from Sir Keith since he group of other Conservaet out in the spring to the party's policies and

speech was being widely eted as an attempt to the party behind more referred to "our stock threatened" by the threatened" by the birthrate among poor and parents of low

proach to society and

comments on birth consturbing. He said in a morview vesterday that ight in retrospect that made a mistake in trying t too many subjects in

as saying that people ieve in the older values er standards tend to ren way, step by step, the ouslaught of those lieve in a permissive and that as a result we e a society with more



Sir Keith Joseph outside his home in Mulberry Walk, Chelsea, yesterday.

child neglect and cruelty and less responsibility . . the biggest task we face is to reargue the case for higher ing policies, although reargue the case for higher regrets were expressed standards of responsibility in the passage in which Sir family life", he said.

The section which has caused most controversy was about the population trend:

the population trend:
The balance of our population, our fluors demanding a listed by the Child Poverty Action that that passage was to be misinterpreted and a stick to beat the Tories came way as part of Sir speech on the economy prember 5 had been the population trend:
The balance of our population, our fluors threatened. A recent article in Poverty, published by the Child Poverty Action Group, showed that a high and a stick to beat the Tories and born to mothers least fitted to bring children into the world beat the population trend:
The balance of our population, our fluors to proportion, our fluors threatened. A recent article in Poverty, published by the Child Poverty Action Group, showed that a high and a stick to beat the Tories and born to mothers who were first pregnant in adolescence in section of the population trend:

The balance of our population, our fluors threatened. A recent article in Poverty, published by the Child Poverty Action Group, showed that a high and the proportion of children are being born to mothers least fitted to bring children are being born to mothers who were first pregnant in adolescence in section of the population trend: prember 5 had been ed" by Labour, which ed that he was advocationated unemployment. Seith found the reaction community on high constant in substantial states. Many of these girls are unmarried, many are deserted or reased unemployment. Some are of low intelligence, most of them of low educational attainment. They are unlikely to be able to give children the stable emotional background, the consistent combination of love and firmness which are more important the contract of the contract of

ant thau riches. They are producing problem children, the future unmarried mothers, delinquents, denizens of our borstals, subnormal educa-tional establishments, prisons and hostals for defears hostels for drifters.

If nothing was done, Sir Keith said, the nation would towards degeneration, however much resources were more violence, more poured into preventative work

and the overburdened educa- Government insisted that al-He had talked of girls in the

lowest socio-economic classes, four and five, because those groups made far less use of birth control than others did. Pro-posals to extend birth control facilities to these classes, particularly young unmarried girls, the potential young unmarried mothers, evoked entirely understandable moral opposition.

"Is it not condoning im-morality? I suppose it is". Sir Keith said. "But which is the lesser evil, until we are able to remoralize whole groups and classes of people, undoing the harm done when already weak restraints on strong instincts are further weakened by permissivebookstalls? "

On his past record, Sir Keith may find himself under strong fire from Mrs Castle, his successor as Secretary of State for Social Services, and other poli-ticians (including some Conser-vatives) for the attitude he adopted when legislation dealing with a comprehensive family planning service was before Parliament in 1973.

Confronted by a revolt in the Lords, which amended the Bill to make it a free service, Sir

though family planning advice should be free the appliances should be subject to prescription charges.

As Mr John Cronin, Labour MP for Loughborough, pointed out in a letter to The Times later, 10 Conservatives voted against the Government and 54 more signed a motion calling on the Government to allow a completely free service. But the prescription charge stayed, even after the Bishop of Bath and Wells had called attention to the need for the service among those aged under 16.

When Labour came to power. Mrs Castle announced that the service would be free and availapple to all momen and girls status. Some Labour back-benchers said yesterday that if benchers said vesternay that it Sir Keith felt so deeply about the need to give family planning services to young, unmarried girls and the poor, he should have fought for one to be provided, and could have resigned from the Government to call

attention to the matter. Mrs Castle is expected to make a major speech in reply to certain parts of Sir Keith's

Speech and reaction, page 3 Leading article, page 13 Science report, page 14

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor The TUC's social contract with the Government may come under pressure today from a group of workers whose leaders adopted a moderate stand on wages before the election.

Unions negotiating for a million construction workers will meet the building employers for pay talks that were postponed during the election that are \$7 per cent to possible that an 87 per cent to 107 per cent claim, shelved then for political reasons, will

be revived.

The unions and employers will hold separate meetings this morning and a joint discussion in the afternoon. The employers, who were told three weeks ago that the unions were willing to put off any substantial raising of basic rates until next June, now fear that union leaders will give way to communist-led rank and file pressure to submit immediately a claim for £1.50 an hour for be revived. claim for £1.50 an hour for craftsmen and £1.40 for Jabourers, and a 35-hour week.

The employers were expecting no more than a demand for an arrangement to sustain the industry's threshold machinery, which compensates workers for large rises in the cost of living.

Intensive activity developed on the union side last week, however, with arguments being raised by the two main unions that the claim might be accommodated within the social contract even though TUC leaders said it could not be.

The communist-led Building Workers Charter group yester-day published details of an internal document circulated by the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, which apparently says that the federation has no intention of giving way and expressing reasonable confidence that the responsible leaders of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians (UCATT), the biggest in the industry, will not expect extravagant concessions.

The document also points out, however, that the UCATT leadership is in an almost impossible negotiating position. The men's claim was drawn up constitutionally by their bienmial conference, and other unions have now said it is reasonable in the light of very high wages paid to lump

The "leaked" document also says: "Some employers are already resigning themselves to repetition of the national dispute of 1972, arguing that the UCATT leadership will be forced into a militant stance, if only to compete with the Charter Group for control of the membership."

The charter group yesterday set out a 12-point programme of advance for building workers. beginning with the claim and also demanding four weeks holiday on average pay, and May Day: a non-contributory pen sion scheme base on two thirds of pay at retirement and decasualization and a system of registration like that in the

The increasingly influential charter movement is holding a national conference in Birming ham on Wednesday, ostensibly o coordinate site activity on ar official union drive to end lump working, but also to rally left wing support for its 12-point

Against such a background the employers are unlikely to do more than listen to union's argument today and ask

Pies for industry: Mr Campbell Adamson, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, says in a letter to The Times published today that the abolition of price controls would add less than 2 per cent to the retail price index over the next 12 months. In asking to retain more of

their earnings to finance future investment, private industry was not requesting a Government subsidy from public funds, Mr Adamson says.

Letters, page 13

Investment bank to aid companies Pre-election claim for needs at least £1,000m 107pc may 'as a starter', Mr Lever says

Political Correspondent

Mr Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and special adviser to the Cabinet on finan-cial affairs, said yesterday that not less than £1,000m should be available "as a starter" for the proposed investment bank which would come to the rescue of firms unable to get medium and long-term fixed-interest finance.

"The bank or institution would provide the money through the banking and finance house system and would do so on commercial interest terms, thus replacing the fixed-interest market, which has dried up owing to inflation", he said. When I asked him whether there would be any strings attached, he replied: "It would attached, he replied: "It would be broadly directed to capital projects and ancillary finance. If people wanted to start a

factory, they could go to the bank and could get 15-year money instead of the present choice of either not going ahead with the project or doing it on short-term credits."

Mr Lever said there were sound objections to using short-

term money for such projects; a businessman did not mind going through a bad patch if he knew that his borrowing was secure over a proper length of time ahead. It was entirely different if the bank was going to come along in two or three

was needed was a new instru-ment of intermediation which took short-term money and paid it out at fixed-interest. Mr Lever said that the banks, but for their psychological pre-

dispositions, could do the job for themselves, taking in short-term money and lending it out long term, as the building socie-But, unlike the societies, they had a wide variety of functions and were not really organized

to do this; they would become confused over their own liquidity ratios and the goals for doing the two kinds of business. It was wrong to talk about the lending institution getting

the "market rate" for the lending, because there was no market rate; the sources of this finance had dried up. What of the amount involved? "I think you should think in terms of not less than £1,000m as a starter and I am sure that

it would be built up over the years to quite a large sum of money", Mr Lever said. "If you ask where the money will come from, it will come partly by the replacement of money, which traditionally went into industry, which now gets deposited on short-term basis somewhere else; it is part of the mechanism for leading credit in the right direction." Mr Lever said he knew from

talks with bankers that there was a considerable appetite among merchant banks and other banking institutions for this new institution or "arrangement" (he had used the phrase bank as a short way investment bank as a short way

of describing it).

They had often been approached by industrialists who had important investment plans which had to be abandoned when they could get only short-term loans.

Interviewed on the BBC radio programme, The World this Weekend, Mr Lever commented on the demands of left-wing Labour MPs that the money made available through the investment bank should be used to obtain a state interest in the firms that were helped.

He said: "I think there is some confusion here. The National Enterprise Board is an addition to our management armoury for dealing with structural changes in existing com-panies and industries and for encouraging the creation of new companies Thus the Govern-ment will be taking some of the risk, and sharing some of the

gains.

"What I am suggesting is the replacement of the atrophied former instrument for supplying capital. The Government will not be taking a risk; it will there will be a proper return of interest."

Mr Wilson acts to aid thalidomide children

By David Leigh

The Prime Minister is to have urgent consultations with Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to try to solve the income tax difficulties of thalidomide children, which caused much outery over the weekend. Mr Wilson is anxious to find

some way of getting the chil-dren the full benefit of their compensation money. The options seem to be to change the tax law relating to charitable trusts or, what is more likely, to find a device under the law as it stands to avoid the compensation being treated as in-come taxable at investment income rates.

Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Treat, South, who has played a leading part in calbraighing for better compensation for thalidomide children, is also to press Mr Healey for emergency legislation to exempt the 400 children from paying income tax on their awards. The Treasury has refused to agree that the children should

ant lose up to 48 per cept of their compensation in tax. Mr Ashley received sym-pathy when he saw Mr Gilbert. Financial Secretary to the Treasury, two months ago. It now appears be received little else. The Treasury has taken

the view that tax relief would create " anomalies ". Mr David Mason, a who was a prominent and some-times lonely campaigner in the fight to persuade Distillers Ltd to give the parents more money, said yesterday that he back in the fight".

Apart from the blow to the thalidomide children's finances, which in some cases will be heavy, the Treasury's interpretation of the law has caused anger on three grounds.

First, parents say they were persuaded to accept a charitable trust as a settlement on counsel's advice that tax would be lower. The income part of the settlement would amount to more than £14m, at the end of seven years, representing an average income of £2,500 a year for each child.

That would now be liable to tax, although the £6m lump sum to be distributed according to disability would not be affected.
Secondly, the £28.4m provided
by Distillers Ltd for setting up
a charitable trust will be reduced by corporation tax relief to £15.3m. Parents do not see any moral justice in the company getting tax relief for its compensation offer when

Thirdly, Britain seems to be isolated in its intention to take Germany and Holland have exempted the payments, Mr Ashley said, while Japan, Australia and New Zealand were planning similar legislation. Mr Mason said yesterday that

he was considering seeking an injunction to stop the whole Distillers' agreement, on the ground that the nature of the arrangement had changed. Had been realized that the rax status would be so unfavourable, the parents would never have agreed to it, and the court would never have approved the deal.".

Concorde flights to S Africa ruled out

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

British Airways will not be operating services to South Africa with the Concorde supersonic airliner as originally planned, because it is unable to obtain lauding rights at Lagos, Nigeria.

But the airline denied vesterday that this would mean that in accepting five Concordes it has bought one too many. Con-corde will be brought into ser-vice early in 1976 on the route across the North Atlantic to New

The route from London to South Africa would have been ideal for the airliner because much of the traffic comprise businessmen prepared to pay first-class fares.

One stop half way is vital or the Concorde to refuel, and Mr Ross Stainton, chief executive of the overseas division of British Airways, said at the weekend that political difficulties appeared to have ruled this out, at least temporarily.

Concorde 02 left Heathrow yesterday for a "local environ-ment" tour of North and South America. It will visit Gander. Mexico City. San Francisco. Anchorage. Los Angeles. Lima, Bogorá, Caracas and Las Palmas before returning to base in

Mexico City, Oct 20.-Con-corde arrived here 35 minutes behind schedule on the first leg of its seven-city promotion tour.

2005DED 1830

th control remarks naive, Sir Keith admits

iith Joseph said yesterhe had been mistaken de in his speech on comments about birth that have since pro-tostile reaction. They whaps have been better d in a separate speech,

ite of congratulatory e calls from old ances and other people, a two women overjoyed mebody had said it at ir Keith was unhappy hat he called his own "I regret that there this extraordinary to the speech, and the but I realize that it

of my speech on permissiveness and the need to remoralize has been rather drowned by the reactions to the birth control

"I suppose I had regarded myself as a person long asso-ciated with concern for problem families, and it seems to me grotesque for people to suggest speech were improper or sinister."

Sir Keith said the reaction was odd because he had said nothing new. "I have been yammering on about birth control for poor and problem families in socio-economic classes four te speech on the birth and a storm blows up as though

control aspect, and I think this is what I shall have to do on a future occasion. I made a mistake, and the main theme not as though I am saying that birth control should be compul-

Sir keith, who was Secretary of State for Social Services from 1970 until last March, clearly felt yesterday that people's memories were rather

vation was my phrase, and I have been intensely interested and concerned with problem families right from the beginning of 1971, and I have taken constructive action", he said.
"My speech did say that among those in the four and

five groups were large numbers of vulnerable people affected by the permissive climate, but who made less use of birth control, with tragic results for themselves, their children and society. The journal Poverty

groups. In office he bad advocated

domiciliary family planning, by which a health visitor offers advice and aid to households considered to be at risk. He thought that that had been very effective. A social worker told bim

something, however, that has made a deep impression on him and has clearly influenced his and has clearly influenced his thinking: "I was told that in one particular county borough there were 800 problem families, and nearly all of them had been known to the social services, the church and other welfare organizations for the previous fire generations. previous five generations.

"The reproductive process was clearly very powerful, and Continued on page 3, col 3

The rest of the news Parliamentary changes :

join Liberals to Nationalists on reform Ulster: New prison planned to relieve overcrowding 2 Law: Lord Goodman says high costs are reproach to legal system Farming: Land prices plum-

met by almost a quarter 2 Postal dispute: Union talks today on backlog of letters in central London Lisbon: Communist Party holds first legal congress in Portugal since 1923 Brussels: Future price of sugar is in balance at EEC talks today 6 Washington: New grain deal gives a boost to United States-Soviet trade Election campaign: Candidates battle against apathy in Vermont's autumnal glory 6 Rockefeller taxes: Revelations about gifts bring new embarrassment

Golf: Oosterhuis wins Italian Open championship 8 Cricket: John Woodcock previews MCC tour 9 Lord Chalfont: Can we afford to spend any less on defence?

Diary: Pop music and National Hunt racing make successful double bill Hunterston: BSC site purchase hits private sector project TriStar: Lockheed audit

snags pose threat to Textron Special Report: Four pages on development in industrial beating, ventilation and air conditioning

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When one of the family reaches 20,000

On October 21st Phillips of London holds their 20,000th fine art auction and Dowell's of Edinburgh will celebrate the event with five truly exceptional sales, on five consecutive Fridays. Each one promises to be an important occasion for collectors, connoisseurs and treasure hunters in general. Well worth a trip

it calls for a celebration

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8th November

Friday.

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Heseltine calls for facts Paris Minister and HS146 decision

the former siddeley HS146 airparact, called on the ent last night to pubull story, including the or Whitehall's delay

e company its views on eties about cost estiseltine, former Acrosuggested "personal rips" had contributed The Times in a state-I believe that it is for the whole story to

or Mr Anthony Wedg-

on should enable us to other side of the fiday Mr Benn, Secre-State for Industry, copies of his letters to old Hall, chairman of Siddeley, which today rk on the state-backed of the state-backed of the cost of the cost from £92m to £140m. seltine said: "I think id be told about the I assume Mr Benn after hearing in July mpany's concern about for ating position. His

officials will have kept a detailed account of these meetings, and I know from my own experience and the amount of cxperience and the amount of time I spent with Hawker in negotiating the contract to have a very clear awareness of the personal impact a minister can make in discussions of this sort."

He said the Labour Party's commitment to nationalization was a threat which would be bound to affect the personal relationships of the men involved. When he negotiated the con-

tract just over a year ago it was crucial that it was conceived for commercial viability, not its high technological input. If the circumstances were now shed and either the so significantly different—and only the Government and the company knew the facts-then Britain was back to more funda-

mental issues about the areas of

support given by government to industry. Mr Heseltine said much cir-cumstantial evidence supported Hawker's caution about proceeding in different economic cir-cumstances. Mr Benn had published only his letters to Sir Arnold, so the story was incom-plete as to why Hawker bad taken its allegedly unilateral decision_ Union in protest meetings, page 15

to see Mr Arafat From Our Correspondent

Beirut, Oct 20 M Jean Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, will be the first Western foreign minister to meet Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla

leader. M Sauvagnargues said today that he would meet Mr Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), over breakfast tomorrow morning at the French Ambassador's residence. He was speaking after baving formal talks with his Lebanese counterpart, Mr Fuad Naffah,

at the Foreign Ministry. France last week supported the invitation to the PLO to take part in debating the Pales-tine question at the United Nations General Assembly early next month. The Palestinian leadership says it attaches great importance to the meeting.

M Sauvagnargues arrived yes-terday on a two-day official visit. He described his talks with Mr Naffah as a general exwith Mr Naffah as a general exchange of views marked by frankness and, above all, cordiality. He said jokingly, "We found the problem between France and Lebanon is that we have not succeeded in finding any problem."

Swiss reject proposal to expel foreigners

By voting two to one against in a nationwide referendum, the Swiss people today decisively rejected the proposal for expeling more than 500,000 foreigners within the next three years.

The vote was 879,739 in favour and 1,689,870 against, with 69.8 per cent of the electorate taking part. The proposal failed to obtain a majority in any of the 22 cantons, In percentage terms, the result was 34 per cent in favour and 66 per cent against. The biggest rejection of the pro-

posal was in Geneva (76 per cent), not surprisingly in view of the city's international character and long-standing associa-tion with United Nations agencies and humanitarian causes. The largest votes in favour of the proposal were in the cantons of Bern Schwyz, Basle-

city (each 41 per cent in favour) and Uri (44 per cent). Bern. Schwyz and Uri were among the seven camons which voted for a similar, though less drastic, proposal by Mr James Schwarzenbach's National Republican movement in 1970. On was 46 per cent, with 74.1 per cent participation. The latest proposal was put to

the vote on an initiative launched by the National Action Against Foreign Penetration and Over-population, a small right ring group led by Mr Valentine Ochen. It was formed by former Schwarzenbach supporters who broke away after the 1970 referendum. Women, who were not yet

enfranchised in 1970, were voting for the first time on the question of reducing the present total of 1.1 million foreigners in the country. They, together with many young people who were hothering to go to the polls for the first time in a federal referendum, appear to have been a factor in the in-creased proportion of "no"

self spoken out against the National Action's proposal, on the grounds that it was both inhuman and impracticable. Even National Action leaders themselves had earlier sounded the Government on whether the terms of the proposal could be made less rigorous

Mr Schwarzenbach had him-

Mr Oehen said tonight: "The fact that 34 per cent of voters resisted the opposition campaign and cast 'Yes' votes shows the breadth of the sup-Mr Schwarzenbach described the outcome as a "responsible

verdict ".

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Small parties to make joint approach on parliamentary changes discontent Kingdom Parliament, while the

The Liberals and the Scottish and Welsh Nationalists will join forces in the new Parwill join forces in the new Parliament to press for changes in procedure to provide greater opportunities for the smaller opposition parties. That is already clear even though representatives of the three parties have yet to get round the table together.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal Chief Whip, mentioned such changes as one of the Liberal priorities for the new Parliament when he spoke to the Liberal Council last Sunday, and the two nationalist parties assembly estimat is no motore than a difference of emphasis. All of them want proportional representation for all these elections.

There may well be a complete than a difference of emphasis. All of them want proportional representation for all these elections.

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There may well be a complete than a difference of emphasis. All of them want proportional representation for all these elections.

There may well be a complete than approach on other maters, but there will be no kind of general alliance, formal or informal it is partly that they have different policy priorities.

Apart from seeking a complete than a difference of emphasis.

and the two nationalist parties will happily join him in this

session, Plaid Cymru will be most concerned about Welsh agriculture and housing. The Scottish National Party agrees on the need to provide more money for farmers and in particular to establish a floor for beef prices; but it wants to have a joint delegation to the Government from all parties in Scotland and will give priority to this tactic rather than to cooperating with Plaid Cymru over agriculture. While the Scottish Nationalists can be expected to make polite noises about Welsh housing it is not a subject close to their hearts.

But there are deeper differences of attitude as well. quest.
They can be expected to seek three reforms in particular:

1. More says in determining the subjects of debate.

subjects of debate.

2. Arrangements whereby the Speaker can consider amendments put down by the smaller parties. That would require a recommendation from the Select Committee on Proceedings.

on Procedure.

3. More consultation on the sub-5. More constitution of the sur-jects that the main parties are choosing for debate.

All three parties believe that a House of Commons in which as many as 39 members do not owe allegiance to either of the

main parties must no longer be run as if the parliamentary contest was simply between two giants. But Mr Robert Mellish, speaking as government Chief Whip immediately after the election, made it clear that he was not interested in any arrangement of this nature

arrangement of this nature with the smaller opposition parties.

Beyond this there will be cooperation between the Liberals as and the two nationalist als and the two nationalist as the rest of the party. als and the two nationalists parties on devolution and electroral reform. The two issues are linked because there will pretty solid supporters of the Government on all questions devolution. That legislation to set up assemblies for Scotland and Wales and for them to be given more powers than the Government as yet intends, but also for elections to them to be by proportional

representation. The Liberals are more con-

drop almost

the decline will halt, it says.

house or buildings, showed a

In terms of farm size, only the 25-acre to 49-acre group

showed an increase in price, in

this case 10 per cent. All other groups fell, the decline being

particularly marked in larger

farms. Those with more than

200 acres averaged £651 an

acre between January and June, dropping by 30 per cent

during the last quarter to £453.

The review says the West Midlands showed only a marginal decline and prices in

the eastern region appear to be holding up well, though data

was scarce. Wales shows a decline of 35 per cent, from £531 to £341 an acre. With the

exception of a slight gain in the South-west, bare land values have fallen nationally.

'Protect divers' plea

greater protection.

one a month, Mr John Prescott,

Labour MP for Kingston Upon

Liverpool radio opens

From John Chartres Holcombe Moor, Lancs

three years ago.

The Merseyside commercial

at Liverpool, was due to start transmissions at 6 am today.

More than 600 Territorial

North-west of England have just

completed one of the stiffest tests of their capacity for rapid

mobilization since the Terri-

torial Army Volunteer Reserve was expanded by 10,000 men

The two home defence battal-

ions which would be the only

troops available in the region in the event of a major emerg-

ency have, successfully as far as one could judge, defended a

series of key targets spread over 200 miles between the

Scottish and North Wales

Senior officers observing the

per cent.

Farmland

a quarter

prices

Ford offer may carry the seeds of By Our Labour Staff

nationalist parties naturally attach more importance to elections to their respective assemblies. But that is no more A hurried deal during the climax to the Ford pay negoti-ations at the end of last week could mar the company's hopes of buying two years of industrial peace with its £68m than a difference of emphasis.
All of them want proportional

Meetings of the 53,000 manual workers at Ford's 23 plants will vote on the offer today and are expected to give overwhelming approval. Negotiations ended at dawn on Saturday, with the company increasing its offer by £4,300,000.

If it is approved today the first increases will be paid ar the end of this week. Basic rates will rise by between £8.12 and £10.52 a week and there will be two further in-creases of between £2.70 and £3.50 next October and in April, 1976.

By then most Ford production workers will have benefited by £23.15, bringing their average weekly pay packet to £81.36. Craftsmen should be earning £91.17 and seven-day shift workers £95.04.

shift workers 195,04.

Ford hopes to get back to the period following a similar deal in 1971 when there was industrial peace in its plants, but one group of workers is still not satisfied with the

They are workers who were receiving £3.15 in preparation and clean up money, but are now to have it absorbed into the general weekly increases. The company proposed to continue this payment to 2,000 of the 8,000 workers and insisted that a schedule of affected jobs should be agreed by unions and management before

settlement.

By Thursday night the Dagenham plant had not done this and the company insisted it should.

We agreed a form of words with the local plant management which really did not mean anything at all ", Mr Dan Connor, body plant convener at Dagenham, said yesterday.



Yeldham, Essex, yesterday for a drive to Clare, Suffolk, to raise money for charity.

Mr Wilson urged to act on Glasgow strikes

From Our Correspondent

Glasgow Mr Edward Taylor, Conserva-tive MP for Glasgow, Cathcart, has written to the Prime Minister asking him to intervene in the unofficial strikes which are

affecting Glasgow. He said yesterday that the situation was very grave and unless one lived on a housing estate, like Castlemilk, within his constitution that are the content of the conte estate, like Castlemilk, within his constituency, the seriousness of the strike by Glasgow bus crews could not be wholly appreciated. He has suggested that Mr Wilson should do something "very quickly".

For the second consecutive day the city will be without huses or underground services.

buses or underground services today because of the strike by 3,000 transport workers, who are demanding an immediate interim rise of £5 a week, an extra £3 on basic rates, a cut

Glasgow Passenger Transport out the city and they will take North Atlantic container terminal says that if the some 10,000 cars.

After talks broke down be closed.

£8m to the annual wage bill. Meanwhile, Glaswegians continue to have to hoard their tration Service, it was said that rubbish because it is not being before a formula satisfactory to taken away by cleansing department drivers, who are on strike for an extra £10 a week. The drivers have made it clear that

they will not return to work until they get the money.

In addition, another corporation strike means that all the city's raw sewage is having to be dumped into the Clyde, with subsequent pollution risks. An unofficial strike of 6,000

road haulage drivers is also beginning to affect shops and supermarkets because factories and warehouses are being picketed.

tween the two sides in the strike and the Conciliation and Arbi-

both sides could be worked out. Talks are planned tomorrow afternoon between representa-tives of the 300 firms affected by the road haulage strike, the shop steward's negotiating committee representing the lorry drivers and the conciliation officer in Glasgow. However it will be Wednesday before the

lorry drivers meet. They want a basic rate of £1 an hour for 40-hour week. The most serious aspect of that strike is that no raw materials are reaching factories and no finished goods are able to leave them. Cargoes discharged from ships at the docks in Glasgow, Leith and Grangemouth are all affected and the

Imports are being packed into warehouses and sheds as there are no lorries to take them away. Consequently, factories will start running down production and laying off workers this

There is no immediate indication of how many workers will be involved but the Scottish office of the Confederation of British Industry said last week that 100,000 jobs could be

However, the road haulage drivers' strike committee has made two important concessions. It has agreed to allow newsprim supplies through picker lines today, as some newspapers would have had to stop

publishing this week.

It has also allowed supplies through to the Lanarkshire steelworks, on the understanding that no steel is allowed to leave.

for being in contempt of courtwas a reproach on the legal
system, Lord Goodman said in
Harrogate yesterday.

Speaking in a debate at the
Law Society's annual conference, Lord Goodman proposed fusing the professions of
barrister and solicitor to speed
legal work and reduce costs.

He said Mr Foot had been
fined £150, but the costs he
would have to pay had been
estimated at £7,500.

No particularly large sum
was going to any individual
lawyer. "But when you come
to divide ir among the silks
and the juniors and the solicitors and those who were paid
by solicitors, the amount rose
to this mammoth and terrifying total." Nothing could bring to this mammoth and terrify-ing total." Nothing could bring lawyers more into disrepta than that.
"Who would embark on lig Who would embark on light igation, confronted with possibilities of paying their amounts? How often have people come into our offices an been rold that it was impossible to assert a valid claim, is alone a claim about which

High legal costs 'a

reproach to

Harrogate
The "mammoth and terrify.
ing" legal costs which Mr Paul
Foot had been ordered to pay

for being in contempt of court

system

Legal Correspondent

there was some element of doubt, because of the costs? "What a reproach on the legal system that we have costed it out of use, that it i too expensive for a green number of people to resort to Lord Goodman parts blamed barristers, who, h said showed "Olympian disn gard of costs".

gard of costs.

Fusion, he suggested, would reduce much of the inordinal delay in the legal system. I try to speed the present system required a miracle to effort. We accept a temp which would be regarded; offensive in a community

snails."

By adopting the "minim and trivial" reform of fusit the two branches of the profession, he said, "we sha remove the cause of man heartbreak and misery attributed to our legal structure. Lord Elwyn Jones, the La Chancellor, speaking to conference on Saturding a national body to central a national body to central legal services aimed at briging law to the poor.

He envisaged greater such in "a continuing parment between the Government, i professional bodies, individing practitioners, and wolumb snails."

practitioners, and volume organizations". He belief the legal profession sho remain independent.

However, lawyers, he had no grounds for com-cency. Legal services needed be further developed extended He called for a structive and fresh appro-by lawyers to the provision legal services.

He urged more dun itors' schemes, where soli attended criminal courts rota basis to advise and unrepresented especially in more liaison between solid and Citizens' Advice But and other welfare agencies

MPs appeal for

Clay Cross me Mr Tom Swain, Labour for Derbyshire, North-East, written to the Prime Min asking him to introduce in diately retrospective legist to remove the £7,000 surd on the 11 former Clay councillors who refused implement the Housing Fire Act. He also wants the ban in venting them from taking

in civic affairs to be immediately.

ation with both the Liberals and the SNP. With Mr Evans back in the House, relations with the SNP in particular Halewood strike over: The unofficial strike of 64 key maintenance workers in the assembly and transmission plants at Ford's Halewood factory is over. Gemanding an immediate picketed. The bus and tube strike is expected to cause big rush-hour in the working week from 40 jams in the city today. About to 35 hours and increased bonus seventy emergency parking and shift payments. The Greater places will be provided through. should now be closer. There were already quite good workeerned to have proportional ing relations between representation for the United Liberals and the SNP,

New prison planned for Northern Ireland

Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, is to announce plans within the next month for another prison to relieve overcrowding in the pro-vince's jails. No details of the and Wales have fallen by an average of 24 per cent com-pared with the first half of the prison have emerged and the Government has not revealed where it is to be built, but planning has been completed and some work is at contract year, according to a supplement to Farmland Market, a review published jointly by Estates Gazette and Farmers Weekly. stage.

ferences of attitude as well. Mr Jeremy Thorpe telephoned Mr Gwynfor Evans, the presi-

dent and now the parliamen-tary leader of Plaid Cymru, a week ago to congratulate him on his election and to suggest cooperation in certain fields.

But the initiative has not aroused as much enthusiasm in

exception devolution. That limited the scope for cooper-

l'here is no reason to believe There appears to be no bility, however, that the Maze The review covers more than prison at Long Kesh, most of 17,000 acres sold for a total of some 710m. It shows that between January and June farms were selling for an average of £747 an acre, in which was destroyed in last week's fires, will be closed-Internees and convicted and remand prisoners at Long Kesh will have to remain there some months. Several are still living itself a 6.6 per cent fall on last year's figure. Between July and September the figure was £564. under polythene sheeting which has been issued to provide temporary weatherproofing to damaged huts. In a breakdown of the results for July to September, bare land, or land without farm-

. The new jail, which will help to accommodate some of the 2,500 prisoners in Ulster, will far smaller decline, from £709 to £634 an acre, a fall of 10.5 include temporary as well as permanent living quarters. Men held without trial under the Emergency Provisions Act may be kept there as well as con-victed men. Meanwhile work is going shead to rebuild Long Kesh on the same plan as

There is no sign that Mr Rees intends to make any importent move over internment. It is possible that he intended to tell reporters at his cancelled press conference last week that if Lord Gardner, whose commission is examining emergency legislation in Northern Ireland, were to recommend alterations in the legal position of men held without trial, then the Government would back such recommendations in law.

Members of the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force, which was illegal until Mr Rees lifted the ban on it last spring, were hinting at the weekend that they may soon call off their ceasefire because of pressure from members to carry out attacks on the Provisional IRA. Sources close to the organization said that country units of the UVF had become increas-ingly frustrated at the truce, which was being maintained in spixe of the IRA's military campaien.

The UVF may be bluffing. It wants the 60 or so "loyalist" internees to be released by Mr Rees. He has allowed official IRA men out of Long Kesh and the official IRA is also main-

taining a truce.
There were more monstrations in Belfast and Londonderry yesterday against interpment, but after brief confrontations the protesters dispersed peacefully. Men belonging to the Protestant UDA formed human

barriers across two roads in Londonderry as Roman Cathothrough the Waterside district in an attempt to reach the prison at Magilligan Point, 20

Relfect possesses that the Relfect possesses that the Relfect possesses that the Relfect possesses the Relfect possesses that the Relfect possesses the Relfect possesses that the Relfect possesses the Relfect p Troops and policemen stood

demonstraters arrived. Protestants formed a chain across the main road out of the city and police tried to divert the vehicles but the UDA formed another barrier. The organizers of the demonstration said that few of their supporters had got through. Several cars were seen heading for Magilligan after-The protest in Belfast was

even more desultory, with 1,000 people, most of them women and children, trying to march to Long Kesh along the MI motorway. They never reached the main road, let alone the prison, for several hundred by the RUC, surrounded parts of the Andersontown and Suffolk housing estates and prevented the marchers from passing, station.

During the weekend the sec-tarian shooting continued. By early yesterday morning eight people had been wounded in the province, there of them Catholics and the rest Protestants.

The Army in Northern Ireland issued a statement yesterday about the two soldiers a Belfast newspaper that the two soldiers, Craftman Robert Rice and Craftman Graham to the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment, would be held captive until conditions for "loyalists at Long Kesh were improved. ever, the two men presented themselves to Hasting Street police station. The army statement yesterday said that after preliminary inquiries "it would appear that the two soldiers who went absent did so of their own accord and spent the night with friends.".

Dr Bridger Rose Dugdale, serving a nine-year somence for handling paintings stolen from Sir Alfred Ben's home earlier this year, is to appear at the special criminal court in Dublin today, where a date will be fixed for her trial on charges connected with the helicopter bombing of Strabane police

Equal education for the sexes to be enforced in the fourth and fifth forms. By Tim Devlin

Education Correspondent

Sexual discrimination schools was denying some pupils the opportunity to study certain subjects. Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said on Saturday.

All secondary schools would have to carry out a "searching analysis" of the curriculum and all local education authorities would be obliged to provide equal opportunities for the sexes. Legislation to that end was projected.

His remarks follow a report by the School Inspectors, who visited about one tenth of the secondary schools in England and Wales to discover to what extent curricular differences contribute to inequality of opportunity. The report will be published later this year.

Mr Prentice told a conference of the Union of Women Teachers that in the inspectors view the evidence indicated that curricular differences and customs in schools can and do contribute to inequality of opportunity."

They found that differences in nearly all the co-educational schools were based on custom rather than educational considerations. Too often boys and girls were presented at 13 with a "Hobson's choice" of subjects to study two or three years later trial tribunals.

Preemptive patterns of cur-riculum affected 27 per cent of mixed schools and there was premature specialization in 28 per cent of all schools. In the fourth and fifth forms

boys tended to study physics and chemistry and to have less opportunities in art and music Mr Prentice said the Government planned to set up

mission to enforce a law making it illegal for employers to discriminate in opportunities for recruitment, training and promotion, on grounds either of sex or marriage. A Bill would make schools,

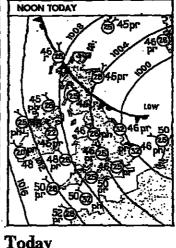
colleges, and universities, as well as local education authorities, responsible for equal education for both sexes. Complaints of discrimination could be settled by the Secretary of State for Education.

"The Bill will also preserve the right of the complainant to go to the courts", he said. An exception would be made for the 4,000 single-sex schools in England and Wales. Parents should have the choice of single-

sex education although the trend to co-education was expected to continue. Complaints by teachers of dis-crimination in job opportunities would be dealt with by indus-

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun sets: 5.56 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 1.41 pm 10.17 pm First quarter: October 23. Lighting up: 6.26 pm to 7.6 am.

High water: London Bridge, 5.58 am, 6.6m (21.6ft); 6.25 pm, 6.6m am, 6.6m (21.6ft); 6.25 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft). Avonmouth, 11.20 am, 11.5m (37.6ft); 11.36 pm, 10.9m (35.6ft). Dover, 3.2 am, 6.1m (20.0ft); 3.30 pm, 5.8m (19.0ft). Hull, 10.26 am, 6.3m (20.8ft). Liverpool, 3.22 am, 7.6m (24.8ft); 3.41 pm, 7.7m (25.1ft).

Pressure will remain low E of the British Isles and high to the W. A fresh or strong N airstream will persist over the British Isles.

Area forecasts: London, SE England, East Anglia: Sunny periods, scattered showers, chance of longer periods of rain later; wind N, fresh; cold. max temp 10°C (50°F).
Central S and SW England.

Midlands, Channel Islands, Swales: Sunny periods, scattered showers; wind N. fresh or strong; max temp 10°C (50°F). E, Central N and NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, E, NW Scot-land, Glasgow, Central Highlands: Cloudy, rain at times; wind N. fresh or strong; max temp 9°C (48°F). (48°F). NW England, Lake District, SW Scotland; Sunny periods, scattered showers; wind N, fresh

or strong; max temp 10°C (50°F).
Aberdeen, Moray Firth, Caithness, Orkney, Sherland: Cloudy, rain at times; wind NE, fresh or

strong; max temp 8°C (46°F). WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;

N Wales, Isle of Northern Ireland: Sunny Poccasional showers, her places; wind N or NW, fin strong, max temp 10°C Outlook for tomore Wednesday : Continuing cold with showers or periods of rain.

Saturday

London: Temp: max 7 % 7 pm. 13°C (55°F); min; 10 7 am, 8°C (46°F). min; 10 7 pm, 76 per cent. Rain, 24 to 7 pm, 7.2hr. Barometer, max level, 7 pm, 1,002.5 am.

Yesterday

Lendon: Temp: max 7 # 7 pm, 11°C (52° F): mix: to 7 am, 7°C (45°F). Head 7 mm, 78 per cent. Rain, 26°F). 7 pm, 78 per cent. Rain, to 7 pm, 0.09in. Sun. 24 7 pm, 2.7hr. Barometer, 1 level, 7 pm, 1,004.2 1 rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53in

Mr Powell blames 'pretence' for Ulster unrest

By Our Political Correspondent Mr Enoch Powell, the United Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, denied yesterday that the policy for Northern Ireland which he had oropounded dur-ing the general election was a recine for civil war.

ing the general election was a recipe for civil war.

"What has geen a recipe for civil war", he said, "has been to pretend to people who want opposite things that they can each get what they want." He criticized what he called the The accident death rate of North Sea oil search divers is attempt to impose an inherent absurdity on Northern Ireland. Hull, East, said yesterday. He wants legislation introduced immediately to give the divers The way to peace, which he had argued, was to make it clear that the status of the area as a part of the Uniten Aingdom was determined beyond reasonable prospect of alteration.

To leave that question open was a recipe for violence because it gave the terrorist a continuing hold over the

string scale of vehicles, radios

exercises, who included the mobilizing more than 150 men acute shortage of competent mobilizing more than 150 men acute shortage of competent each, on a purely voluntary junior and middle rank officers hand his deputy. Brigadier Roy hostile weather as a deterrent to fitness. The second Lancastrians are well satisfied with the speed of spare time in a slit trench or 1 officers short out of a modest

600 Territorial soldiers pass a stiff 'call-up' test

the battalion's mobilization. belly-crawling over moorland, They were "calledup" at 7 pm and of putting themselves in the on Friday night, and most units right place at the right time.

The soldiers, most of them

Duke of Lancaster's own Yeo those familiar with the reserve many, which were caised (in forces have come at accept, with

the latter case resuscitated) in undiminished astonishment, as 1971 after the Conservative covernment partially reversed year of 1974. A senior warrant the former Labour Government's officer was asked the loaded

decision of 1966 to reduce the question whether he would be

reserve Army to units ear-prepared to take his soldiers to marked for service in Nato Ulster (of which he has had

formations on the Continent. much experience) that very
Roch units work on a shoe-night. He replied: "Yes. I

and regular Army instructor the soldiers, but I am not quite support, but at the weekend so sure about the management.".

proved themselves capable of This reply pointed to an

minority community. The Catholics could be blackmailed as long as the question remained open. Interviewed in the indepen-

dent television programme Weekend World, Mr Powell was asked whether he was aware that there were many politicians in Northern Ireland who disagreed with his views. "I do not find anyone who thinks that Northern Ireland can both belong to the United Kingdom and belong to the Irish Republic at the same time ", he said.

A precondition for getting political cooperation on the centre ground was that it should be made clear that snould be made clear that Northern Ireland was going to remain a part of the United Kingdom. Once that was clear, people would settle down and make the best of living in Northern Ireland.

would be quite happy to take

Powell said, to suggest that the Government of the Irish Republic had any right to express an opinion or interfere in the affairs of another sovereign country, the United Kingdom.

On his economic policy. Mr On his economic policy, Mr Powell said that the great need for Ulster was for industries

which were profitable in their own right. He found that the shippard workers in Belfast understood his views. Those he met could not have been more enthusiastic. Politics in Northern Ireland

had for so long revolved about aids and subsidies that it had become a habit with some commentators to think of govern-ment aid as part of the law of the universe. "People on the ground do not share these illusions", Mr Powell said.

The key to this problem, which is particularly acute for

reserve units in industrial areas,

seems to lie in the University

Training Corps. This is the main source of most young officers who have come into the TAVR recently and the 2nd Lancas

trians were considerably cheered by rubbing shoulders by accident with a detachment

from Liverpool University OTC, which is no wmore than 150-strong, and where a working

relationship has even been built up between some of the more

more extreme political societies and those students who at weekends wear her Majesty's

tion there", he said.
"The people of Britain have

a voice in the affairs of Ulster. We are not prepared to put the lives of soldiers in risk for political moves that the gunmen would regard as weak-Mr Rees, who was address-ing National Union of Mine-

workers colliery officials at Whitley Bay, said that as pre-parations were made for elections to a convention of North-ern Ireland, to enable them to put their ideas to Westminster. ons", Mr Powell said.

Mr Rees, Secretary of State

ons "A their deas to westmickter, those who set out to westmick the convenion would have much well as we

Change of mind Mr Gormley says

By Our Labour Staff Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the National Union of Mine-workers, yesterday called for an end to time wasting by members of the union executive over negotiations with the National Coal Board for a productivity

umberland, that people who had said in June and July that it was impossible to have a national agreement now thought

an agreement, I do not know whether the lads will accept ir or not, but I am willing to ask them to give some sort of scheme a trial."

هكذام الأعما

on pay deal, establishment of 30. The Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanry, with a long and glamorous cavwere ready to move three hours later. The two major units involved were the 2nd Battalion, The Lancastrian Volunteers and the Duke of Lancaster's own Yeonabry, which were raised (in forces have come at accept with the reserve problem). The soldiers, most of them alry and armoured corps background, is markedly better off, and is shortly to make a little military history by having as its next colonel a young officer who joined as a cadet in 1961.

He told a union weekend school at Whitley Bay, North-

it was the only way.

"Some of these people changed their minds from July to September and we wasted month after month. If we get



High JOME NEWS.

Joseph view of birth ontrol provokes ingry denunciations

Christopher Walker

Reactions to Sir Keith seph's Birmingham speech on urday ranged yesterday from tile and bitter denunciation a statement by Mrs Mary itehouse, the anti-porno-phy campaigner, that it was a

se for rejoicing. Ar Frank Field, director of Child Poverty Action Group, ose statistics were used by Keith as part of his argunt for birth control, said the dow Home Secretary had ously misrepresented an cle in the group's journal, erry, and an official comnt would be made about it. ir Field said: "In his ech Sir Keith implies that article claimed that the poor e the least fitted to be bers. This is absolutely not and not a judgment that of us is entirled to make." e added: "The speech is oly disturbing in that it inputs to east the poor as the rins who are undermining ery. For a nation which has essfully fought against sm, it is worrying that any fought against mpt should be made to find

egoats. r Keith, who has been a iber of the action group for ral years, was accused by Field of deliberately npring to unleash a nationacklash against the poor. Although in the cool of the ing he will probably choose one in the cool of the ing he will probably choose one in the cool of the ing he will probably choose one in the cool of the ing he will probably choose one in the cool of the ing he cool of the ing he will probably choose of the ing he will be will eny it, the speech bore all narks of whipping up a cam-n against the poor", Mr I said. "It put forward ly planning as a remedy out stating that the primary to help these mothers was ve them money and educaas an incentive to limit

Michael Smith, chief cal officer of the Family Association, said rday that there was not an of scientific evidence that nary or compulsory birth ol schemes could alter in worth or intelligence. f it were to be seen that ceith was using birth con-to try to alter the mix of ty, not only would it not but it would also be r-productive to the er-productive to contraceptive ery of contraceptive les to the underprivileged in question".

families.

Keith's condemnation of in's educational system the an angry response from lax Morris, immediate past lent of the National Union 'eachers, who said the ridled and intemperate" age used would further mine the morale of the ing profession.

e repeats wild assertions, without foundation or a scrap of evidence, that standards iditure has increased", Mr is said. "It is to descend depths of irresponsibility nvey the impression that chools 'urge or condone' icial behaviour, violence ndalism.

approval of proposals to d birth control facilities cio-economic classes four five provoked criticism several pronunent trade

Joseph Gormley, presi-of the National Union of vorkers, said at a summer l at Whitley Bay: "What we should put the kids produced by be calls the lower classes, oder what the hell he Does he include the among the lower



Mr Frank Field: "The speech is deeply disturbing."

"How has he the audacity to say: 'I want to be your leader because I have been fortunate enough to get an education you didn't get, because I have special qualifications and because I have been lucky enough. and therefore my wife can have kids and no one else?' It is a debauchery of the political system we have in Britain that people like that can come for-ward with ideas like that." Mr Jack Jones, leader of the Transport and General Workers'

Union, described the speech as hypocritical. "Sir Keith Joseph pontificates about improving moral standards but you need to spread social jus-tice, better housing and em-ployment opportunities as a basis for basic improvement and on that Sir Keith, and the government he is associated with, stand absolutely con-

demned", he said. Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, said: "There are two things I am not clear about in this speech. The first is whether he is going to employ veterinary surgeons to blow the contraceptive pill down the throats of the deserving poor; and how soon he is

going to introduce thought police. He has quoted Orwell and this speech is like 1984." The most enthusiastic sup-port for Sir Keith came from Mrs Mary Whitehouse, who spent the day meeting a steady stream of reporters and photographers at her home in Kidderminster. She said Sir Keith's glowing praise of her activities was overwhelming.

"I am tremendously grateful to him, not personally but for the lead he has given the country—it is what has been needed for a very long time".

Clearly enjoying her sudden return to the limelight, Mrs. Whitehouse added: "One thing that Sir Keith spelt out very clearly was the way that the extreme left had cashed in on

extreme left had cashed in on permissiveness. I believe passionately that you cannot separate our economic ills from our present moral decadence.

"Until this speech, the people of Britain have been like sheep without a shepherd. But now they have found one."
Another rireless enemy of

the "permissive society", Lord Longford, was not so fulsome in his praise. He said: "On a first reading, the speech seemed to me good in parts, especially the praise of Mary Whitehouse, and very bad in others, especially the part which seemed to favour a kind of selective birth control."

Sir Keith calls for 'remoralization' and reassertion of civilized values

Secretary:
In the wartime army, they used to tell the story, apocryphal I am sure, about the regular army officer at the end of the First World War saying "thank goodness, now the war is over we can get back to real soldiering". In the same way, some of us will be tempted to say, "now the election is over, we can get back to real politics, Tory politics".
Pethaps I should explain. I
mean "politics" instead of an
exclusive diet of economics, and I mean Tory politics, all the things we Tories stand for, and have stood for long before socialists stood for long before socialists came on the scene. Yes, we have to get economics back into proportion, as one aspect of politics, important but never really the main thing. This may be unfashionable, indeed anti-fashionable, because it is the current intellectual fashions which have appropriate to make have in this wrought so much havoc in this

During the election discussion During the election, discussion focused almost exclusively on economics; and we lost the election. Were these two facts unconnected? I don't think so. The voter has faced three parties all of whom claimed that they alone had the secret of fighting inflation, of achieving economic growth, of keeping down prices and providing benefits. This was the kind of auction in which labour was bound to outbid us, because they are quite uninhibited in promising the earth.

in promising the earth.

Over the years, this auction has raised expectations which cannot be satisfied, generated grievances and discontents. Far from bring-ing wellbeing, this "economics-first" approach has aggravated unhappiness and social conflict, as nnnappiness and social conflict, as well as over-straining the whole economic system to a point where it is beginning to seize up.
Would it not now be better to approach the public, who know that economics is not everything, as whole mon rather than economic.

as whole men rather than economic men? Should we not deal with matters which concern the nation: respect for other people and for law, the welfare of young people, the state of family life, the moral welfare of all the people, cultural values, public-spiritedness or its lack, national defence, the tone of national life? These are at the centre of the public's concern. The economic situation is not an independent variable; it reflects the state of political life, the degree to which people are aware of realities, and the climate of opinion. You will only have a healthy economy in a sound body politic. as whole men rather than econon

In the same way, our Tory approach to economics as a party, as a tradition reflects our total approach to life and society. Our approach emphasizes liberties, decentralized power, individual responsibility and interdependence. It differs substantially from that of socialists. I am not talk-ing about people who happen to vote socialist, but the active socialist members and the social-ist intellectuals, those who have shaped current fashions regarding the economy, education, the arts, social welfare, the family.

And the opposite of socialist is not capitalist. Our party is older

than capitalism, and wider than any class. It grew up in the first place out of concern for liberties, traditions and morals. It has evolved a good deal in the past its essential character; its area of concern is the whole of public life and all matters which should

be of public interest, down to the treatment of every man, woman and child.

When we oppose the imposition of a miform state monopoly over education, it is not for the sake of privilege but, on the contrary, in order that the area of choice can be widened and made available to more citizens, that the talented children of the poor may have the children of the poor may have the best education in the environment best suited to them. We are opposed to using children as guinea pigs or spare parts for social engineers to experiment with. We are opposed to any policy that denies to parents the right to spend their own money on their children's education if they so choose.

children's education if they so choose.

Our view of ourselves as a national party has always meant basing ourselves on what the nation has in common, notwithstanding the many distinctions which characterize it and which will continue to do so. We do not believe that national units implies elieve that national unity implies

will contoune to do so. We do not believe that national unity implies homogeneity.

The aspect of the Tory approach which I wish to discuss here tonight relates to the family and to civilized values. They are the foundation on which the nation is built: they are being undermined. If we cannot restore them to health, our nation can be utterly ruined, whatever economic policies we might try to follow. For economics is deeply shaped by values, by the attitude towards work, thrift, ethics, public spirit.

We do not follow that interpretation of Rousseau's concept of the noble savage that teaches that man, left to himself, is innocent and pure. We take the more traditional and still widely held view that men and women are born with a

and women are born with a capacity for good and evil, to make the best use of their talents or to waste them; and that upon our early upbringing—the standards and the self-discipline to which

and the self-discipline to which we are brought up first at home and then at school—much of our whole future depends.

Such words as good and evil. such stress on self-discipline and on standards have been out of favour since the war with the new establishment. They have preferred the permissive society and at the same time the collectivized society. At first sight this paradox society. At first sight this paradox might seem inexplicable. Why should people who believe in should people who believe in strict state control over economic life, who disfavour private enter-prise, independent education, private pension schemes, private medicine, so strongly favour what they call permissiveness in social life? How is it that those who claim to oppose the exploitation of man by man and what they call commercialism should favour the

commercial exploitation of in-decency, the commercial exploita-tion of woman by man? Or why, you may ask, should those of us who favour private property and free enterprise in the economic sphere show coment at what our new establishment would call the "liberation from outworn conventions" in social matters?

There is no inconsistency; it all

fits into an underlying pattern. The socialist method would take away from the family and its members the responsibilities which give it cohesion. Parents are being divested of their duty to provide for their family economically, of their responsibility for education, health, upbringing, morality, oncern is the whole of public ife and all matters which should people you make them irresponse of public interest, down to the reatment of every man, woman and child.

When we oppose nationalization advice the framework of behaviour, concepts of right and wrong. It is easier

The following is the text issued by Conservative Central Office of the speech made in Birmingham on Saturday by Sir Keith Joseph, shadow Home Secretary:

In the wartime army, they used to tell the story, apocryphal I am sure, about the regular army officer at the end of the First World War saying "thank goodness, now the war is over we can get back to real soldiering".

In the same way, some of us economic stringency. But at least we acted in good faith, By now, we are in a position to test all these fine theories in the gangs.

> Patriotism, national pride have been denigrated...but no one can love mankind if he does not love his own countrymen

> light of experience. Has any one of them stood the test?

Real incomes per head have risen beyond what anyone dreamed of a generation back; so have education budgets and welfare education budgets and wenare budgets; so also have delinquency, truancy, vandalism, hooliganism, illiteracy, decline in educational standards. Some secondary schools in our cities are dominated by gangs operating extortion rackets against small children. Teenage pregnancies are rising; so are drunkenness, sexual offences and crimes of sadism. For the first time in a century and a half, since ome in a century and a hair, since the great Tory reformer Robert Peel set up the Metropolitan Police, areas of our cities are becoming unsafe for peaceful citizens by night, and even some

by day.

The decline is spreading. We know that some universities have been constrained to lower their standards for entrants from com-prehensives, discriminating against the more talented because they come from grammar or independent schools. We see how the demand for absolute equality turns into the new inequality.

In the universities, which should be succurates for the purposit of In the universities, which should be sanctuaries for the pursuit of truth, the bully-boys of the left have been giving us a foretaste of what left-wing dictatorship would endeavour to achieve, actively cheered on by the cashistry of some members of the university treffs carboos in our democratic staffs, cuckoos in our democratic nest, and by the pusillanimity of others, by the apathy of many and,

And since these universities are financed mainly by the taxpayers, only a minority of whom will have had access to them, it is the right of the public to pass judgment on how its money is spent. Whatever we may have thought 15 years or so back, it is our right and duty to question, in the light of experience, the rapid expansion of the universities, and the belief that hy increasing the number of undergraduates we necessarily multiply the benefit either to the young people concerned or to the

I must add, by moral cowardice in

I remain a passionate advocate of education: but blind partisan-ship is the worst enemy of a cause. If equality in education is sought at the expense of quality, how can

social disciplines which the need to earn a living impose, is it sur-prising that their late-adolescent rebelliousness should feed on itself, and seek ideological rationalizations? Left-wing ideology is so convenient for this purpose; it requires little knowledge and less analytical thought, just a compen dium of all-purpose phraseology.

No doobt many will grow out
of it when they leave for the
world, but not all. Some will carry
on an extended adolescence as
teachers in schools and in polytechnics and in universities, helped
by the like-minded where they by the like-minded, where they will cooperate with the left-wing

gangs.

But worse still is the effect of these winds of change in the schools, particularly in poorer districts among less gifted children, and in social work. Some abuse their power and authority to urge or condone anti-social behaviour either on pokitical grounds—against an "unjust society", against "authority"—or as "liberation from the trammels of the outmoded family". But what has been the result? Drugs, drunkenness, tremage pregnancies, what has been the result? Drugs, drunkenness, teenage pregnancies, vandalism. an increase in drifting—now cailed by new names, but basically vagrancy. None of these phenomema is at all modern, or liberated; they are the very opposite of freedom, which begins with self-discipline.

The facile rhetoric of absolute liberty has become a cover for irresponsibility; instant social protest an excuse for anti-social

The old virtues of patriotism and national pride have been denigrated in the name of internationalism, love of all our fellow men. But no one can love man kind if he does not love his own countrymen.

It was the radical socialist writer

It was the radical socialist writer and patriot, the late George Orwell, who described the left-wing intellectuals as men motivated primarily by hatred of their own country. Socialists who spoke most about brotherhood of man could not bear their fellow Englishmen, he complained. Their well-orchestrated sneers from their trongpoint in the advantage. system and media have weakened the national will to transmit to future generations those values standards and aspirations which made England admired the world

over.
It is just because their message is that self-discipline is out of date and that the poor cannot be exand that the poor cannot be ex-pected to help themselves, that they want the state to do more. That is why they believe in state ownership and control of economic life, education, health. Their wish to end parental choice in when and how their children shall be educated, in spending their money on better education and health for their children instead of on a new car, leisure, pleasure, is all part of the attempt to diminish self-and self-discipline and real free-doms in favour of the state, ruled by socialists—the new class, as one disillusioned communist leader

one distillusioned communist leader called them.

Of course I shall be misrepresented, but let me ward off what misunderstanding I can. I am not saying that we should not fielp the poor, far from it. But the only real lasting help we can give to the poor is helping them to help themselves; to do the opposite, to create more dependence, is to destroy them morally while throwing an unfair burden on society. The populist rulers of Rome thought they had hit on a foolproof method of achieving a permanent curb on their patriclan rivals when they created a dependent projectariat relying on pendent proletariat relying on them for bread and circuses - but the poisons created help but hiter them for bread and circuses; but down?

When young people are taken away from their home milien, in late adolescence, crowded together in age groups, with diminished parental and, indeed, adult influence, and without the them for bread and circuses; but in the end it destroyed the political stability of Rome, and so Rome itself fell, destroyed from inside.

Are we to be destroyed from inside, too, a country which successfully repelled and destroyed

Philip of Spain, Napoleon, the Kaiser, Hitler, are we to be destroyed by ideas, mischlevous, wrongheaded, debilitating, yet seductive because they are fushionable and promise so much on the

It is up to us. History is not made by abstract forces, or classes; it is made by people. If we have the moral courage to say what we believe to be true, right and good, the people will be with Let us take inspiration from that admirable woman Mary White-house. I do not accept all her ideas, she will not accept all nune.

Yet we can see in her a shining example of what one person can do singlehandedly when inspired by fatth and compassion. An enknown middle-aged woman, a schoolteacher in the Midlands, set out to protect adolescents against the permissiveness of our time.

Look at the stale of the opposing forces. On the one side, the Look at the scale of the opposing forces. On the one side, the whole of the new establishment with their sharp words and sneers poised; against them stood this one middle-aged woman. Today her name is a household word, made famous by the very assaults on her by her enemies. She has mobilize and given fresh heart to many who see where this current fashion is leading. Her book, Who Does She Think She 1s? took its title from the outraged cry of an acolyte of the new hierarchy, who asked how an unknown woman dare speak up against the BBC, the educators and false shepberds.

We too can take courage from

We too can take courage from her, and dedicate ourselves to fighting back on issues which will fighting back on Issues which will decide the nation's future far more than economics, however important it remains. And I welcome the opportunity to express my admiration for another brave woman with us tonight, Mrs Jill Knight, who speaks up when others prefer discretion in public and speak their minds only in private.

What are we to do? Are we to place it all in the lap of the government, the police, the courts? No, not all.

Gladstone, who entered politics

courts? No, not all.

Gladstone, who entered politics as a field for moral endeavour, and never forgot the supremacy of the moral over the expedient, put the matter cogently: he argued that his colleagues were right in thinking that "there are great evils in the state of society. But wrong when they think them so superficial that they can be cured by legislation". How well he understood matters too serious to

by legislation.". How well he understood matters too serious to be left to government!

We must do more as Tories to make our voices heard and our influence felt, as a party, as people in public life, high or lowly, in religious life, on councils, voluntary bodies, educational institutions. The arguments are on our side and we have good friends among the teachers, the sociolo-

side and we have good friends among the teachers, the sociologists, the psychologists, if only we will call on them, give the lead for them to follow.

We must fight the battle of Ideas in every school, university, publication, committee. TV studio even if we have to struggle for our toehold there; we have the truth—if we fail to make it shine clear, we shall be to blame no less than the exploiters, the casuists, the commercializers.

There is much for government to do as well. But we shall need intellectual as well as moral courage to grapple with the dilemnate.

age to grapple with the dilemnus inherent in the remoralization of public life. I shall confine myself to one example here, because I have been miking longer than you may have bargained for already.

The balance of our population, our human stock is our human stock is threatened.

A recent article in Powerty, published by the Child Poverty Action Group, showed that a high and rising proportion of children are being born to mothers least fitted to bring children into the world and bring them up. They are like you and me.

born to mothers who were first pregnant in adolescence in social classes four and five. Many of these girls are unmarried, many are deserted or divorced or soon will be. Some are of low intel-ligence, most of low educational attainment.

They are unlikely to be able to give children the stable emotional background, the consistent combination of love and firmness, which are more important than riches. are more important than riches. They are producing problem children, the future unmarried mothers, delinquents, denizens of our borstals, subnormal educational establishments, prisons, hostels for drifters. Yet these mothers, the under-20s in many cases, single parents, from classes four and five, are now producing a third of all births. A high proportion of these births are a tragedy for the mother, the child and for us.

Yet what shall we do? If we do nothing, the nation moves towards degeneration, however much resources we pour into pre-ventative work and the over-burdened educational system. It tis all the more serious when we think of the loss of people with talent and initiative through emigration as our semi-socialism deprives them of adequate opportunities, rewards and satisfactions. Yet proposals to extend birth-control facilities to these classes of people, particularly the young ammarried girts, the potential young unmagned mothers, evokes young unmarried mothers, evokes entirely understandable morad opposition. Is it not condoning immorality? I suppose it is But which is the lesser evil, until we are able to remoralize whole groups and classes of people, undoing the harm done when already weak restraints on strong instincts are further weakened by permissiveness in television, in films, on boukstalls? boukstalls ?

The Press Association reports that Sir Keith, at this point in his speech, added a passage to the prepared text "in view of misunderstandings". prepared text understandings."
He said Poverty had stressed that groups four and five made far less use of birth control than all the use of birth control than all the other socio-economic classes, and that was why he emphasized the dilemma. Here, he said, were very large numbers of vulnerable people affected by the permissive climate but making less use of birth control, with tragic results for themselves, their children and sociore. society. In general, research showed that children of fatherless families with

adolescent mothers had small chance of satisfying lives. Sir Keith asked: "Do we wait and hope the trend changes or do we try to change the trend by argument?"|

The worship of instinct, of spontaneity, the rejection of self-discipline, is not progress; it is degeneration.

If was Freud who argued that repression of instituts is the price we pay for civilization. He considered the price well paid. So can we, now. But we must see the dilemmas, we must argue it out among ourselves, to find a way through these moral dilemmas, while we fight for our ideals in wider form through words and deeds. But you may ask what can fallible politicians in short-lived degeneration. deeds. But you may ask what can fallible politicians in short-lived governments do in the face of all these tidal forces? Most of what needs to be done. I have stressed, is for individuals as themselves and as members of all manner of bodies. But some tasks are for government and to these I will government, and to these I will return on a future occasion. This could be a watershed in

our national existence. Are we

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

ts about a few of the old people who endure lonelis and terrible housing conditions. Your helping d could change life for one of them. . .

76, acutely lonely and nervous. House is often locked up by landlord, leaving her

84. lives in appalling conditions: Outside othy: toilet, house very dilapidated. Active but

Has to sleep, cook and eat in a room only 9ft x 12ft, to share a toilet with many other tenants. Recently had an operation (at 72) and finds conditions very difficult.

Homeless, and only able to find temporary accommodation.

82, living on sufferance, in return for housework she is now too old to do.

An active 80, hates the prospect of being ж: a "vegetable" in a geriatric centre. p us to provide more flats where old people find

ndship, help and active independence. Also a few al workers who have devoted their lives to others retire within their means. te Day Centres, too, are needed to belp lonely old ple. Every £3 you give provides £60-worth of

omeone dear to you. ry day matters to old people in need. Please send r goodwill gift quickly to:

sing, thanks to loans. £150 names a flat in memory

Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon Lord Maybray-King, p the Aged, Room T2L, 8 Denman Street, London

Support for speech from backbench Tory MPs

Mr Rees, Secretary of State blood' outburst. If he does not scare the wits out of Tory MPs who have to select the next leader, then nobody ever will."

Several Conservative members as a suited as Six Value's side how-

lation he has gone back to the early nineteenth century, when they used to say that the poor were different from the rich and should be put in workhouses, one for women and one for men so that they would not breed." Mrs Castle, Sir Keith's successor as Secretary of State for Social Services, said she was not prepared to comment on the speech, at least until she had

seen the whole text.

Mr William Price, Parliamentary Secretary to the Privy Council Office, accused Sir Keith of "trying to ride to the top of the Conservative Party on the backs of the poor, the underprive people of the conservative party on the backs of the poor, the underprive people of the conservative p

of today. Mr Rees, speaking as a fellow Leeds MP of Sir Keith, said at Whitley Bay:

"He obviously does not understand our people and how we live, and for his views on populative, and for his views on populative."

Several Conservative memoers rallied to Sir Keith's side, however. Mrs Jill Knight, MP for Birmingham, Edgbaston, who was with Sir Keith on the planform on Saturday night, told him: "You have shown us the way. I know it is only the beginning and you will continue to show us the way."
Further support came from
Mr Ronald Bell, MP for Beacons-

field, and Mr John Stokes, MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge. Mr Stokes said: "It is time the Tory party spoke up for the decencies of family life, on which the whole of our civilization depends."

Mr Robert McCrindle, MP for

Brentwood and Ongar, said: "It is clear that Sir Keith is attempting to redefine Conser-vatism and to provide a pattern of leadership which has been lacking as we have been drifting into moral and economic crisis. Higent and unemployed".

He added: "This was the new Conservatism which Sir most despicable speech since Keith is providing will be welEnoch Powell and his 'rivers of comed by many."

'Naive mistake' to include birth control comments

Continued from page 1

one which we do not fully understand, but I did come to the conclusion that there was a cycle process at work, and children who do not get any guidance on how to behave from their parents suffer from emotional starvation which can continue from generation to generation. I believe passionately that children must have the stability and continuity provided by large and firm vided by love, care and firm-

Sir Keith laughed off a sug- and during the campaign—I gestion that perhaps the content would not expect them to get and timing of his speech repre- in touch with me. sented a bid for the leadership of the Conservative Party. "Of course it was not", he said. "It would, anyway, be a very clumsy

way to go about it, don't you think?" He had made a call for the Conservative Party to argue against the permissive society and to make its voice heard. It should not necessarily take the lead but it should become the main arguer against the way society was going.

"I think in the past that those

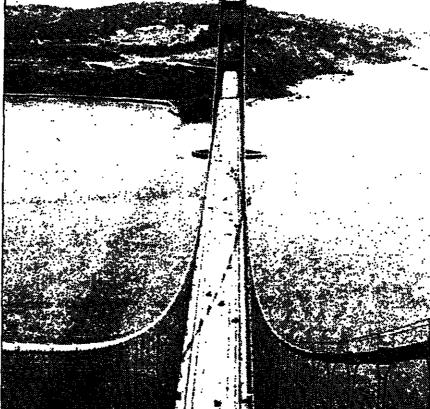
who disagree have not spoken

considered prudish, or fashioned", Sir Keith said. "But I think it must be said. and I think it not enough simply to argue against; one must put the alternative case. Politicians have been guilty of all this in

not new-I said them in speeches before the last election

He had praised Mrs Mary Whitehouse because he felt it had taken some courage for her to speak out. "But she is really spitting in the wind, isn't she?"
Sir Keith added: "I suppose I shall get some abusive letters and telephone calls but I really was trying to argue that we in the most vulnerable and poignant group and we must help them.

"To suggest that I was arguing for a 'master race', as some of the criticis have suggested, is up, perhaps because they have a dreadful and very wrong been too frightened of being thing to suggest." One airline flies 747s direct to more US cities.



You've guessed-Pan Am. Nine cities direct from London alone. Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco. Seattle and Washington. Every flight with personal eight

theatre in the air.* Every flight with a choice of 3 entrees in Economy, and a bookable First Class dining room

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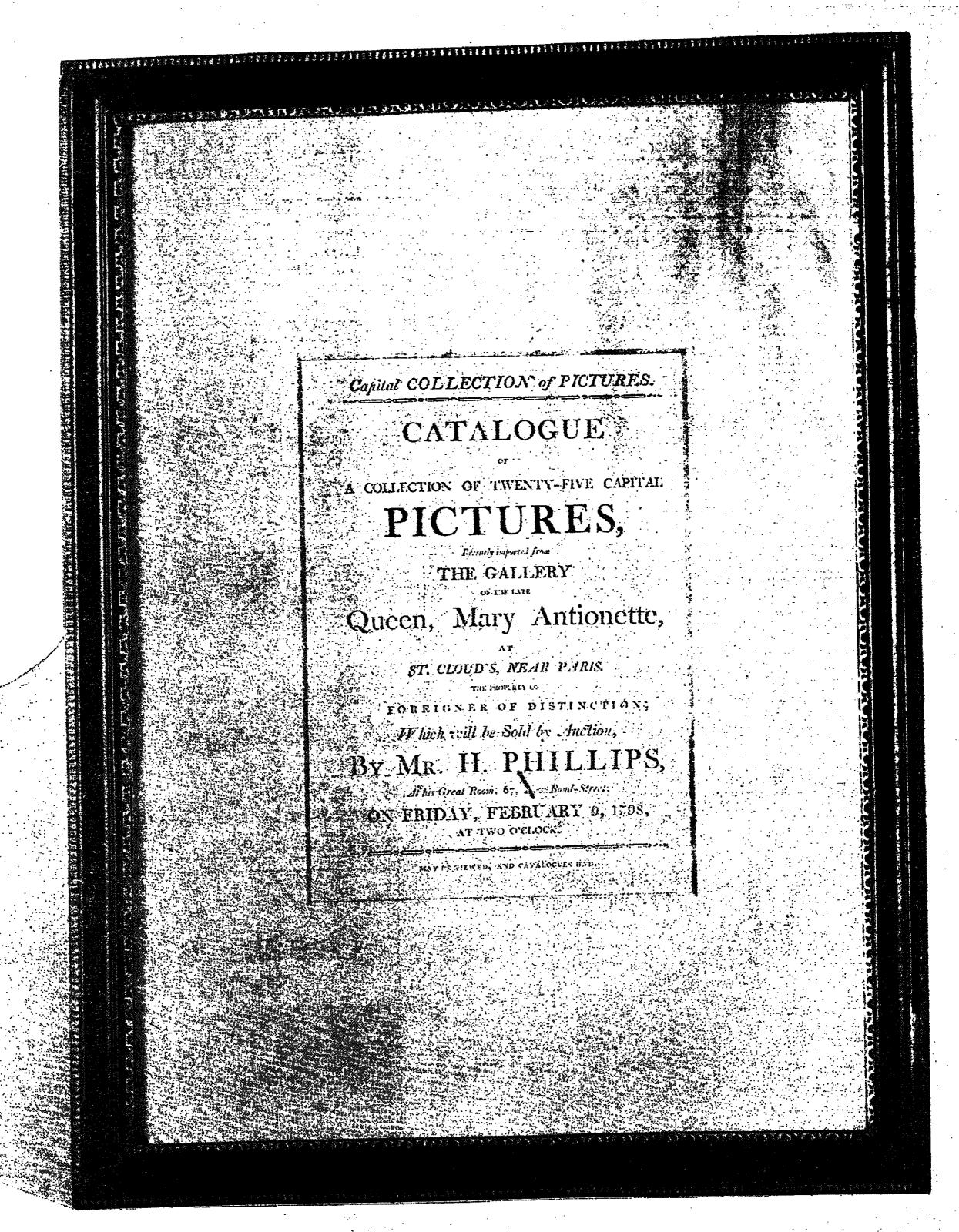
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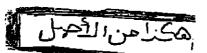
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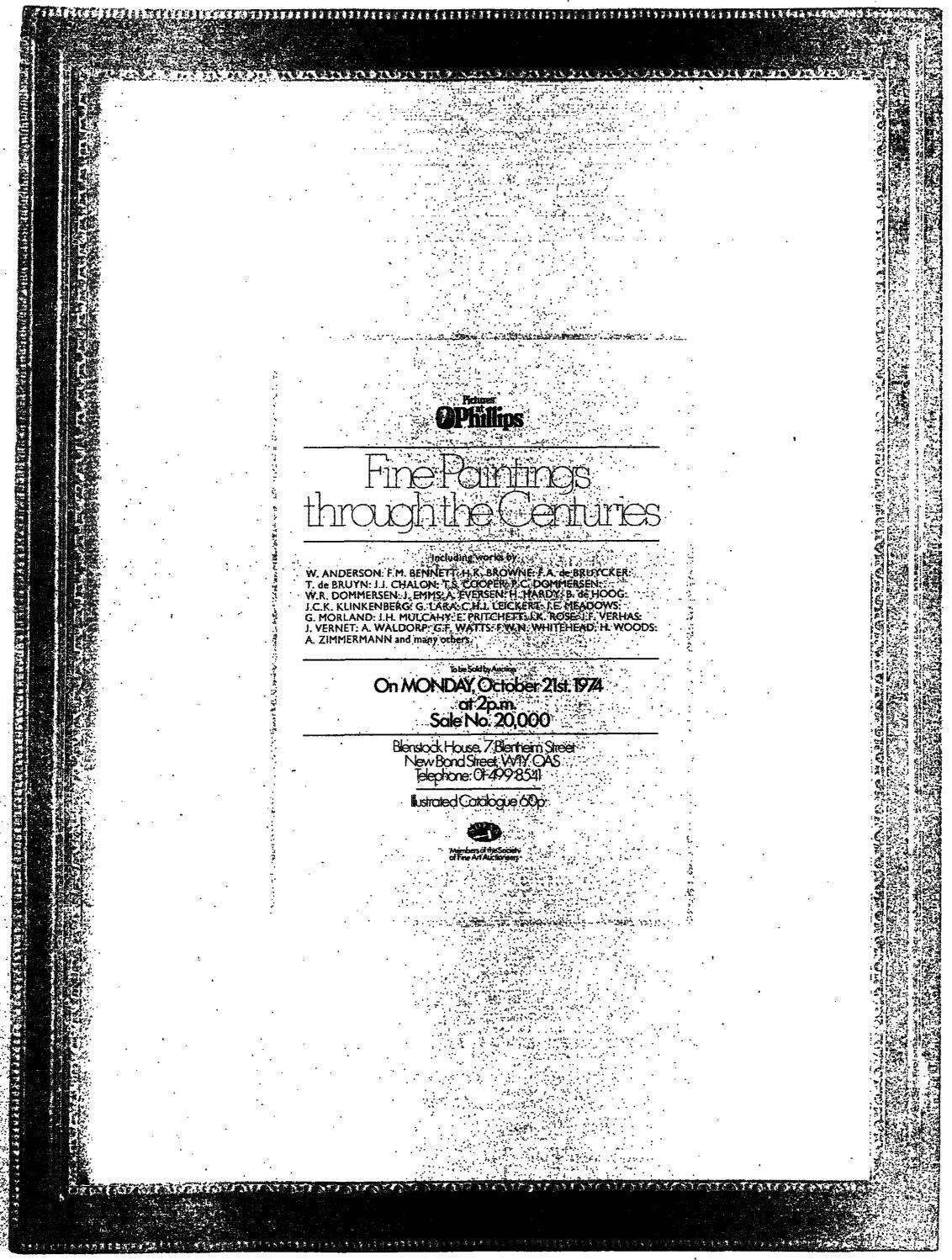




In Bond Street at 2 p.m. precisely on February 9th 1798
Mr. Harry Phillips sold Marie Antoinette's pictures in his first big sale since starting as an auctioneer two years previously.

هكذامن الأعمل





Repeat Performance

In Bond Street at 2 p.m. precisely today, October 21st 1974, Mr. Christopher Weston, Chairman of Phillips will sell an important collection of 17th—20th Century pictures. This is the 20,000th sale held by Phillips the Auction People.



WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS_

Big advance towards widespread use of battery-driven cars

Transport Correspondent

Battery driven buses, vans. cars and even trains are expected to be operating in Britain in large numbers within 10 years as a result of recent technical advances in the lightweight sodium-sulphur battery which are thought to have established for this country a European if not a world lead in the field.

Government support for the project is being sharply increased through a joint programme involving the Atomic Energy Authority at Harwell and Eritish Rail's technical centre at Derby, where the 155 mph passenger train and other advanced transport projects are being developed.

A separate research programme is being launched by the Electricity Council and Chloride Ltd, the world's biggest manufacturers of industrial batteries, which recently formed a new subsidiary, Chloride Silent Power Ltd.

The sodium-sulphur battery, originally developed in America by Ford, which still holds the master patents, is regarded as the most promising alternative to the lead-acid battery, the size and weight of which limit its transport use to a fairly narrow

Being only a tenth the size and weight, the sodium-sulphur battery would enormously ex-pand the opportunities for bartery-driven vehicles at a time when energy and environmental considerations are making such options increasingly important. Chloride Ltd already runs a pro-torype "Silent Rider" bus which is expected, even with heavy lead-acid batteries, to compete with diesel buses in favourable urban situations; and the Electricity Council has a small experimental sodium-sulphur battery fitted to a van.

Buses and vans are far from being the only applications for lightweight batteries at prices competitive with today's leadacid varieties (as the research team is reasonably confident easy to obtain and the price of they will be). Despite the oc-lead rising steadily, 10 years is casional flurries of publicity, regarded as a conservative timebattery-driven city cars have been discounted by most experts

Firework safety

group predicts

shop sales ban

The sale of fireworks in shops

would be banned within the next 12 months, Mr Noel Tobin, director of the National Cam-

paign for Firework Reform,

predicted vesterday.
The responsibility for fire-

a first step towards having shop

The campaign is not seeking

Talks will be resumed today

sales of fireworks banned.

sold under licence

Ferry strike talks

as too small to take the size and weight of the lead-acid battery. Fleets of pollution-free mini cars in cities could become highly attractive with small.

lightweight batteries.

Another likely application is trains, especially for feeder sertrains, especially for feeder services on rural branch lines and lightly-loaded urban commuter lines. West Germany already has several routes on which battery-propelled trains operate, but the question of size and weight remains formidable.

If for environmental and energy reasons Britain decided

energy reasons Britain décided on further electrification of main lines, battery-driven feeder trains would provide an autractive and economical comple-ment Lightweight batteries could also give booster power to

diesel freight trains.
As a rough indication of the possible advantage of sodium-sulphur batteries to the railways, trains driven by them would probably be capable of providing a regular service over a 50-mile branch line, while a comparable engine powered by lead-acid might be limited to between five and 10 miles.

The new battery depends on an interaction between molten sulphur and molten sodium at 350°C; this poses severe technical difficulties, particularly in the field of advanced ceramics, but they are well on the way o being overcome. The Electricity Council and British Rail, which have been cooperating on a modest scale for five years, both now have working models.

With increasingly promising results in recent months British Rail's support from the Department of the Environment is to be doubled to £200,000 a year. and Harwell is being brought in with additional funding of about £100,000 a year from the Department of Industry.

Over the next two years work

is expected to concentrate on producing a set of batteries of worthwhile power and sound, economical design that could be running in a prototype bus or train within three years. With sodium and sulphur relatively span for widespread commercial

Talks today on holdup of letters in London

Labour Staff

Talks are to begin today be-tween the Post Office and the Union of Post Office Workers to try to end the dispute which has led to a backlog of two million letters in the London postal districts WC1 and WC2.

Postmen at the New Oxford Street sorting office have banned overtime and Sunday working in support of their demands over hours of work-The dispute could have national implications.

Postmen at the sorting office are allowed, at the discretion of supervisors, to go home early and to take longer meal breaks when there is no work for them to do. They are demanding that those concessions should in forure be guaranteed, but the Post Office fears that if it gives way on this point other offices throughout the country will use it as a precedent.

Both the Post Office and Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the union, yesterday denied a report in *The Sunday Times* that the union was seeking to end mail sorting on Sundays.

Preliminary talks have taken place on the union's proposals to abolish deliveries on Satur-days and to go on to a five-day working week instead of the present six days with split shifts. In return the union has offered to end its ban on the employment of women with equal status to men, the employ-ment of casual staff and the mechanization of letter and parcel sorting.

Mr Jackson said there was no demand to end Sunday working. Mail now delivered on Saturday would be delivered with the present two deliveries on Monday. The extra Monday work could be done within normal working hours and there would be no need for

extra overtime, he said. Mr Jackson said that acute staff shortages were making the postal service erratic in a few areas of the country. The union hoped that with the end of the Saturday delivery and its ban on women, the Post Office would be able to recruit many

Communists hold first legal congress in Portugal since 1923

today for the opening of the highways leading to the city to first legal Communist Party prevent armed demonstrators congress in Portugal since 1923. entering to create trouble. It is, however, the seventh on record. The 1923 congress, held during the previous republican regime, was attended by 118 delegates. The other congresses were held outside the country.

constitution with the help of Dr Marcello Caetano, who was to be his successor. This consti-

to be his successor. This consti-tution made Portugal "a unitary and corporative republic" with no political parties. The present congress has been called to consider eight points which have arisen since the April 25 revolution. They are: the destruction of

fascism and installation of democracy; liquidation of democracy; liquidation of monopolies in economic develop-ment; agricultural reform; improvement of the standard of

living;
Making education and culture democratic; freeing Portugal from imperialism; recognition of the right of the colonies to independence; and colomes to independence; and a policy of peace and friendship with the rest of the world. During his inaugural address, Dr Alvaro Cunhal, the general secretary of the party, who spent more than 20 years in exile in Prague and Moscow, was interrupted continually by cheers. He emphasized the seriousness of the economic seriousness of the economic situation in Portugal and accused the right wing of promoting strikes.

He demanded a campaign for austerity in public spending (which has already been started by the Government), and said foreign investments should be controlled by the state.

During his speech, which lasted for over an hour, Dr Cunhal complained of an anticommunist campaign being pro-moted all over the country. He called for higher taxes for big industrialists and lower taxes for small operators. He called particularly for lower taxation of the small farmer and higher taxation of the rich landowner. He spoke of the events of September 28, when a demon-stration by a self-styled "silent majority" was called off at the

last moment by General Spinola,

Fanfani prospects

From Jose Shercliffe
Lisbon, Oct 20
More than 4.000 people crowded Lisbon's Sports Palace had erected barricades on the

The result of these events had been the comenting of friendship between the people and the Armed Forces Morement which had carried out the revolution of April 25. He The Portuguese Communist accused reactionaries of trying Party was banned when Dr to hinder the granting of inde-Antonio Salazar, the Prime Minister, produced the 1933 tories. accused reactionaries of trying

Other important conferences are to be held within the next few weeks by the Socialist Party and the Popular Demo-

rariy and the Popular Demo-cratic Party.

Herr Willy Brandt, former Chancellor of West Germany and present leader of the Social Democratic Party, arrived in Lisbon on a visit this weekend.

He is the guest of the Party. He is the guest of the Portu-guese Socialist Party. At Lisbon airport he said: "We hope we can all help the Portuguese people and the Socialist Party of Portugal on

future. Herr Brandt's first visit was to Senhor Vasco Goncalves, the Prime Minister. Later he called on Senhor Salgado Zenha, Minister of Justice. Last night he attended a dinner given by Dr Mario Soares, the Foreign

safe path towards Portugal's

Minister.
This morning was mainly devoted to consultations with Por-tuguese Socialist Party officials. Herr Schwartz, the German party's spokesman, Herr Wilcke. representing the German Chan-cellor, Herr Dingels, the international secretary of the party, and Herr Elke Esters, Ebert Foundation representative, who

had accompanied Herr Brandt. According to West German ources, Herr Brandt is in Porrugal not only as a representa-tive of the Social Democratic Party. He is on a European mission aiming at stabilizing democracy in such countries as Portugal and Greece. Tonight Herr Brandt left Lis-

bon with Dr Soares for Oporto to attend a socialist meeting at which he is expected to speak. While in Oporto he will be re-ceived by the civil governor of Portugal's second city.

On his return to Lisbon to-

morrow he will be received by President Gomes, and will later leave for home.

for the Socialists. They have

down the outgoing Government

was that a coalition with the

Socialists was impossible. They appear still to be thinking in

such terms and have rejected

the Socialist document as un-acceptable. They added that if the Christian Democrats were forced to attempt a minority administration, the Social Demo-

crats would not offer their

on Thursday, Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Minister of Defence in the outgoing Government, is due to address the defence committee of the Cham-

ber of Deputies.

He is expected to explain the background of a Secret Service

dossier which he handed over

to the Rome public prosecutor

support.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who is visiting Canada and the United States, went backstage in New York on Saturday to meet Carol Channing after her performance in "Lorelei".

Candidates battle against apathy in Vermont's autumnal glory

From Peter Strafford

Barre, Vermont, Oct 20 Vermont has not elected a Democrat to the United States Senate since the Civil War over 100 years ago. But it might do so next month, as a result of the Watergate scandal, and there is a closely fought campaign underway in this picturesque rural state.

sque rurar succe. It was snowing today in The countryside all Barre. The countryside all around was still brilliant with the red, gold and orange of the autumn leaves as the Repub-licans and Democrats began their final campaign to reach as many voters as possible before November 5, the start of the mid-term elections.

This involves long drives across the state, and conversa-tions with small groups on town greens, outside post offices and in supermarkets. Vermont poli-tics are still a personal affair in which these contacts count for a great deal.

In the normal course of events, Mr Richard Mallary, the Republican candidate might have expected an easy election. He is now the vermont member of the House of Representatives. with a sound record there. He was expected to step into the shoes of Senator George Aiken, a popular figure who is retiring after 32 years in the Senate. Both Watergate and President

Ford's pardon of Mr Nixon have shaken the Republicans all over the United States, and Mr Patrick Leaby, the Democratic candidate in Vermont, has seized his chance. As a more forceful personality than Mr Mallary he has his own follow-

attorney and prosecutor for the area around Burlington, the largest city in the state.

Mr Mallary hos also suffered from the uncertain straits of the American economy, with inflation, growing unemployment and fears of a recession. This, too, is blamed on the Republicans, though Mr Mallary argues that the Democrats, with their control on Congress, should share the responsibility.

For the time being, both par-ties' soundings show Mr Mallary. to be ahead, and he remains the favourite. But even Mr Mallary's staff are not confident that they can hold off Mr Leahy's challenge, and the Democrats are hoping to catch up in the next two weeks, if they have not aiready done so.

The main thing that both can-didates have on their minds is the evident apathy of many Vermonters as a result of Watergate. Many voters who would normally support the Republicans have become disenchanted, not just with Republicans but with politicians

This is the first of a series of reports from our correspondents in America on the November mid - term elections.

Both Mr Mallary and Mr Leahy have been making big efforts to break through this apathy and pick up votes. Mr Mallary is presenting himself as an honest and experienced man, but also as a forthright one with his own mind. "I say what I think" is one of his slogans. "I do what I say " is another. Mr Leahy is campaigning as a man who has been active in dealing with big interests as

dealing with big interests as prosecutor, and would do the same in Washington. He has made much of the need to deal with the big oil companies. He has criticized Mr Mallary for being too ready to vote for arms appropriations and too restric-tive on such issues as health for the elderly and child care.

Republican concern over Ver-mont was illustrated by Presi-dent Ford's decision to come to Burlington a few weeks ago for a major speech. He then made an appeal for Republican support in order, he said, to pre-serve the two-party system. The arguments sounded strange in Vermont as it has tended to be a one-party state backing the Republicans.

Whatever the outcome of the election, there will have been at least one positive result of Watergate. When the campaign began Mr Mallary insisted that both candidates should set a limit on their campaign expenses and he campaign expenses and he campaign expenses. the more established candidate, he would spend 10 per cent less Republicans but with politicians in general. As in Britain, they have lost confidence that either party will deal with the problems of today, particularly inflation.

with 441 passengers for Lisbon on to a busy road or a row of Oxfam doesn't like giving food to the hungry.

We'd sooner help them grow it. For example, seven years of drought on the southern edge of the Sahara have destroyed the way of life of the Tuareg herdsmen, forcing thousands into the towns to queue

For a small number, Oxfam has found an answer. At Tchirozerine in Niger, hungry people have been shown how to make the best use of water resources to improve their pasture and grow new crops. Already the results have been dramatic. But the task in the whole area is huge. We can tackle it better if we can plan ahead on the basis of a regular income.

Are you willing to commit yourself to sign this Banker's Order and give just a small regular percentage of your salary to help projects like this throughout the world? Just 1% may not sound much (£1 a month if you carn £1,200 a year). But it goes a long way in stopping starvation in a small community. Your decision to help would help hungry people help

By return post we will send you detailed information on the Tchirozerine project. And we'll keep you in touch with Oxfam's work around the

This form is simply a regularly whatever sum y of course cancel it at any	in instruction to your ou choose to Oxtam': time by contacting yo	s work. You can
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Aids for disabled may be wasted, invalid says

Medical Reporter

properly and professionally assessed aids provided for them may be useless or even harmful, a report from Age Concern says today.

works was moved this month from the Home Office, where it from the Home Office, where it had been for 100 years, to the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection.

The author, Miss Mary Greaves, disabled since the age of three from poliomyelitis, says that the amount of unsuit-The campaign is awaiting a reply from Mrs Williams, Secre-equipment lying about in tary of State for Prices and private homes may well equal Consumer Protection, to a letter that required, but not provided. asking whether the move was

for the disabled.

Ideally all disabled people should spend at least a few days in rehabilitation centres where experts give advice, she

She complains of a dangerous tendency among well wishers to rehouse disabled elderly people without examining the emotional furmoil that may in an attempt to settle a strike by the crew of the car ferry Eagle, which failed to sail on Saturday from Southampton cause. It was often forgotten that people who were completely or partly housebound might well prefer to look out

By John Roper shops rather than a beautiful garden or lovely landscape.

If disabled people are not properly and professionally

The tendency was to assume that "we" knew what was best for "them". As a result, disabled people were often put into situations which were intolerable and unnecessary and which also reduced any inclination to resolve their difficulties. As life became more difficult, it was only too easy to let some-

people of working age only, or those who could drive a car. What was required was a mobility grant for all disabled people who could not use public

transport. Many fringe benefits available to retired people could not be taken up by disabled pen-

Increasing Physical Disablement in Retirement (Age Concern, Bernard Sunley House, 60 Pitcairn Road, Mitcham, Surrey, CR4 3LL, 20p).

Another dangerous tendency was that authorities thought in terms of transport for disabled

Description of cruiser

The Royal Navy has changed the description of HMS Invincible, which is now being built at Barrowin-Furness, from a "through-deck cruiser" to an "anti-submarine cruiser" to help it to get through the defence review.

Its potential as an anti-sub-Its potential as an anti-submarine weapon is felt to be
more likely to justify its retennion than its "through-deck"
capacity to fly fixed-wing vertical/short take-off aircraft like
the Hawker Harrier. There are
fears that the maritime version
of the Harrier, 25 of which
would be bought by the Royal
Navy, will fall victim to the
Government's cost cutting exer-Government's cost cutting exer-

Some officers argue that the Invincible would be hopelessly vulnerable without half a dozen Harriers to supplement her Sea King helicopters. The cruiser was conceived with the Harrier partly in mind. But the Navy has been anxious not to place too much emphasis on any connexion between the two in case it might be thought that the ship should depend upon the aircraft.

Four saved from sinking vessel

Newhaven lifeboatmen rescued four men from a fishing ressel off Seaford Head last night. The vessel, the Jean B, broke down on passage from Ramsgate to Fleetwood and sank minutes after the rescue. The men were Mr Robert Birkett, of Morecambe, Mr Victor Quaintreu, of Fleetwood, Mr Jim Arkwright, of Lancaster and Mr Colin Morrison.

2 die in roof collapse

David Anthony Wright, aged 15, of Dodd Street, Hillsborough and Stephen Mason, also 15, of Manor Oaks Road, Wybourne Estate, died yesterday when a concrete roof collapsed on them in an outbuilding in Sheffield.

built, they are world at the prices ingher than the Community's attempting to tie up munity's.

The chances of getting all an EEC plan for this through in one day do not surplus oil revenues ducer countries and the community's attempting to the up an EEC plan for surplus oil revenues ducer countries and the community's attempting to the up an EEC plan for surplus oil revenues concrete roof collapsed on them in an outbuilding in Sheffield.

maintained for some months that the Christian Democrats Senator Amintore Fanfani's must accept that the lay parties are now comparatively in a chance of forming a government looked slimmer this weekend stronger position, particularly than at any time since he after the formers defeat over reluctantly agreed to make the divorce in May. attempt a week ago. He is now preparing to see the leaders of his own Christian down the outcoing Government

Socialist request weakens

Democrats, the Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans in renewed discussions.

The immediate political difficulties involve mainly the Socialists and Social Democrats. The Socialists largely accepted Senator Fanfani's proposals on which to base the work of a new government but they have now contributed a document of their

It includes a request for a guaranteed one year's pay to workers dismissed because of the recession: "concrete guarantees for the security of the democratic state" through a system of control over the secret services; and a "more balanced distribution of political power. This last request means more weight within a future coalition 1970.

changed by Navy Police seize 'lost' | ANC reaffirms sculpture by Michelangelo

Chiasso, Oct 20 .- Police have seized a Michelangelo sculp-ture, believed worth more than 4m Swiss francs (about £570,000), which was deposited in a bank here after disappearing from an Italian museum, police reported yesterday. The sculpture is a head of Christ, believed by experts to

be part of the uncompleted Pieta Rondanini. The sculpture had disappeared from a Milan museum. The Swiss police acted on a request from the Italian police.—

Future shop prices of sugar,

pork, chicken and eggs may be affected by a one-day meeting

of European Community mini-sters of agriculture in Luxem-

On sugar, the crucial ques-tions for Mr Peart, the British

minister, is whether to accept

the European Commission's offer of it at a heavily subsi-

dized price of £130 a ton. The

alternative is to conclude a

long-term contract with the

Japanese, want a quick answer.

Before giving it, Mr Peart needs to know whether the

Commission's scheme is in the

bag. But the West Germans may

As the main potential contri-

butors, they are worried at the open-ended nature of the com-mitment to buy sugar at world

create difficulties tomorrow.

Australians at £180 a ton. The Australians, who are also negotiating with the

confidence in leadership From Our Correspondent

Salisbury, Oct 20 Bishop Abel Muzorewa was reaffirmed today as leader of the African National Council (ANC). For some time it had been thought that, after his abortive settlement talks with Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, the bishop would be forced to step down.

However, after today's meeting in Salisbury of the ANC national executive, Dr Elliott Gabellah, the vice-president, said the gathering had re-affirmed its faith in the bishop. the Republican Party's p in the election were no as the polls suggested.

haps 300,000 tons and possibly a good deal more. The Commission's estimate that the scheme could cost only £18m looks rather optimistic, even taking into account dealings on the "futures" market.

Mr. Peart would be in an uncomfortable situation if he allenated the Australians with

alienated the Australians with-out securing the EEC deal. Hence no doubt his recent

denial that the British Gov-ernment had definitely opted

His position is not simplified by his desire to push through other British demands simul-

Among these are: an in-crease in the British sugar

production quota from 900,000 tons to 1,200,000 tons; and a

Sugar price in balance at EEC talks

for the latter.

taneously tomorrow.

Mr Ford prepared to release any Nixon tapes

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 20

President Ford now says he would be delighted to make public any taped conversations he had with former President Nixon, it was disclosed today. The offer was among comments made to the reporters' pool on his airliner yesterday and held for release until tonight.

Mr Ford had declined to take up a challenge to publish any tapes when questioned sharply by Representative Elizabeth Holtzman during his congressional testimony last week. She challenged him to do so in order to allay suspicions that it was to prevent publication that at the time of the pardon he granted Mr Nixon control over the tapes.

Chatting, drink in hand, with the small group of reporters as he flew home from an election tour of the Carolinas and Ken-tucky, Mr Ford now dropped all reservations.

Mr Ford was buoyant after his exhausting day. He insisted that the Republican Party's prospects

pean Commissioner responsible for agriculture, calls for a cut

in their production to reduce imports of feedstuffs from the United States.

poultry depends heavily on imports of United States maize

and soya beans, amounting last

year to 16 million tons and almost 9 million tons respec-

In August M Lardinois gave

the United States Administra-tion an undertaking that the EEC would reduce imports by

10 per cent to avoid the need for American export controls. Sub-

sidies on EEC exports of pork, chicken and eggs are likely to be phased out completely, thus

hastening a drop in produc-tion, and possibly, in prices. The EEC's finance ministers.

tively.

Production of both pigs and

Grain deal gives a boost to trade with Russia

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent Washington, Oct 20

A thaw is developing in Soviet-American trade relations, with the announcement in Washington of the sale of 2,200,000 tons of grain to the Soviet Union. The deal could well be the first of a big new series of business transactions between the two countries.

The sale does not mean that the United States will neces-sarily relax its general limits on grain exports, and the requirement that exporters get prior approval from the Department of Agriculture for all large foreign grain sales remains in

of the Treasury, stated that the Administration had agreed to permit the shipment of a million tons of maize and 1,200,000 tons

Mr William Simon, Secretary

The new grain deal comes in the wake of the announcement in Washington that the Soviet Union had promised to ease its restrictions on emigration in exchange for the granting by

the United States of most; favoured nation trade status too Russia and the making avail-

able of soft Export-Import Bank or credits for Soviet-Americand business ventures.

Administration officials explained the President's decision on October 5 by noting that on October 5 by noting that large exports could have driven up domestic grain prices as a result of the poor harrest caused by the drought and

Latest estimates have revealed that the 1974 maize crop may well be 16 per cent below the 1973 level. In view of this the Administration will have a difficult time justifying a grain shipment to the Soviet Union of

even 2,200,000 tons.

However, the understanding reached on emigration opens the way for serious discussion between United States business men and the Russians on all manner of projects. For the United States the hope is that a new and fruitful era of trade development will start that will improve the prospects for last ing derente between East and West.

Leading article, page 13

Jaworski hint of election fund prosecutions

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 20

Mr Leon Jaworski, the out-going special Watergate prosecutor, today discreetly foreshadowed prosecution of "recipients" of illegal election campaign contributions. Reminded that some 16 corporate and individual donors had been prosecuted, Mr Jaworski agreed in a televised interview that such action as was warranted would be taken. In his view recipients were as "culpable"

Among Democrats whose campaign donors have been prosecuted are Senator Hubert Humphrey and Congressman Wilbur Mills, Mr Nixon because of his pardon would be immune. Mr Jaworski insisted that Mr Nixon's acceptance of a pardon was an admission of guilt.

of sugar into the EEC a yearif necessary at guaranteed prices higher than the Community's.

The chances of getting all this through in one day do not look very bright.

Pork, chicken and eggs will come into the discussions when M Pierre Lardinois and procounting to the prices higher than the Community's.

Luxembourg. They will be attempting to the up details of an EEC plan for borrowing surplus oil revenues from productions.

The EEC's finance ministers, including, it is thought. Mr Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will also meet in Luxembourg. They will be attempting to the up details of an EEC plan for borrowing surplus oil revenues from productions. Mr Jaworski said that the Watergate trial would "see the evidence brought out very fully". There were still matters the public did not know of. Mr laworski wanted all the 64 Nixon tape recordings that had been obtained by his office under Supreme Court order to be made public whether or not they were used in the trial

itself. He agreed that they showed that Mr Nixon had been very much preoccupied with; very much preoccupied with; Watergate—even before his re-election in 1972.

He could not be drawn to so, that President Ford's pardon had "subverted" his task. He said pardon was the President's prerogative, and his alone. He stated, however, that he had never been asked by Mr Ford whether or not Mr Nixon was actually "indictable". Nor was he consulted, as he felt he should have been, about the agreement giving Mr Nixon control of his tapes.

Asked about such unresolved manters as the 18-minute crasure on a key Nixon tape recording, Mr Jaworski noted that the inquiry continued, and that the grand jury had not yet been adjourned.

Mr Jaworski hinted that Mr Richard Kleindienst, who was Attorney General until the Watergate cover-up collapse is April 1973, had performed some not-up-be-divulged service to the special prosecutor that had mitigated in his favour.

Mr Kleindienst was charged with a "misdemeanour" and Asked about such unresolved

given a suspended 30-day-pair

Mr Rockefeller gives details of is £10m personal donations on hich tax exemption was claimed

hington, Oct 20 r Nelson Rockefeller has wed up his weekend admisthat he owes more than (1400,000) in reassessed ral taxes for the past five with publication of his onal donations to instituand charities over the past

sording to the list they \$24.7m (£10.4m) upon all hich he has claimed deducfrom federal and state

efeller recently admitted ug as gifts to political asso-

ening hearings until after elections next month. It is illections next month. It is ult to assess the impact on chances for confirmation,

here is little doubt that tax repayment has hurt him.
continuing release of chunks of information Mr Rockefeller's vast h is proving indigestible any Americans. But the that he, like Mr Nixon him has been caught in e him, has been caught in audit, and has to pay up tantly recognizable, and all were unfavourable because and not be expected of a man. There is also ioning of whether he l ever have been reassessed te not been nominated by

Rockefeller, always a man with the press, is g the pitch of his protests porters' questioning, which one much to precipitate the sures. "There is nothing , there is nothing illegal, there is nothing immoral there is no conflict of

ath sentence

sident's wife

Chung Hee and a teenage

lgirl while attempting to be President himself, was

iced to death by hanging day. He took the verdict

Mun freely admitted his

Seoul District Criminal

found Mr Mun, aged 23, on six separate charges:

ection, theft, and viol-

Mun has seven days to

of the anti-communist

killer of

interest in anything that I've years and independent tax done or that's come out", he experts are expressing surprise insisted yesterday in New York. that the Rockefeller account-President Ford, on the stump in South Carolina, professed he still has complete faith in Governor Rockefeller's in-

There can have been no attempt by Mr Rockefeller to hide his back taxes since a revised special audit of all tris returns would eventually have come out under the auspices of the congressional committees, the joint committee on taxation moneys distributed by the us Rockefeller family dations, and are in addition be controversial \$2m Mr that the two most recently appointed Vice-Presidents have had their affairs gone over with a supplier of their gate that the two most recently-appointed Vice-Presidents have a thoroughness unknown for

nger.

Rockefeller says he has treered the disclosures intees considering his nation as Vice-President postponed his request for ening hearings until after vices admirting the past of the past had to make what he and the IRS calls adjust mens."

These adjustments adjustments adjustments adjustments adjustments adjustments adjustments adjustments adjustments. tural institutions, religious groups and to communities

The second bighest donation was to another family museum, the New York Museum of Modern Art which received \$2,530,420. One of the largest single donations with a re-

These adjustments require Mr Rockefeller to pay \$820,718 in extra income tax for 1969-73; in extra income tax for 1969-73; approximately \$83,000 in extra gift taxes for 1972 to early 1974, plus interest, at 6 per cent, of \$122,875. No IRS penalties were apparently involved—to the re-lief of Mr Rockefeller's support-

Mr Rockefeller was not very forthcoming in his published letter on the details of this tax delinquency. He said only that deductions for office and investment expenses had been disallowed in the amount of \$324,598 and that deductions for other table department bed charitable donations had been disallowed in the amount of \$420,649.

the latter principally concerned "unreimbursed" expenses in-curred on a Government mission to Latin America. Mr Rockefeller declared these expenses a gift to the United States—and then claimed a tax deduction for them. He claimed

Anti-Thieu rallies spread in Vietnam

Saigon, Oct 20.—Anti-Gov-ernment rallies spread in South Vietnam's cities today. experts are expressing surprise that the Rockefeller account-ants could make such a slip. In Saigon a jeep was overturned and set on fire when an explanation why his gift taxes were increased in the replainclothes police in loud-speaker vans tried to drown speeches calling for the remov-al of President Thieu. assessment. It is speculated that this turns on the controversial \$550,000 he gave to Dr William Ronan, chairman of the New York and New Jersey Port

Demonstrators said the police had badly beaten up one youth. There were more Authority.

Many more controversies seem likely, too, from the new charities list for which Mr Rockefeller has claimed deductions from taxes. A list of 193 organizations ranges from \$10 clashes between police and demonstrators when several hundred students and youths occupied the steps of the National Assembly. Demonstra-tors smashed the building's organizations ranges from \$10, given to a Massachusettes college, to the highest, \$6,592,179, to the New York Museum of glass doors

Police strung barbed wire across roads leading to the building on the city's main street, and the demonstrators

gradually dispersed In the old capital of Hue, about 3,000 people gathered at a pagoda to hear leaders of the Buddhist-backed "National Reconciliation Forces" call for the enforcement of the Paris peace agreement.

In the Mekong Delta, Father Tran Hun Thanh, leader of the single donations, with a re-ligious tinge, was \$581,000 to the United Jewish Appeal for Greater New York, a fund-raisconservative Roman Catholic anti-corruption movement which has led the growing ing group for Israel.

Mr Rockefeller also claimed a donation to the "United States Government" of anti-Government protests dur-ing the past six weeks, continued a tour of towns and cities to publish charges of corruption against the Presi-

> told reporters that he would address a crowd of thou-sands at Can Tho, the largest delta city. He said he had met yesterday Mr Trinh Quoc Khanh, leader of a political faction in the two million-strong Hoa Hao Buddhist sect which, like the Catholics, has traditionally been a strong supporter of anti-communist governments in Saigon.

at Government expense—but it also illustrates Mr Rockefeller's unique problem as a
"politician on the give".

New York, Oct 20.—The
Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital reported today that Mrs
Margaretta Rockefeller's condition remains excellent after her At least eight of Saigons' more than 20 newspapers printed a call by the publishers' association to boycott tion remains excellent after her daily Government press brief-operation last Thursday and she ings in protest against restrictions on the freedom of the press.—Reuter.

Putting 50 years on stage in perspective



Photograph by Bryan Wharton

may go home later this week.— UPI. at a far higher rate than had been permitted by law for six Chile confused over prisoner exchange

Santiago, Oct 20 A senior official of the Chilean Foreign Ministry con-Oct 20.-Mun Se g, convicted of fatally ng the wife of President

From Our Correspondent

firmed to me today that "in spite of denials from Moscow spite of denials from Moscow that the Russians would accept the exchange of political prisoners requested by General Pinochet on September 11, we believe that the Soviet Union will agree, and that the exchange could be arranged this week."

to kill President Park, would acquit him. But he sorry Mrs Park and the with the Chilean Government. Nevertheless, they have asked the International Red Cross to er with intent to incite provide more details about this operation."

I have been privately formed that Russia is willing to make many concessions to obtain the liberation of the he national security law. mmigration law and the former Communist Party secre-tary-general, Senor Luis against the verdict. tary-general, Señor Luis Corvalan, the former Foreign that he would do so. | Minister, Señor Clodomiro

Almeyda, the Under-Secretary Claudio Collados. Asked about of Home Affairs, Senor Daniel his trip, he said it was "a Vergara, the Dean of the Techmere coincidence" and refused nical University, Señor Enri-que Kirgerg and the Radical Party Senators Anselmo Sule and Carlos Morales.

Mr Rockefeller did not offer

The list shows the munifi-cence widely showered on cul-

\$760,481—this the now reasses-

sed Latin American tour ex-

penses. There was also a donation to the "State of New York" of \$656,393—mainly for landscaping a swimming pool, and other improvements at the Covernor's margin in Albert

Governor's mansion in Albany. This all contrasts with Mr

Nixon's attempt to do the same at Government expense—but it

Primitive Art.

Ever since General Pinochet announced on the first anni-versary of the military coup They sa his willingness to release an come from Government equal number of prisoners as sources and could be a publi-Cuba and the Soviet Union city trick to give General Pinoliberated from their concen- chet the chance of announcing He added: "It is very much tration camps, there was no sign a Moscow-type situation for nobody to admit they are will until this week, when reporters time discrediting Cuba and ing to reach an agreement were told that an official of Russia.

With the Chilean Government, the International Red Cross These sources add that as a was arriving at Santiago air-

But Mr Daniel Feldmever between his visit and the possible exchange of prisoners, and indicated that he was merely on a routine trip.

His arrival coincided with
the departure for Geneva this weekend of the Under-Secre- sies are tary of Foreign Affairs, Señor asylum.

to say more.

News agencies and diplomats in Santiago are sceptical about reports in Chilean newspapers that Russia has agreed to an

They say that the news has come from Government

repression has become tougher said there was no connexion and that more than 800 people have been arrested in the last

few weeks. The Italian Embassy in Santiago has taken in more than 170 refugees, 100 in the last few days. Many other embassies are receiving requests for

This week, to mark his half-century on the stage. Rex Harrison publishes his autobiography: called simply Rex (Macmillan, £3.50) it is, like the man himself, crisp, elegant and a little chilly. It traces, without ever fully explaining, one of the most remarkable careers of all contemporary British actors; remarkable because it was built, and is still running on, foundations of charm and style which were laid down by Hawtrey and du Maurier before the First World War and of which Harrison is unquestionably the last surviving star

exponent.

"If you weren't the best light comedian in the country", Nöel Coward is reported to have told Harrison on one occasion. "the only thing you'd be fit for would be selling cars in Great Portland Street." But that was more than 20 years ago; meeting him now, at his Riviera villa just beside the lighthouse on Cap Ferrat, one is aware of an altogether more distin-guished image—almost like exiled Royalty. living a comfortable if somehow slightly wistful existence far away from a theatrical world where drawing-room comedies have long since been replaced by more realistic slices of life.

But was it out of an awareness that he was the last of his theatrical kind that Harrison wrote the book?

"Not really: I just felt so much had been written about me by others over the years that it was time I tried to put my These sources add that as a result of the armed forces' confrontation with the far left, repression has become revolutions.

links between Harrison and the English political establishment (his sister Sylvia was married to Lord Kilmuir and he himself is now married to the daughter of Lord Ognore who presided over the Liberal Party in the mid-1960s) though he has remained resolutely removed from all that; Harrison's links with postwar England have always been social rather than political.

"Anyway, Harold thought it would be a good idea if I put something down on paper—he's always equated statesmanship with the theatre and clearly there are connexions, just as there are between actors and barristers. What else explains the Garrick Club?

"But when I began to write I discovered to my horror that there was nothing to go back to—I'd moved around so much in my life" (five marriages, countless European and American homes) "that a whole lot of diaries were missing and I was in a total muddle about what I'd done with my time."

with my time."

He was born Reginald Carey Harrison in a suburb of Liverpool sixty-six years ago: "I was a seedy child, good at nothing except a bit of cricket. I had no real education—mayhe because I simply wasn't capable of taking one in—but I'm not sure that matters much. When I'd made some money in films I gave both my sons what's called 'a good education'
-they both loathed every minute of it and have barely forgiven me for inflicting t on them."

Harrison got into the theatre almost accidentally, because appearances in school plays won him unexpected rounds

applause and because he could think nothing else he could possibly do with his life. At the Liverpool Playhouse, on May 30, 1924, he started to work on a career which has been a perpetual concareer which has been a perpetual conjuring trick from that day to this. For although born into the age of the gentlemen actors, the clubmen who followed Hawtrey and du Maurier into the West End and Aubrey Smith and Nigel Bruce into Hollywood, he was not a natural charmer. Instead he was a bard-working, deeply painstaking man who dedicated an intense amount of effort to the business of making his acting look effortless.

Granted a talent for exquisite timing and a voice that is perhaps the Shavian voice of our century, he concealed them in a casing as hard as those of the cigarette boxes he was perpetually expected to handle on stage and screen. His book reflects all of this, but it also suggests a certain uneasiness, as if its author were keen to have us know there is more to him than meets the casual eye.
"I've always looked for trials of

strength—parts which would be a test of some kind—and if I haven't always found them perhaps that is because in the end as an actor you can only do the work you're offered. Also, acrors are stuck for too long with what they play when young, and I was cast in an awful lot of "Not that I'm inclined to go along with

actors having to work in Tudor verse. When I started there was no National Theatre, no Royal Shakespeare Company, and because my family didn't have the money for RADA I was trained in Reps. learning how to stop them coughing on a wet Wednesday afternoon in Gateshead. "In a way, I think that was more valuable—I've never fully understood plays which weren't based on an absolute reality, and I think the English theare has for too long been obsessed by 'the classics', just as the French theatre has heen effectively stifled by the Comedie Française. I'm not advocating a diet of total comedy—after all, I've done my fair share of Eliot and Fry and Pirandello-but I do draw the line at King Lear. They asked me to rour it in America this sum-mer and I had a re-rible vision of myself tramping along Californian beaches trying to learn it all ".

Instead, next month Harrison onens Washington (and later New York) with a play of Terence Rattigan's called In Praise Love: it was in Sir Terence's French Without Tears than Harrison first became a star, though oddly enough in the intervening 40 years they have never done another play together—there have how-ever been such films as The Yellow Rolls-Royce.
The new play, first seen in London with

Donald Sinden and Joan Greenwood a vear ago, is about a man trying to conceal from a beloved wife the fact that she is soon to die—a story which must have more than a little piognancy for Harrison since it reflects almost exactly the situa tion he was in during the closing months of his marriage to the late Kay Kendall. "Of course it won't be easy to do; and yet, you know, the memories of Kay are

no longer painful ones—I wouldn't have missed a moment of the life we shared and that's why I've described it all in the book. Other people now find it more painful to read than I do."

The other sequence of the book which might have been expected to bring back painful memories is the one involving Carole Landis, an actress and close friend of Harrison's who killed herself while they were both in Hollywood in 1948.
"There again I thought it best to tell

the whole story, not to exorcise it but to set the record straight. I was having terrible fights with the Hollywood press at the time and all kinds of gruesome stories appeared which are still on the "But I've never been the kind of actor

who could totally separate work from life
—I only did My Fair Lady because both Kay and I happened to want to be in America at the time, though I had terrible doubts about it in rehearsal—after all, the only previous musical adaptation of Shaw (The Chocolate Soldier) had been simply Whether he likes it or not, and one

suspects that he probably doesn't, the part of Professor Higgins in My Fair Lady is the one which above all others will always be associated with him. "I suppose I did put an awful lot of

myself in, including that bloody cardigan, but it became a double-edged sword in that it took me years to escape from the character afterwards. " Pm not the kind of actor who has to

work, indeed retirement seems more and more attractive, but in the theatre it still annoys me that because I go in for a kind of inner energy instead of ranting and raving, people think it's just me drifting along and not really working at it. Appone can sweat-look at racehorses: the trick is to control it.

"As for other kinds of acting-well, television is far too nervy and films seem to have more or less stopped. I think I had the last of the wine, making those big-budget pictures like My Fair Lady and Cleopatra and Doctor Dolittle and The Agonv and the Ecstass—I can't believe they'll ever be able to afford those again ". Harrison lives now with his fifth wife Elizabeth and her three sons by an earlier marriage to Richard Harris: "I lined them all up at their prep school and said "Now look here, I'm going to marry your mother". I must say they took it remarkably well, and thanks to Elizabeth my life seems to have sorted itself out at last.
"Writing the book has given me a chance to look back at it all: the early plays in London, films for Korda, then the war and after that Hollywood and New York, with the marriages all interspersed -Collette Thomas was the first, then Lilli Palmer, then Kay and Rachel Robertsthen back to London and finally ending up here in the south of France (though not I think forever) and I can see it more clearly thanks to writing it all down. It does seem to have been pretty chantic, my life, but all in all there are suprisingly

Sheridan Morley

ar of confrontation over ick student protest

Michael Knipe l'own, Oct 20

control law.

h African police are ed to take tough action eek unless black univeritudents call off their ly-old protest demonstrain northern Transvaal. students are protesting t the detention of three r leaders after a peaceful elimo rally held at the

sity last month in ce of a Government ban. ut a thousand students participated in the strike boycotting lectures and instead at the univer-

essor C. J. Boshof, the rector of the university, esterday that the univer-

sity was staying neutral and that the dispute was between the students and the state. With tension mounting, how-ever, six white members of the university staff have resigned. The students are in no mood

to abandon their protest action, according to observers. The University of the North, situated at Turfloop, near Pletersburg, is one of five universities open to blacks in the republic where education is segregated, and it has deve-loped a tradition of student

Strife reached a peak two years ago, when a student leader was summarily expelled for criticizing South Africa's education system during a gra-

A tree named Charlie will recall the Prince's visit

After the three-planting ceremony, Prince Charles talked with nurses and patients. The whole hospital staff, together with walking

The last official engagement for the Prince of Wales on his tour of New South Wales was a visit to the Prince of Wales Hospital at Randwick yesterday. Among other functions, he planted a tree in the quad-

patients and visitors, came to

From Our Correspondent

Melbourne, Oct 20

It is botanically known as calledendron capense. The hospital's head gardener, Mr Jack Sheffield, said he knew it by no other name but he would probably christen it "Charlie".

After leaving the hospital, the Prince took a flight to Coolangatta beach, on the Queensland "gold coast", for a three-hour visit. He joined holidaymakers to watch a surf carnival and left with a surf ski, which was presented to him by the Queensland Suri Life-

saving Association.

This morning he left Government House at 6 am for a swim at a beach nearby. Within 10 minutes about 2,000 ธพริกา people arrived to watch him. He attended a combined

churches' special service in the Anglican cathedral in Brisbane Afterwards he engaged in an animated conversation in Welsh with the Rev Thomas Rees, who had conducted the service. He said the Prince "spoke very good Welsh".

Baluchistan rebellion 'crumbles'

ng to e passengers Our Correspondent,

urne, Oct 20 us carrying 40 girls and ent out of control down main street of Heidel a Melbourne suburb, and d into a tree. The driver illed and several of the

ording to one account, the of the bus failed at the the street and it sped at 60 mph, swaying from side, as the driver fought ing the vehicle under

were seriously

ent through red lights and n intersection, narrowly g a child, before crashing

Muslims die **Philippines**

illa, Oct 20.—Philippine ament forces killed 26 n rebels and wounded 40 big operation in the rn province of Davao del Manila newspaper re-l yesterday. It said that peration was the big-anti-dissident offensive 500 miles south of here.

; driver killed From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, Oct 20

Since May of last year, a total of 385 people were killed during anti-insurgency operations in Baluchistan. The Pakistan Government, in a White Paper, says that the number of casualties was made up of 144 members of its own forces and 241 "hostiles".

It adds that 62 "hostiles" were wounded and 5,500 sur-rendered in the period con-cluding last Thursday. The gov-ernment forces had 191

wounded.

Since the trouble in Baluchistan began early last year the insurgents were respon-sible for 488 incidents of sniping, exchange of fire, ambushes and looring of villages, buses and lorries. Many bands of hostiles" seemed to be well trained and supplied with arms and ammunition.

and ammunuon.

The increase in their activities which took place shortly after the coup in Afghanistan (the seizure of power by Sardar Daud) was significant, the White Paper see an the White Paper goes on. The Pakistan Government has repeatedly accused Afg

hanistan of providing training and supplies for the insurgents.
The White Paper denies any bombing raids by the Pakistan
Air Force in Baluchistan. The
Air Force only carried out
reconnaisance of troubled areas in the province and dropped food and relief sup-plies to people and forces in

inaccessible areas, it says.

The Government claims that insurgency in Baluchistan has been now almost crushed. It was instigated by "forces which seek to cause the disintegration of Pakistan". It also reflected the backwardness of the 2400 000 people most of the 2,400,000 people living in an area of 134,000 square miles of mainly arid and barren land.

The White Paper asserts that the issue in Baluchistan is not primarily political but social, economic and administrative. The insurgency was started by about a thousand Mengal and Marri tribal chiefs and their henchmen, when they saw in the Government's development efforts an attempt to end the traditional tribal system and replace it with modern administrative measures. The White Paper does not

give the number of troops engaged in the operation. This estimated to be under 50,000 in May last year. Sardar Araullah Mengal the chief of one of the tribes who was heading the coalition Government of the National Awami Party and Jamiatul Ulemai Islam, which was dismissed by the Federal Government in February last year, is accused in the White Paper of leading, while still Chief Minister of Baluchistan, a private army of

tribesmen in the Lasbela dis-

trict of the province in a ven-detta against the rival tribe of Jamots. Fourty four of them were killed and the others driven into mountains where they remained without food and water for weeks before the Army came to their rescue.
The Government reite Government reiterates

its allegation that elements in Baluchistan and the North-

West Frontier Province who were at odds with Mr Bhutto's Federal Government, drew support from outside in their plans to secede from Pakistan and establish a Greater Balu-chistan, incorporating parts of Iranian and Soviet territories and Pakhtoonistan independent states of Baluchis and Pathans respectively. The Pathans respectively. The White Paper accuses the opposition National Awami Party headed by Mr Abdul Wali Khan, of taking its inspiration from President Daud's Govern ment in Afghanistan. It is claimed that organized

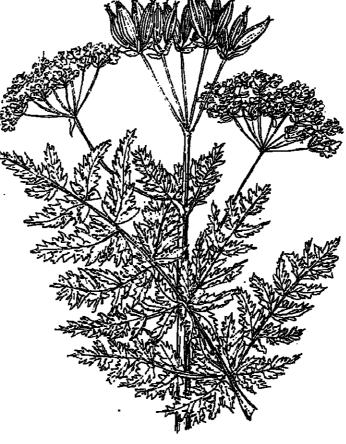
crumbled, but the White Paper says that it would be unrealistic to expect immediate changes and an instant adaptation of the people of Baluchistan to new social realities which are being developed with the participation of the The Government has raised its financial aid to Baluchistan

by about six to 10 times. The United Nations development programme is also helping in

tapping water resources.

resistance in Baluchistan has

Synergy is Sweet Cicely's secret



north and is easily cultivated in the south, in fact many herb flowers which are succeeded by inch-long green fruits, are all aromatic and decorative and the plant certainly warrants its description of a hardy perennial".

It is no good for cutting for indoor flower arrangements. It droops quickly and cannot really be revived. Its most interesting use lies in its flavouring capacity. The older herbalists seem to have revelled in it, both Parkinson and Culpeper extolling its virtues, the former saying that it has 'so pleasant a taste that one would verily thinke he chewed the leaves or seeds of ani-seedes in his mouth". It has actually been called English Aniseed". " the

But Culpeper credits Sweet Cicely with both pleasant fla-youring abilities and therapeutic qualities: "The seeds eaten as a sallad whiles they are yet green, with oile, vinegar and pepper, exceed all other sallads by many degrees, both in pleasantness of taste, sweetnesse of smell and whole someoness for the cold and feeble statetick."

Young plants of Sweet Cicely can be obtained from Thomson & Morgan, Ltd, Seedsmen, London Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, IP2 OBA.

Alison Ross feeble stomacke."

The big plant can grow up to five feet tall and is sometimes called the Giant Sweet gardens feature it in places Chervil. Its roots and leaves where they use ground cover plants that do not need full sunshine. Its fero-like foliage, dyspepsia, perhaps that was tall stems, and umbels of white abbey and monastery gardens. Or, Sweet Cicely may have

been grown because synergist. A herb with the abibring out good flavours. It is not actually a sweetener, although cooked with acid fruits, apples, rhubarb, and even quinces, it seems to take off their mouth twisting sourness. Only a few seed pods need be added, while they are still green, to a boiling of such fruits. Some people find the flavour

spicy, it depends entirely on individual palates, but it is wise to put fewer, rather than too many Sweet Cicely fruits in a first experiment. They must contain a certain amount of aromatic oil, for this used to be pounded out of them for polishing and perfuming oak floors and furniture. Young plants of Sweet

Alison Ross

Golf

Oosterhuis loses Miller at last hole

From Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent Venice, Oct 20

Peter Oosterhuis overtook John Miller, of the United States, with a final nine holes in 32 to win the Italian open championship here today by two strokes. His total for the 63 holes played was 249 with a final round of 70, two under

out of the gloom and spence of a damp last day came a fine climax with Miller, still starved of putts. clinging onto Oosterhuis suddenly galvanized into action. The last hole provided full drama for the restricted television cameras. Oosterhals came to the last hole one stroke ahead of Miller. He

one stroke ahead of Miller. He took his one-iron to the flarrow drive but pushed it slightly. The ball finished in a grass-covered deep hollow from where the green, a fine-iron away, was out of sight. Television cables were moved from beside the ball, which was lying quite well among a few ivy leaves. Oosterhuis, from the depths, was trying to will the ball to the right, but he need not have worried. Running up the hill in that boyish manner of his, he was in time to see the ball finish eight feet from the hole. The putt failed, but by this time Miller had driven deep into the woods, trying for length and the birdie he knew he must get to have a chance. he must get to have a chance.

he must get to have a chance.

So Oosterhuis joined the Italian Open to the French Open, twin pillars of his European record this season one at either end. He won a good deal more here, even though the Italian government relieve him of 20 per cent, for the figure of 55,500 is the highest on the Continent this year. It will increase his confidence when he returns to the United States to try for his player's card, but first he goes to southern Spain where the El Paraiso tournament will introduce Paraiso tournament will introduce the latest of that area's growing number of courses.

In the wake of Oosterhuis's vic-tory come his first place finish in

the Confinental order of Merit based on championships, and the confirmation of his place at the head of the British Order of Merit for the fourth year in succession.

Miller, uncharmed by his first look at an frainin autumn, not one imagines characteristic, suddenly could not find his touch on green, which bore to the end the ravage of spike marks. Oosterhuis on the other hand was helped in the last Out of the gloom and silence of damp last day came a fine climax with Miler, still starved of putts, slinging onto Oosterhuis sinddeuly alyanized into action. The last guished—three putts at the second and the fourth green, badly missed with a three iron. Out in 38, three over par. he

Out in 38, three over par, he started back with two pars. He hir a good three-iron to the short 12th, the ball finishing only a foot off the green from where he chipped it in. A stroke no more lucky than holing a long putt. Then came his wedge shot, holed at the 13th, and this was followed by a putt of 27th for another birdle on the 16th. This brought him into the lead from having started the day one stroke behind Miller and having dropped three hehind after 12 holes. Whereas Miller was interested only in winning. Oosterhuis thought he might still finish Interested only in winning, cooker, hais thought he might still finish well up as he has done most of the season and had not quite given up hone of winning.

He was escorted home by Peter

Tupling in 2av mood. "Anvone seen my ball" he asked as he advanced the wrong way up the eighth fairway and at the 11th he was seen clutching a banana as he advanced on the green. Each Continental championship has comic aspects and it was no supprise to aspects and it was no surprise to find during the final round a small boy driving up the 18th fairway. Fortunately he missed the green on the right. Crowd discipline is certainly not as good as it is at home, but I think the attitude of some towards it is somewhat lectured. some towards it is somewhat lack. ng in restraint, maddening though

Aliller was joined in second victory.



Oosterhuis: A lucrative visit to Venice for him.

place by Dale Hayes, registering his tenth finish in the top six this season. He owed his position here to a final 68, coming home in 33 with four birdies in a row from the 11th. In that spell he holed two medium-length puts and that was the pattern of his play all week with few three puts play all week with few three putts and enough medium putts holed but nothing long. Only Coster-huis's dazzling finish prevented him from winning the Continental Order of Merit. It is an astonishing record of consistency but strangely lacking in victories beyond the under-25 Coca-Cola tournament. He needs to reverse his usual last round pattern and to come storming home for

Hayes (SA), 74, 75, 74, 68, Rec (US), 54, 70, 71, 75 Owen (NZ), 74, 76, 70, 72, Bailesteros (Spain), 53, 75, 3. Pascassio (France). 37. 74. 70.
5: N. Wood (GS). 30. 71. 73. 71:
1. Butler (GS). 55. 75. 75. 72. 78:
1. Butler (GS). 55. 75. 75. 72. 78:
1. Degrer (GS). 55. 77. 75. 71:
1. Degrer (GS). 55. 77. 75. 71:
1. J. O'Lesry. (Freland). 55. 77. 75.
1. J. Horton. 56. 74. 75. 76:
1. J. Horton. 56. 74. 75. 76:
1. J. Fawler. 57. 77. 77. 77.
1. J. Fawler. 59. 77. 77. 77.
1. J. To Commor (Ireland). 41. 76.
19. 78: E. D'Arry (Ireland). 41. 76.
19. 78: E. D'Arry (Ireland). 41. 76.
11. 70: D. McCleiland. 88. 77. 74. 75.
11. Vaushan. 56. 77. 77. 74.
12. H. Clark. 77. 77. 74. 75.

Motor racing

Formula Three race at grand prix meeting By John Blunsden

The Formula One Constructors' Association, who represent the majority of motor racing's grand prix teams, are to sponsor a supporting race for up and coming drivers at the British Grand Prix meeting at Silverstone next July.
They are donating a prize fund
of £2,500 to the British Racing
Drivers' Club the organizers of
the meeting, for an internationalstatus Formula Three race which,
they have will accept the most they hope, will attract the most promising young drivers from all the leading motor racing motor racing

countries.

Members of the association are
international Formula Three class no longer figures regularly as a supporting

figures regularly as a supporting event at world championship races; these days grand prix race programmes are usually filled with two or three races for purely local championships.

Voicing the opinion of several of his colleagues. Ken Tyrrell told rue yesterday: "We believe that all races supporting world championship events should have full international status. This way the managers and talent spotters of the grand prix world would have the opportunity to assess the calibre of promising drivers of all rations not just the local talent.

The new thampion with its Sty Lola 1322, champion with its champion with its supported by McKeclinie Racing and Henley Forklift. The entrants' championship has gone to the Lancashire-based Chevron Racing team, VDS.

A knife-edge battle for victory in the Castrol anniversary touring car championship has gone to the Lancashire-based Chevron in the Castrol anniversary touring car championship has gone to the Lancashire-based Chevron Racing team, VDS.

A knife-edge battle for victory in the Castrol anniversary touring car championship has gone to the Lancashire-based Chevron Racing team, VDS.

A knife-edge battle for victory in the Castrol anniversary touring car champi cannote by promising affects of all entropied in a competing amongst itself. We shall be supporting our views with hard cash at Silverstone, and you can be sure that we shall

It was while running a Formula Three team in 1964 that Tyrrell offered the relatively unknown Jackie Stewart his first single-seater test drive In Stewart's day Formula Three was for 1,000cc-engined racing cars, but today the formula permits engires of up to 2,000cc provided they have only four cylinders and come from a series production touring car.

Both teams in the final finished with equal points after two races, but Royal St George were declared winners on a tie-breaker as they won the second race of the two-race final round. Elton can consider themselves unformance than

race final round. Elton can consider themselves infortunate; they were easy winners of the first race and were in command of the second when an unhelpful wind shift upset their chances. The lrishmen never gave up, however, and when the opportunity came to sail back into contention, they made the most of it.

None of the early farnarites for the title for which the Prince Philip Trophy is awarded reached the closing stages of this year's competition. University of London were knocked out in the quarterfinal rounds, other previous winners such as West Kirby and

final rounds, other previous winners such as West Kirby and Felixstowe Ferry did not even win through to the final 16 places. The upsets continued through to the

Team title goes to Irish

By John Nicholls

Royal St George Yacht Club became the first Irish club to win the RYA Dunhill team championship when they won an exciting final against Elton Sailing Club at Queen Mary reservoir. Ashtord, vesterday. The Irish team, from Dunlaoghaire in Dublin Bay, reached the final once before, in 1972, but for Elton who sail at Johnship in Lancashire, this was their best achievement in the competition so far. They were not short of experience, however, for Alan Curran, one of their three helmsnien, was in the winning University of London leam in 1972.

Both teams in the final finished

after points are equal

Yachting

Evans retires but wins

5,000 cc title By John Blunsden
Two of Britain's most important

notor racing championships were decided at the Motor Show race meeting at Brand's Hatch yesterday. In the eighteenth and final round of the Rothmans European championship for Formula 5,000 cc. championship for Formula 5.000 cc cars the talented Australian driver, Vern Schuppan, led throughout the 35 laps in his Chevron-Chevrolet B28 to win at 110.61 mph, just one second ahead of lan Ashley's Shellsport Lola T330.

But Robert Evans, possibly Britain's most improved single-scater driver of 1974, who retired on the fifth lap with mechanical trouble, emerges as the Formula 5.000 cc champion with his STP Lola T332, which is supported by McKeclinie Racing and Henley Forklift. The entrants' championship has gone

The new champion was among those eliminated by the accident, but by that time his only challenger, Andy Rouse, had already the content of the dropped out of contention with his Triumph Dolomite Sprint after twice spinning off the slippery track. However, Rouse still wins the 2,500 cc class and British Leyland are overall winners of the you can be sure that we shall cil be keeping a close eve on the most promising drivers in our opinion, is the right caregory for them to show us if they have Formula Two or Formula One potential."

It was while running a Formula divers, Rouse and British Leyland are overall winners of the manufacturers' award as a result of the successes of the Broadspeed entered Triumph Dolomite Sprint after Triumph Dolomite Sprint after Triumph Dolomite Sprint after the sprint after the promising off the slippery track. However, Rouse still wins the 2,500 cc class and British Leyland are overall winners of the manufacturers' award as a result of the successes of the Broadspeed entered Triumph Dolomite Sprint after Triumph Dolomite Sprint after Triumph Dolomite Sprint after the promising off the slippery track. However, Rouse still wins the 2,500 cc class and British Leyland are overall winners of the successes of the Broadspeed entered Triumph Dolomite Sprint after Triumph Dolomite Sprint after the promising of the slippery track. However, Rouse still wins the 2,500 cc class and British Leyland are overall winners of the successes of the Broadspeed entered Triumph Dolomite Sprint after the promision of the slippery track. However, Rouse still wins the 2,500 cc class and British Leyland are overall winners of the successes of the Broadspeed the promision of the slippery track. However, Rouse still wins the 2,500 cc class and British Leyland are overall winners of the successes of the Broadspeed the promision of the slippery track. However, Rouse still wins the 2,500 cc class and British Leyland are overall winners of the successes of the Broadspeed the slipper the slipper than the promision of the slipper than drivers, Rouse and Tony Dron.
The other class winners are
Stuart Graham, overall winner yesstriar Granam, overal while yes-terday in his Chevrolet Camaro, who takes over the 4,000 cc section, and Tom Walkinshaw, who has emerged the winner of the up to 4,000 cc section in his three-litre Ford Capri. Unett won the 1,600 cc class as well as the overall championship.

Olympic Games

Moscow give Americans lesson in salesmanship From John Hennessy

Vienna, Oct 20 The candidate cities for the 1980 Olympic Games, summer and winter, laid out their stalls before the members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) here this morning. Moscow's belonged to Bond Street, Los Angeles's to Perticoat Lane. Lake Placid's was on almost as low a key as their compatriots, but, since there is no compatition for the winter came. competition for the winter games, now that Vancouver has withdrawn, their modest offering was under-Los Angeles's performance, on

the other hand, seemed to suggest the other hand, seemed to suggest that either they know they were beaten before they started and were unwilling to throw good dollars down the drain, or, as they maintained, they felt that the IOC had inveighed so often against unnecessary expense that they felt that the soft sell would yield better possible. results.
Los Angeles confined themselves

to a display of old photographs, many of them extolling the success of the 1932 Games in their city. and the persuasive powers of their committee. By and large it was a proletarian exercise, heavily uped a little farther down the hall in a series of superb scale models, with projected slides and accompanying commentary, the whole mounted with commercial, some would say capitalistic,

some would say capitalistic, expertise.

Their replies to the statutory questions posed by the IOC on these occasions were displayed in a book of rare beauty. One leading spokesman for the 26 International Federations preferred the Los Angeles offering, on the ground that the IOC would resent "this Russian travel fair", but it seemed a minority non-American voice in the wilderness. a minority non-American voice in the wilderness.

In one other respect there was a subtle difference. Whereas money was not a subject for debate among the Moscow delegation, it being of no consequence, the Americans had costed their enterprise to the last dollar. Their toboggan run.

By Rex Bellamy
Squash Rackets Correspondent
Philip Ayton has not lost a
squash rackets match since the
last British season, though he
maintained his competitive
schedule by playing in South
Africa during the summer.
His uncommonly consistent
record was not seriously imperilled
yesterday in the final of the South
of England amateur championship
at Brighton, though he had to
work hard in beating Michael
Corby, 9—5, 9—4, 9—7, in 39
nimutes.
As at Beaconsfield a fortight

Corby. 9—5. 9—4. 9—7. in 39 numbers.

As at Beaconsfield a fortnight ago, these British internationals produced a wealth of shots and a delightful spectacle, partly because of their high level of ability and partly because of their complementary styles. The match was also blaved in the best of spirits, which is to say that its competitive intensity was always tempered by good sportsmanship. Ayton will obviously play for Britain in their forthroming amateur series with Pakistan, and Corby may also have forced his way back into the team after a year or two in which he has been unable to devote sufficient attention to the top-class game.

Ayton has family congestors

class game.

Ayton has family connexions with Haywards Heath, his wife

comes from Brighton, and vester-day he was playing at his home club. In addition to the comfort-

ing influence of familiar surroundings, he had the advantage of a more prolonged programme of

Ayton has to work hard

to beat Corby in final

Squash rackets

budget is for \$119m (about £51m), of which \$100m (£43m) represents the cust of mounting the Games. The remainder is consumed by a new swimming pool, already projected answay (£4,300,000), a rowing complex (£1,300,000), a shooting arena (£200,000) a cycling track (£200,000) and "refurbishing" (£2m).

Would the people of Los Angeles, unlike those of Denver, want the Games, I asked. At a recent poll, apparently, 71 per cent said they did "provided it did not cost the taxpayers any money".

said they did " provided it did i 20 per cent were against, and 9 per cent "did not know what the Olympic Games were anyway ".

But would it cost the taxpayers
money? Not, it seems, if the Los Angeles organizing committee have done their sums properly and pro-vided they have allowed enough for inflation. The first of their committee I spoke to told me that they had hudgeted for 20 per cent. covering the next six years, but a colleague with enough figures at his fingertips to blind us with mathematics maintained it was 40 per cent, which still seemed A further \$50m (522m) would

which would be a private enter-prise, and if the Olympic authori-ties did not like that idea after ties did not like that idea after what had happened at Denver, the University of Southern California and the University of California in Los Angeles would otherwise foot the bill. One listened dutifully, but it seemed a pointless exercise in view of Moscow's advantages in so many other directions. The vote is to be taken on Wednesday.

directions. The vote is to be taken on Wednesday.

Lake Placid presented 3 case that seems certain to be accepted by the IOC. faced otherwise with either putting ag end to the troublesome Winter Games altogether or of throwing them open to new bids. The facilities exist at Lake Placid, New York State (like Los Angeles they held the Games in 1932), except for a toboggan run.

tough match play than Corby who in any case is seven year: Ayton wears glasses and always

Like most of Ayton's opponents, Corby had a cruchy arduous task. He always seemed to be twisting and stretching as he was forced

to play one awkward shot after another. Bur Corby, always a buc-caneer at heart, went boldly for his shots whenever he had the slightest chance, though he often

Football

Time to get back to the top drawer

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

An important week lies ahead.

An important week lies ahead.

Tomorrow Dom Revie—having scoured the land north, south, east and west and settled on Leeds as his last port of call on Saturday—will announce his party of 22 players from whom will emerge the England ream to face Czechoslovakia in the European nations championship at Wembley on October 30. On Wednesday Leeds United. Liverpool and Derby County will try to keep the flag flying in continental club competition. The English game, badly petition. The English game, body petition. The English game, badly in need of encouragement, stands at one of its usual crossroads.

Most important is our showing in the European championship. If we can survive group one against Czechoslovakia. Portugal and Cyprus over the next two seasons and reach the last stages in the sammer of 1976, then we will have gone way towards stetting

What we need is the rebirth of confidence. To achieve that we require a team with a right attitude and enlightened methods. Revie has promised this, arowing that his side will "get amongst the opposition and look for soals." goals

goals ".

We may not at present boast any men of the quality of a Cruyff. Beckenbauer. Neeskens. or Breitner, but there are pienty of good players around who, if given their heads, encouraged and allowed to blend, could put us back in the top drawer or somewhere near it.

Revie's handican however is

Revie's handicap, however, is the lack of any preparation. Eng-land's last match was in early June. Now they must begin afresh from a standing start. There has been an absence of planning by the Football Association which could prove costly. As things stand one would expect some of the following to be among Revie's

RACK Watson, Hunter, Touc.
Lamburd, Hunter, Touc.
Lamburd, Hill H.LD G. Francis (OPR Dobson, Bell, Brooking, Bonds, Salmons,

thousands failed to see By Tom Freeman

It would be hard to think of a better example of how English football has declined as a spectator sport than the attendance at Saturday's Tottenham Hotspur against Arsenal match. Allowing for the poor showing of both clubs this season, it still seemed clubs this season, it still seemed reasonable, on a pleasant autumn afternoon, to expect over 40,000 for this high spot of the London season. Instead, only 36,000 turned up, the lowest for many years. Perhaps even more significantly, this was the highest attendance in the entire league. Fortunately, the players were unaffected by such comparatively

poor support. Tottenham
deservedly winning a keenly
fought and often exciting match
2—0. Perryman scored Tottenham's first goal shortly before half-time with the hardest shot I have seen this season. He was given the sort of chance that sharpshooters dream about. England nodded down a corner and there was the ball bouncing perfectly towards him. so that he fectly towards him, so that he could run forward and put his full weight behind it.

Perryman's goal, apart from emphasizing Tottenham's growing superiority, brought to life a game that was in dauger of developing into a defensive stale-

Referee says Dempsey being sent off when off is not on

By Tom German
An unremarkable afternoon on
Merseyside may, paradoxically,
provide a ducable entry in the
book of infamous records because
of the remarkable demands
Chelsea made on the referee's
notebook. Eight Chelsea names
were inscribed therein, seven of
them cantioned and one seeming

them cautioned and one seeming to be given marching orders for dissent as the match ended—at a quess, expressing his views too forthrightly on the late penalty with which Everton squared the match. match, 1—1. Lest have statistics should lead

to inaccurate conclusions, it should be said that there was no surfet to maccurate concustous. A short to maccurate concustous. A short of bulging muscles and inflamed passions. Only two of the reproaches were for physical offences; the rest—the dismissal apart—were for stubborn refusal to accept that the referee means precisely what he said.

The sorry catalogue was entirely compiled in the last half hour as Chelsea clung to a lead established before the latecomers had settled in their seats. First entry was that of Chelsea's trainer, who continued to tend his wounded on the pitch when ordered to pick up his hag and do his repair work on the other side of the touchline. Then, at one flourish of the pencil, followed the names of Baldwin, Hollins, Cooke, and Houseman, warned for arithmetical sbortcomings which leave so many players incapable of measuring the gone some way towards getting our feet on the road to the World Cup of 1978.

10 yards they must retreat when a free-kick is given. Garner and Droy were booked for routine fouls and the 35,000 crowd went

PARTY:

GOALKEEPERS Clemence, Stillen.

RVCK FOUR Madeicy, Hughes.
Walson, Hunter, Todd, Ladday,

son, Beil, Brooking, Bonds, Salmons, Budeon FORWARDS: Channon, Claric, Latchford, J. Francis, Birningham City, Mals, Middlesbrough, Why-mark, Tuearl, Marsh.

Dream shot that

developing into a defensive stale-mate. It also brought the desired reaction from Arsenal, who attacked strongly and determinedly without a great deal of luck in the second half, Jennings once turning a superb header by Radford over the bar. Then, just as Arsenal seemed to be swinging the game in their favour. Chiers the game in their favour, Chivers virtually settled their fate with a goal 20 minutes from the end. goal 20 minutes from the end.

If Tottenham won the game in convincing fashion, Arsenal certainly had the man of the match in Kelly.



represent for a too-loose torque corn as the teams were disappearing down the tunnel at the

reproach for a 100-1000 were easy as the teams were disappearing down the tunnel at the end of the match.

Yesterday the referee, John Yares, cheared up the mystery of Dempsey's "dismissal" if easily "Obviously, I cannot reveal what is in my report, but there seems to be some confloadol over the pushion of Dempsey. A referee cannot send off a player after the sound have been a sending off offence had it occurred within the period of play.

It was trone that Dempsey and Droy, who concreded the penalty which gave Everton their sixth draw in seven matches, should, in their different ways, have salfered the sharpest rebukes, for they washed and broke up.

Whenever Everton approached by way of high balk, which was perhaps too often, the massive Droy, who would need only a footstud to reach up to pullsh the floodlights, had itaches to spare; and when Droy was elsewhere, Dempsey was always stratege. Bearly placed. Young Bockley's was the guidding hand on many of Everton's better-conceived moves; a neat fittle player who observes the gaps and quickle exploits them. Chelsea, for their part, had two nen who enlivened them early on, then offered relief from the pressure when Everton's part, had two nen who enlivened in the pressure when Everton's legan their determined fight back; it Britton made good use of the

Two matches that Robson may recall

If Ipswich Town tail to tread in the fresh footprints of Liverpool and Manchester City in the coming weeks when the top of the first division breaks away to become an clite, their manager, Bobby Robson, will probably recall two crucial matches. The first was the draw with Twente Easchede at Portman Road, when the Dutchmen's twn goals seemed to haul Ipswich off a pinnacle of confidence, and the second, Saturday's 1—0 defeat at West Ham. a match that even without Whymark and Viljoen they should have drawn have drawn.

Although applauding West Ham for their continuing zest and determination not to be associated with London's collective failure, their thoroughly entertaining, risk-taking football should have been an open door to any team with thoughts of winning the champion-ship. Few teams have made so many defensive mistakes and escaped the attacking power of the Ipswich attack.

For the purposes of their future well-being—one always feels pro-tective towards West Ham because they are the only first division team in the south challenging such Saturday afternoon television delights as The Great Lover (1949) and the Woody Woodpecker Show

attack, except that it is not the complete answer to their quability complete answer to their risibility to stop their opponents storing with almost equal case—listwich might well have had two or three goals on a better day. If West Ham's campaigning is to spread, they must prove that progressive teams can afford to give away good goals, not soft ones.

Possibly in these days of deserted terraces the important things

ted terraces the important things to remember about Upton Park on to remember about Upton Park on Saturday were the packed trains, the traific chaos that forced Mr Robson to run the last two miles to present the team sheer to the referce, the excited anticipation of small boys justled along crowded pavements, the pub that became deserted at 2.40. West Ham did not spoil the afternoon. Admittedly they made some blunders but lps-wich, in spite of their recent run wich, in spite of their recent run of pour results and lack of decisive finish, played a smooth and in-interesting game, centred on the magnificent tackling and positional sense of Beattie. West Ham scored their winning

goal in a manner now becoming commonplace at the Boleyn ground. After half an hour, Gould, who chased and pushed and braved all

tral defence.

The fact that they have scored more goals than any other first dicision team is a commentable monument to their commitment to attack, except that it is not the many and too strong, so he sent the half out to Robson, who the hall out to Robson, who centred to Jennings. This new comer from Watford is the making of the new West Ham, He was faced with the way faced with three defenders ver seemed to word one with a shrug, turned so quickly that he left the other two in one movement and scored with a superb shot to the lar Corner.

In a theilting second half, both teams had chances from a host of exciting attacks. Talbot was probably the unluckiest when he smashed a fierce volley against the crossbar. The hall hit the under side of the har and nine times out of ten would trave bounced in but here it went the other way. When Liverpool take a two point lead with a game in hand, these split seconds of nustortune can break the challenge of their rivals at effectively as any goal they may score themselves. WEST HAM LASTELL M. Doy: R. Colours, F. Lashor, R. Lampari, M. Romes, T. Lashor, R. Lock, M. Lembas, G. Passion, R. Stoult, T. Bronking, K. Rollson, HSte R.M. TOMO, C. Stoult, M. Millson, H. R. Lashor, C. Woods, M. Lambert hadher, P. Lashor, R. Lashor,

Simple trap could have caught the eagle By Geoffrey Green

bird, but like an eagle.

The leaves of brown are only now tumbling down and there is far to go, but, to state the obvious, everyone will already have recogeveryone will already have recog-nized that Liverpool have their eyes on the title. Rangers, how-ever, by refusing to give up any-where along the line, and by deny-ing the hungry Liverpool team the dominance they usually enjoy after a quick lead, gave Dave Sexton, their new manager, considerable hope for the future. There is too much football in them to stay in the basement of the championship: in due course they should climb away.

away. Rangers could now have won had not Bowles looked a couple of gift horses in the mouth at the end of each half. There was also a breathtaking save by Clemence to save Liverpool a point half an hour from the end at the height of the London rolly as he tipped over a scorching header by Glvens at eyeball range. But Bowles himself was culpable. First, at the receiving end of a clever reverse pass from Francis, and later a centre by Thomas, all he needed was a steady quick aim at point blank range. But Bowles is not made that way. A delicate artist, he relishes the unusual flourish and now be had not Bowles looked a couple of

a sponge, Hard as Francis and Rogers—both filling the picturedrove Rangers on from midfield, there was always the feelfield, there was always the feeling that Hughes, Smith, Clemence and company could survive. Durable and consistent, Liverpool are tongued and grooved, the masters of counterattack, and here we saw little Keegan, lively as ever on the turn. Heighway, of the electric burst, and Kennedy, the dreadnought, make oceans of space for themselves during the first half hour. It was their open, economical football then that made Rangers look as if they were doodling on a postage stamp while they, themselves, made use of the

whole envelope.

With Thompson, of defence, With Thompson, of delence, absent with cartilage trouble, and Keegan returned from extended suspension, Liverpool have reshaped themselves for the present. Lawler now supporting Hughes at the heart of the back four; the heart of the back tour; Boersma, their top goal scorer, has a new role as a striker from midfield. Qualified either for England or The Netherlands (born on Merseyside of a Dutch father), Boersma now proved an important link in the chain with his acceleration and intelligent reading of the

Scottish first division

Arbroath 2. Partick Thistie O' Ayr United 1. Dunder United 1; Collic 5. Hibernian O: Dunbarton 2. Aberdeen 5. Dundee 5. Morton U: Heart of Mid-lottian 2. Abrdrieonians 1. Mulherwell 2. Kümarnock O: Rangers 5. Clyde 1. St Johnstone 2. Dunfermilae Athielic 1.

Scottish second division

Beating Queen's Park Rangers 1—0 at Loftus Road with a goal scored by Hall only seven minutes after the start on Saturday, Liverpool continued to soar over the land, not as some mythical Liverpoid, but like an earle unguarded water, paddled through to pick his spot easily Rangers certainly fought like lions, with the admirable Clement once hither the Liverpool bar a resounding whack from 25 yards. But a lice needs claws.

QUEEN'S PARK HANGLUS P. Parkes D. Clement, I (Bard, J. Ref.) F. McLintock, D. Woon, D. Inoack, G. Pancis, D. Rogers, S. Bewles, D. CHURS.

LIVERPOOL: R. Chemente: T. Smill
A. Linisar. C. Lawier, L. Haghes. F.
Boersma, K. Keegan, B. Hall, S. Heldway, R. Kennedy (aub. P. Cormeck)
I. Callionan. Referre: H. G. New (Bristol).

Today's fixtures Third division

Fourth division

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cup (second round): Conbridge v Dartinet (7.30).
First division (North): Bedwurt: 19.301.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Batrow v Netherleid (7.30): Messie:
6 Mathock (7.30): Runcorn v Great
Harwood (7.30): Wigan 3 Mortenabe
(7.30): RUCBY UNION: Aberacon v Massieg
(7.0): Swanson v North (7.0).

European leagues

wageningen 0: Sparia hetterdam
Tolstas Veisen 1: MVV M.tastricht
Twente Enschede 4: The Hagen
Amsterdam 1: Alay Amsterdam 6, Rock
Kerkrado 1: Do Grantschap Declarebes
Austerdam 1: Alay Amsterdam 6, Rock
Kerkrado 1: Do Grantschap Declarebes
Lagics 0: Haurten Hannar 1: Go Anterdam
HUNGARIAN LEGUE: Capables
4. Ulnest Doesa 1: Gotte: Capables
Authority MIK 2: Vanus 0: 1: Index
vod Budapest 5, Puts 1: Geopel 1:
Raba Eto 0: Zalazantscrag 4, Salazant
lan 1: Videoton 1, Haladas 0: Best 1
Geopel 2: Talabanya 1.
ITALIAN LEAGUU: Ascott 1, Internazional 0: Belogna 1, Homa 0: Lage
rentina 1: Salagari

PORTUGUESE LLAGUE: Bouths & spinho O; Lolvors 2; Cuf O Freed Office of the Control of the Contro

Weekend results and tables Third division

First division

Ayton wears glasses and always looks slightly absent-minded, as if he has just wandered out of a library and is mentally still there. But there is seldom much wrong with his concentration as he turns squash into a kind of souped-up blend of chess and the Chinese water torture. His game is always constructive and, with advancing years, is becoming almost as positive technically as it has always heen tactically. He is tending to finish the railies as decisively as he plays them.

Like most of Ayton's opponents,

Second division

slightest chance, though he often discovered that Ayton was a disconcertingly nimble retriever. A punishing and possibly crucial rally ended when Ayton hit a winning clinger down the forehand wall to get in hand at 7—4 in the second game. He won the next eight points. After that Corby seemed to find the court a painfully large area to patrol at speed. But he had a run of four points in one hand, his best sequence of the match, after saving the first of Ayton's three match points. A penalty point and a volleyed backhand drop loto the nick eventually finished him.

Aldershot 1. Bury 1: Blackburn Rovers 2 Part Vale 2: Brighton 0. Freston North End 4: Chariton Athietic 5. Chosterfield 3: Gryslal Palare 1. Waisall 0: Grinaby Town 2. Gillingbar 1. Hereford United 0. Halifax Town 0: Plymourn Arsyle 2. Peterborough United 0: Swindon Town 2. Wexham 1: Transmere Rovers 1. Huddersteid

Walsall
Cryslal Palace
Walford
Southend Uto
Charlion Ath
Planouth Arg Plimouth Arg Bury Herrford Utd Port Vale Boarnemouth Grimshy I'own Chesterfield Wrosham Hallfax Town Brighton Kuddersfield T Transpre Rvs Aldorshot Gli-lightam

Fourth division



FA CUP: Third qualifying round: Alton Town 1. Salisbury 5: Ashington 2. Willington 2: Bishop Audiland 4. Spennymor United 2: Cheltonham Town C. Cinderfard Town 2: Chesham United 1. Wycombo Wanderers 5: Clarton Town 2. Sudbury Town 1: Erith and Belve-

TA CHALLENGE TROPHY: first qualifying round replays: Harrow Borough 1, Borrham Wood 1 (after extra time): Tow Law Town 2, Durham 1.

LEAGUE:
Buxton 0,
D. Boston
0, Wigan
2, Groat
1, Bangor
e 5: South ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Cheshunt 1, chill 1: Eastbourne United 0, Graya thletic 7: Hounslew 0, Wembler 2: 27fow 2, Kutelly Manor 2; Ware 2, cyton 1: Worthing 5, Leichworth

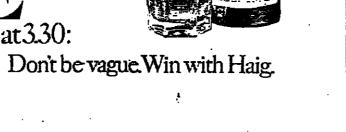
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Chip ians 7. Old Westminsters 0: teptonians 3. Old Salopians 4.

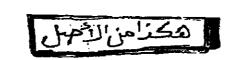
Scottish Wonder romps home at 3.30: Haig Highness at 7.30.

the three Elton boats quickly gained ascendancy in the pairs that were formed. When their boats took over first, second and fourth places they looked even stronger, but Brian Curran rather spoiled their record by capstring in a squall and finishing last.

In the second race Elton again started well and had a winning combination of places at the first windward mark. Then a sudden rain squall, accompanied by a hig wind shift, brought two Irish boats into the leading places and the Royal St George were then leading on points. Their two leading longs soon pushed the best Elton boat down to fourth and the Irish salled home to an easy win. An intended protest by an Elton crew looked like complicating the issue, But it was withdrawn when the offending Irishman agreed to accept penalty points, which was how the teams came to tie at the end of the day. Results:

Somi-final rounds: Elton St. 171, points beat Burwain St. 28 points froyal St George 171, points beat offerill intersity 20 points. Finalt Royal St. George 25%. Elton 25%.





eing amaraan struggles rough heavy round for victory

th Racing Correspondent . Oct 20

Aga Khan's Kamaraan, 1g at even money, achieved ch deserved victory in the du Conseil de Paris today. rough stayer, he battled on th terrible conditions to win ir lengths from Labus. The d last Sunday had seemed enough but the instrument dly used to test the state of oing registered an average g of 5.2 today, compared 1.7 seven days ago, and 3.9 arc de Triomphe day the y before that. On this scale presents good ground, and ry soft, so it will readily be low bad it was today.

iaraan ran the mile and a in 2min 49.4sec compared he 2min 36.9sec of the Arc

is, who had run only once, winning a maiden race ar ily on September 11, made uning for the first mile. A Busted, he had been put with this valuable prize in and looks sure to make a stayer next year. He was a by Kamaraan, Bakuba, ionnel, and Ambrellita, but rounded the tree cure and and Ambrellita, but y rounded the top turn and the top turn and true to run down towards the true true towards the true towards t, Steinway made rapid by to go into the lead. aan moved up as they I the straight and after g Steinway a furlong and a om home, steadily increased ivantage. Steinway weaknithe closing stages and it ft to Labus to chase home

mer.

prionnel ran on in the
stages to finish third a
and a half behind Labus.

is just ahead of Steinway
llita, Tajeslie, and Admetus,
ing badly when making his
The rider of Ambrellita,
vas only one of the sufobjected and Exceptionnel
squalified and placed last.
ler, Gerard Dubroeucq, was ler, Gerard Dubroeucq, was a four-day suspension. ay was promoted to third nd Ambrellita, fourth. slie, who ran gamely to be had a clear run on the out-The real hero of the race metus, who was conceding more than weight for age those who finished in front those with the exception of litta. A doubtful stayer in onditions, he nevertheless d within seven lengths of

cester programme

ADDOCK STAKES (2-y-o: £325: 14m)

Beyond A Dream, C. Dingwall, 8-11 High Jinks, M. Prescott, 8-11... Nevada Smills, IS Revenus 8-11... Shebolian, S. Woodman, 8-11... The Flying Chough, H. Handon, 8-8

ERCIA PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £276: 5f)

emicia, 100-30 Sapele, 5-1 September Star, 15-2 Br, 10-1 High Seeker, 12-1 others.

(SELLS BREWERY HANDICAP (£936: 6f)

K HILLS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £690: 11m)

Philoministy (D). W. Marshall, 9-5.
Unice Iver. C. Hemstead. 8-7.
Paisce Rose (D). F. Carr. 8-3.
Quartile, R. Jarvis. 8-3.
Midsummer Les (CD). B. Hambury. 8-3.
Brocry (D). H. Wrage, 8-2.
Jor. H. Price, 7-13.
Tamorgiow, T. Corbett, 7-11.
Tamorgiow, T. Corbett, 7-11.
Tamorgiow, T. Shedden, 7-9.
Major Concession, M. Stoute, 7-B.
Concession, 7-2. Breezy, 9-2. Philominak
d, Quartile, 9-1 Uncle Iver, 12-1 others.

TTESMORE PLATE (2-y-o: £690: 6f)

ESMORE PLATE (2-ye) (2-

OUGHTON STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £323: 1m)

R. Marshall
B. Rouse
L. Piggort
E. Eldin
W. Carson
D. Cullen
M. Thomas
D. Mailland
G. Duffield
E. Johnson

surprise to see an outsider win. Blocus, who had run second in a claimer on his most recent outing and whose only victory was in a similar event, ran on strongly in the final furlong to take the lead from the Aga Khan's Sharayaz, whom he beat by three-quarters of a length. The pace as far as the straight, had been set by the English challenger Charity Ball, ridden by Maurice Philipperon.

Farov, Le Panache Blanc and Sharayaz all challenged as they turned for home. Farov was the first to go on, but he weakened more than a furlong out and Sharayaz looked the likely winner until Blocus made a late challenge. Charity Ball, who had finished seventh in a maiden race on her only outing in England, finished a respectable fifth and should be capable of winning, but Astorius, who had beaten Sharayaz on their first appearance, never promised to take a hand. He finished sixth with half beaten Sharayaz on their first appearance, never promised to take a hand. He finished sixth and was followed in by the second English challenger Crèpe Soufflé, who was always in the rear.

PRIX DE CONDE (Group III: 2-y-69,000; I¹₄m)

liceus b c, by Blockhaus—Pomona
(Mr De. Perca), 8-9 G. Rivasea
harayaz, b c. by Tanerko—Paola
II (Aga Khan), 8-9 . H. Samani
a Panache Blanc, bl c. by Mont
Blanc—Kuraya (Mr J. De Kermaingant), 8-9 R. Litt Mainganti, 8-9 K. Litt. 3
ALSO RAN: Farov (4th), Astorius, Omadis, Crepe Souffle, Charity Ball.
PARI-MUTUEL (17 stake): Win. 19.70; places, 2.70, 1.50, 1.70, D. Pares, 41, 21, 2mm 24.3sec.

PRIX DU CONSEILS DE PARIS (Group II: £27,000; 1 m) II: £27,000: 1°am)

Kamaraza, b c. by Tanerko—
Diamond Drop (Aga Khan), 5-8-5

Labus, b c. by Busted-Cordovilla
(Mr M. Boussac), 5-8-6

Steinway b c. by Dialao—Sonaia
(Mr M. Fujita), 5-8-5

ALSO RAN: Ambrellita (Ath), Tajeslie, Admetus, Rubens, Ramiraz, Bakuba,
Showman's Pleasure, Prince Balthazar,
Buffalo Dance, Sveli Stefan, Exceptionnel.

tionnel.

PARI-MUTUEL (11 stake): Win, 2-0: places, 1,20, 2-40, 2-0. F. Malhet, 4i, 1'al. 2min 49-4sec.

Kamaran finished first. Labus second and Exceptionnel ihird. After a stewards inquiry, Steinway was placed third and Exceptionnel last.

The number of horses to make five figures during the five days of the Newmarket Houghton yearling sales, which ended on Saturday, was down by more than half compared with the total for 1973—61 against 128 against 128.

The final figures were: 442 lots for 2,300,160 guineas, an average of 5,204 guineas. Last year the totals were 443 lots, totalling 3,917,590 guineas and averaging

8,843 guineas. Ravi Tikkoo, who dominated last year's sale, contributing over half a million pounds to the takings, including £186,000 in one ten-minute period on the final day when buying Hot Spark and Steel Heart, is understood to have been mer. one of the biggest spenders again Prix de Conde, a two-year- but this time with bloodstock agents and trainers bidding for him.

First chapter closes on Crepello story

Racing Correspondent

In the regrettable absence of Affez France the Champion Stakes was won by Giacometti at Newmarwas won by Giacometti at Newmarket on Saturday. All along Giacometti's two owners, Charles St
George and Perer Richards, were
adamant that Giacometti would do
to Allez France what Mr St
George's other good colt, Lorenzaccio, did to Nijinksy in 1970.
Personally I doubt whether Giacometti would have got near Allez
France.
Certainly with Allez France out

Certainly with Allez France out of the way Giacometti was the dominant figure. He did not catch my eye in the paddock where Ksar and Mannsfeld stood out, but in the race be was in command when it mattered most. I am in favour of a switch of jockey such as the one that saw Lester Piggott replace Ryan Price's stable jockey Tony Murray. But in racing there is 'the saying "He who pays the piper calls the tune". Mr St George wanted Piggott to ride Giacometti in the St Leger and again on Saturday and so he had him. I feel sorry for Murray who has never ridden the horse badly, but all credit to Piggott on this occasion.

Never far behind the leaders Piggott took Giacometti to the front Certainly with Allez France out

Never far behind the seaters regot took Giscometti to the front passing the Bushes and from that moment the result was never in doubt. So much for his often proclaimed aversion to soft ground! claimed aversion to soft ground! Pitcairn tried to stay with him for a while, but in the end it was the filly Northern Gem, who chased

An invitation to run Glacometti in the Washington DC Internation-al at Laurel Park next month is al at Laurel Park next month is likely to fail on unsympathetic ears and Giacometti now retires for the season. He is to be kept in training as a four-year-old when we should get a fair idea whether or not a mile and a quarter is his best distance as has long been my con-tention or whether he is just as effective racing over a mile and a

half.

At the beginning of this season Mr St George had a sizable share in Apalachee and Cellini in addition to a 50 per cent stake in Glacometti but he has reaped little reward. Yet he is a phenomenally lucky owner whose interests are spread far and wide. He has done well to win a Champion has done well to win a Champion Stakes with Glacometti who, inci-dentally, is only the second horse to have been placed in all his three classics since the war. Nadami was It will be interesting to see if Mr

It will be interesting to see if Mr St George's luck holds with his new horse Rule by Reason who is now in training with Price at Findon. Rule by Reason is a seven-year-old horse by Hall to Reason out of a mare by Bold Ruler. He won 16 races in the United States before he was imported into this country by the Highcrest Bloodstock Agency to stand as a stallion on the Shadwell stud. Unfortunately Rule by Reason turned out to be totally infertile. One can insure against this these days and his syndicate did just that. Now the

Edinburgh programme

3.00 GRANGE HANDICAP (£437 : 1m)

3.30 LONGNIDDRY PLATE (£276 : 1½m)

4.0 GULLANE PLATE (2-y-o: £276: 1m)

Edinburgh selections

Leicester selections

1 0 Boy Treasure, I, Gordon, 4-9-7 ... 000-0 Brief Chance, T. Craig. 4-9-7 ... 02 Dutch Sam. C. Bell, 4-9-7 ... 05 004020 Le Lion, K. Payne 4-9-7 ... 050000 Stateslens, R. Hollinshead, 4-9-7 ... 033-423 Seringe, W. Colley, 4-9-7 ... 053-423 Seringe, W. Colley, 4-9-7 ... 050-0000 Honeymor, I. Walker, 5-8-12 ... 05-2000 Honeymor, I. Walker, 5-8-9 ... 0500 Moral Sound, J. Etherington, 5-8-9 ...

9-4 Springo, 11-4 Dutch Sam. 4-1 Gilter God, 11-3 Lion, 12-1 Honoymoor, 16-1 others.

4.30 FISHERROW PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £276: 7f)

1 4431 Amelia's Blush J. Dunlop, 9-1

4 Arctina, C. Lamb, 8-8

10 Cas Mary Culier, M. Jarvis, 8-8

10 Nepped, A. Volnison, 8-8

11 30004 A. Volnison, 8-8

16 004000 Wild Easter, R. Titterington, 8-8

Evens Amelia's Blush, 11-4 Mary Culter, 6-1 Ribero's Ow Easter, 16-1 Arctina, Napped.

Doubliti runners

2.00 PORTOBELLO HANDICAP (£287:7f)

2.30 QUEENSFERRY HANDICAP (2-v-o: £440: 5f)

1 0010 Faridina (D) I. Weiker, 8-5 ... J. 3 4301 Hawisa (CD), N. Angus, 8-3 ... J. 4 34020 Bello Baletta (D), K. Payne, 8-2 ... S. 4 34020 Bello Baletta (D), K. Payne, 8-2 ... S. 6 241404 Shackle (D), M. Jarvis, 8-1 ... B. 10 00024 Gold Show, P. Taylor, 7-8 ... J. 12 004000 Robin John (D), R. Hollinshead, 7-2 ... K. 5-4 Hawisa, 9-2 Shackle, 5-1 Bello Baletta, 8-1 Faridina, Woolakh Show, 16-1 Robin John.

14 400400 Worthy Down (C), S. Nesbitt, 4-8-3 ... E. Hide 6
16 40-0002 Westgate Falcon, E. Collingwood, 3-7-10 ... A. Horrocks 9
17 000040 Harmat, I. Jordon, 3-7-9 ... O. Gray 5
13-8 Hors D'Oevres, 5-2 Bouchette, 7-2 Big Jake, 6-1 Westgate Falcon, 10-1
Hard To Catch, 16-1 sthers.

GE HANDICAF (245/: IIII)
Kathmir Love, M. Jarvis, 5-9-10 B. Raymond
Grey Pegasus (D) R. Hollenshead, 4-9-0 S. T. Ives
Sunsoon, P. Becaley, 4-8-10 S. Salmon 5
Veeraswarty, R. Armstrong, 5-8-8 E. Hide
Reast Chestaut, D. Williams, 4-8-5 S. Firks
"Tinganga, E. Coussins, 3-7-13 Perfect Marriage, N. Angus, 5-7-11 Richard Hutchinson
Chlaroscore (U), E. Coussins, 4-7-11 C. Ecclesion
Madina Boy, T. Craig, 7-7-9 K. Leason
Narry Churchilla (D), B. Mills, 4-7-8 T. Lappin
Invoke, C. Bell, 3-7-7 T. C. T. O'Ryan 5
Trickle Charge (D), A. Johnson, 3-7-7 L. Parkes
tr Love, 4-1 Veeraswarns, 5-1 Chlaroscuro, 8-1 Grev Pegasus, Perfe

7-2 Kashmir Love, 4-1 Voeraswamy, 6-1 Chiaroscuro, 8-1 Grey Pegasus, Per. Marriage, 10-1 Harry Churchils, Roast Clesinut, 14-1 others,

6 002304 Loudoun Raf, J. W. Watts, 9-0 ... E. Hide 8 00300 Pink God. I. Walker 9-0 ... J. Saagrava 10 02240 Rhondda Princo, K. Payne, 9-0 ... T. Lappin 11 04 River Mist, W. Halgh, 9-0 ... D. Letherby 13 0000 St Tryst, M. Jarvis, 9-0 ... B. Raymond 14 04 Ardgovan Brownia, P. Beasley, 8-11 ... S. Salinon 5 16 00 High Hutton, J. Etherhigton, B-11 ... C. Dwyer 18 0 Miss Winnie, C. Lamb, 8-11 ... J. Skilling 5-2 Ardgowan Brownic, 5-1 Loudoun Raf, 5-1 Rhondda Prince, 13-2 Pink Got 8-1 51 Tryst, 12-1 River Mist, 20-1 High Hutton, Miss Winnie.

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Bouchette, 2.30 Harvisa, 3.0 Chiaroscuro, 3.30 Glitter God, 4.0 Ardgowal Brownio, 4.30 Mary Culter.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Fardina. 3.0 Veeraswamy. 3.30 Glitter God, 4.0 Pink God, 4.30 Mary Culter

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.15 High Jinks. 2.45 Bernicia, 3.15 Merry Cricketer, 3.5 MAJOR CONCESSION is specially recommended. 4.15 Great Paul. 4.45 Coulsan.

ownership of Rule by Reason passed from them to the insurance company over which Mr St George presides. Price plans to hurdle Rule by Reason in the not too distant future.

addition to the Champton Stakes Price was also optimistic of winning the SKF Cesarewitch on wining the SAF Cesarewith on Saturday but his runner, Seven the Quadrant, could only finish fourth. Seven the Quadrant never really got into the hunt and the last helf mile was dominated by Ocean King, the much improved Reine Beau and Night Echo. Ocean King was his young trainer. Arthur gave his young trainer, Arthur Pitt, his biggest win in flat races. Ocean King had won his previous race, for amateur riders at Folkestone when he was ridden by his 68-year-old owner Moriey Lawson. He was the first to admit on Saturday that Tommy Carter was a very effective substitute!

a very effective substitute!

The sight of Bygone winning the Houghton Stakes and thus becoming Busted's thirty-eighth individual winner this season simply served as a reminder of what an important role Busted has to play in the future. Earlier in the day, his sire, that character of great influence, Crepello, died at the age of 20. A condition in his hind legs deteriorated to such an extent during the week that on Friday when ing the week that on Friday when he lay down he did not want to get on his feet again. On Saturday morning Crepello was so weak that the decision was taken there and

the decision was taken there and then to put him down.

A priceless blend of speed and stamina was the hallmark of Crepello's undeniable class. He won the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby in 1957 ridden by Piggott who has said that he is one of the five greatest that he has ridden. Noel Muriess, who trained Crepello, maintained long ago that his old favourite would have a lasting impact on the world of the thoroughbred, initially as a sire and then as a sire of brood mares. At the beginning of this year Crepello had already sired the winners of £900,000 worth of races and crepello has already street the winners of £900,000 worth of races and
they included Busted, Caergwrle,
Celina, Cranberry Sauce, Crepellana, Linden Tree, Lucyrowe,
Mysterious and The Creditor.
Already his daughters have bred
the winners of £350,000, notably Altesse Royale and Gineyra, both Altesse Royale and Ginevra, both winners of the Oaks, and Cerreto, who won the Italian Derby last year. With his passing a great era in the history of Euglish racing draws to a close. But the Crepello story will continue for a long while to come and with two classic winstory win confine for a long winter to come and with two classic winners, Weaver's Hall and Bustino, among his first four crops Busted is already carrying the family's flag with distinction.

Eric Eldin has been booked by Paddy Prendergast senior to ride Babbling Brook in the Observer Gold Cup at Doncaster on Satur-

Australia, as well as England, have their problems and Lillee's form is their biggest Series may turn on one man's fitness

Cricket Correspondent Off to Australia today, to defend the Ashes, goes the MCC team. The fact that nothing much is being given for their chances need not especially worry them; since the last war the side that had most expected of it, Peter May's in 1958-59 was the least

It is a shame about Boycott and pity about Snow; but although It is a shame about Boycott and a pity about Snow; but although it might not seem so, from reading the pro-Australian propaganda which finds such a ready market over here, Australia also have their problems. Two years ago, for example, Ian Redpath was considered to be past it as a Test player. He failed to make the last considered to make the last player. With a stackpole and Sheahan having retired from Test cricket, Redpath is back in commission, with a search in progress for a partner for him.

Take the fast bowlers of Australian side to the side of the s

mission, with a search in progress for a partner for him.

Take the fast bowlers of Australia. Deimis Lillee's last Test wicket was taken as long ago as January, 1973, before his back broke down. Ian Chappell, Australia's probable captain, thinks it unlikely, I know, that Lillee will bowl really fast again. Jeff Hammond, another of Australia's fast bowlers has been beset with injury; while all these fearsome reports of Jeff Thomson's hostility are hardly marched by his figures in the only Test match in which he has played. That was against New Zealand when he took 0 for 116. In view of all this, and although Greg Chappell has to be bracketed with Barry Richards as one of the two best batsmen in the world, the series starting at Brisbane on November 29 provides England with a reasonable hope of success.

Itinerary:

Australia
Oct 30: v South Australia Country,
Port Lincoln.
Nov 14: v South Australia,
Adelaide. 6: v Victoria Country,
Warrnambool. 8-11: v Victoria,
Melbourne. 13: v ACT and
Southern NSW Country, Canberra. 15-18: v New South
Wales, Sydney. 20: v Queensland Country, Nambour. 22-25:
v Queensland, Brisbane. 26: v
Queensland Country, Southport.
29-Dec 4: FIRST TEST, Brisbane.
Dec 7-10: v Western Australia,
Ferth. 11: v Western Australia Australia

England were thought to have

Perth. 11: v Western Australia Country, Geraldton. 13-18: SECOND TEST, Perth. 21-23: v South Australia, Adelaide. 26-31: THIRD TEST, Melbourne. Jan 1: One-day international, Mel-

this year; but they pulled back, after losing the first Test match and having much the worst of the next two. Since when they have played with distinction against India and not without character against Pakistan. If the Australians start by being historically tough opponents, playing at home, England have the advantage of having fought the more recent campaigns and being a unit on tour. In the end it could all turn on whether or not Lillee, through campaigns and being a unit on tour. In the end it could all turn on whether or not Lillee, through some miracle of healing, reproduces the quite exceptional speed which made him such a force when last the two sides met.

With five fast or fast medium bowlers of their own, all with long runs, MCC will barely exceed the awird over rate of Len Hutton's side in 1954-55. Keeping them fit, too, will be like having too many horses in the yard. The middle is the place for that, not the nets, which are not always particularly good anyway. Nor is there a lot of glamour about the batting, though Amiss, on his first tour to Australia, is in the top flight now, and the Australians have a healthy respect for Fletcher and Greig.

If, out there, they laughed a little scornfully when they heard that Timous had been picked, it is hard to think of a better spin bowler in the game today. Timous will be 42 next month. In 1950, on Freddie Brown's 40th birthday, we all went to the theatre in Adelaide to one of Arthur Askey's shows. "The oldest captain to come to Australia since Captain Cook"; we had all that and enjoyed it, but with a whisky to keep him going with the evening drinks Brown performed with much effect on the field. To see Timous bowling again to the Australians on a good Test pirch will make absorbing watching.

bourne. 4-9: FOURTH TEST, Sydney. 11-13: v Tasmania, Hobart. 14-16: v Tasmania, Launceston. 18-21: v New South Wales, Sydney. 25-30: FIFTH TEST, Adelaide. Feb 1-3: v Northern NSW Country, Newcastle. 5: v Gillette Cup winners, Melbourne. 8-14: SIXTH TEST, Melbourne.

Peb 16-18: v Wellington, Wellington. 20-25: FIRST TEST, Auckland. 28-March 5: SECOND TEST, Christchurch.

March 8: v President's XV, Dunedin. 9: One-day inter-

national, Wellington. Hongkong March 12-13: Two matches.



The manager and captain. Bedser (left) must accept that times have changed. Denness (right) has to overcome a natural reserve

Just what the pitches will be like Just what the pitches will be fixe no one can yet be sure. The chances are that they will be slow the first time round, but getting faster as the season goes on, with Perth, as usual, the fastest of all-with MCC's attack so overweighted with speed, the faster they are the with speed, the faster they are the better. Until recently all the Test pitches will have been having foot-ball played over them, and everyone knows what a morass the centre spot of a football field can become. The growing season which follows is therefore crucial in defollows is therefore crucial in deciding how good a year it will be for basmen. One thing is certain though: England's fast bowlers will have more to work on than they did in West Indies last winter.

Lastly comes the spirit of the team and the part to be played by those at the top. This will be the seventeenth major overseas tour I have reported, my seventh with MCC to Australia. In that time almost every captain has come under fire. To do so is the occupational hazard of his job, as of a political leader's. Going through

political leader's. Going through the Australian customs tomorrow, Denness's critics will have their daggers to declare. What matters more, though, is the extent to which he, as captain, can gain the full support of his team, which will obviously come more easily if he can get among the runs. Tactically,

and as moulders of a side, all

captains improve with time.

If Denness has to fight against a natural reserve the main prob-lem for Alec Bedser, his manager, may be to come to terms with the attitudes of the modern cricketer. Bedser tends to live by the past; to think, if you like, that because quite often he bowied well over 2,000 overs in a year no one should grumble if he has to do the same. He is more likely to be the mana-ger of a successful party not by compromising his standards but by accepting that times have changed, whether he likes it or not, and habits with them. So, of course, has the game, though not the excitement of a tour to Australia or the hopes and fears which it inspires.

Tour party

Caps H. Denness (Kent, capt) 21 J. H. Edrich (Surrey, ss (Warwickshire) ... G. Arnold (Surrey) W. R. Fletcher (Essex) K. W. R. Fletcher (Essex)
A. W. Greig (Susser) . .
M. J. Hendrick (Derby)
A. P. E. Knott (Kent)
P. Lever (Lancashire) . .
D. Lloyd (Lancashire) . .
B. W. Luckhurst (Kent)
C. M. Oid (Yorkshire)
R. W. Taylor (Derby)
F. J. Titmus (Middlesex)
D. L. Underwood (Kent)
R. G. D. Wiliis (Warwick)

Rugby Union

Tonga improve play under a Welshman's influence

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent
It was difficult in Cardiff on Saturday evening to find a Welshman who was satisfied with his team's victory over Tonga by two penalty goals and five tries (26 points) to a penalty goal and a try (seven). The day was a foul one, admittedly, with rain slanting in over the Taff for much of the time. Yet, at his level of endeavour, such resting conditions could not Rugby Correspondent

marked improvement after a har-rowing start. Two-men lineouts did rowing start. I wo-men lineous aid something to counter the skills of Martin, and, as the match progress Fa'aleo won a fair amount of ball when the line was longer.

A greater urge for involvement in ruck and maul was not entirely unrewarded. And, behind it all, the

alone a wet one.

B Llewelyn looked in good order at tight head prop and Quinnell, unfamiliarly stationed at No 8, provided signs of well being. He it was, after Martin had kicked two straight penalty goals for scrum-mage infringements from 30 and 40

remailty goals and after times (26 points) to a penalty goal and at at a case and mail was not entirely successfully to a penalty goal and at at any content of the time. The control of the time of the control of the time. The control of the time of the control of the case of the case of the control of the case of the ca

passed forward when a kick ahead might have brought a try, and Wales then ran the Tongan defence bankrupt with a series of attacks fore and aft, including three suc-cessful rucks.

Quinnell, Roberts, Cobner and the two half backs all figured prominently. Cobner probably could have scored himself, but laid

The Blackheath method for further success By Richard Streeton

By Richard Streeton

Pendulums may have stopped swinging violently in politics but happily in club rugby they seldom stay still for long. When Black-heath eliminated Wasps on Saturday from the national knock-out competition it was their sixth win this season compared with nine for the entire winter last year. In method, too, as well as performance there was again confirmation that a far more successful season lies ahead. All this, however, should not be construed as ever, should not be construed as meaning that this particular game was a memorable one by any

meaning that this particular game was a memorable one by any means.

Blackheath won by a goal and a penalty goal (9pts) against a penalty goal (3) and spasmodically they provided what few moments of spectacle there were. Blackheath won the rucks and mauis efficiently and Byrne and Murphy at half-back had a far broader vision of tactics than their opposite numbers. Mistakes, however, abounded in handling. Apart from the nine-man movement which brought the game's solltary try after 12 minutes, there was little to lift the heart or enrich the eye. Wasps, on figures, have also begun this season successfully with a younger team than is often the case. It is beginning to look, though, that the promise may evaporate like election pledges. On this occasion they were below full strength unfortunately, and there were also dark mutterings that their preparations had been hampered by county championship calls. These matters failed to account for an absence of colesion among the forwards, or the obsession by Jones for the kick rather than the pass. Heron and Pope achieved wonders in defence and Black predictably never ceased trying to wrest the initiative. In the coming weeks, however, Wasps must surely revise their thinking so that the speed and directness so obviously possessed by Cambridge and Bell can be utilized more.

Beveridge scored a try and trees the speed and directness so obviously possessed by Universe kicked a parally and by Cambridge and Bell can be utilized more.

Beveridge scored a try and Williamson kicked a penalty and conversion for Blackheath and Jones kicked the Wasps penalty.

BLACKHEATH: 1. Williamson: D. Roper: 1. Beveridge. D. Terroil. P. Brown: P. L. Byrne. B. Murphy: D. Wookle, S. Hirst. D. Sage. F. McCarthy. S. Pilbeam. M. Lodwig. S. Nealon. R. Fillion (sub. P. Curry).

WASPS: S. Inglesten: T. Cambridge. C. Pope. L. Heron. I. Bell: G. Jones. J. Ridout: B. Adam. G. Bignell. A. Curter. J. Devonport. A. Davis. R. Mordvill. A. Black. K. Criffiths.

Refere: M. Messan (Sarcallas Valbone, France).

Light forwards a problem for Cambridge

than Cardiff's at Grange Road on Saturday. There could be few complaints, therefore, about a drawn match, 16 points each. Cambridge scored a goal, two penalty goals and a try and Cardiff two goals and a try and Cardiff two goals and a try.

If Warlow, the Cambridge captain, has a predominant problem it concerns the ability of his comparatively light forwards to win the ball usefully against strong opposition in the tight. Cardiff, even though about half their team were reserves, crystalized it for him. Cambridge won a good share of the ball, including the only heel against the head of the game—and that on their own line. But they were under considerable stress while doing it. Nelmes heaved Allen heavenwards at the first scrummage, and from then on, if the Cambridge front row were not it trouble, the whole eight were being pushed here, there and everywhere.

The difference was less pro-

Allen heavenwards at the first scrummage, and from then on, if the Cambridge front row were not in trouble, the whole eight were heing pushed here, there and everywhere.

The difference was less pronounced at the lineouts, where Edimann was effective, and in the Wordsworth missed out Moyes, and the paylion having a head wound bandaged. Young set up a ruck, Wordsworth missed out Moyes, and the lineouts in the lineouts of the cambridge at Trinity Haali S. Warlow (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). S. Warlow (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). J. Hartley (Habbry St. Warlow (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). J. Hartley (Habbry St. Warlow (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). J. Hartley (Habbry St. Warlow (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). J. Hartley (Habbry St. Warlow (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). J. Hartley (Habbry St. Warlow (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). J. Hartley (Habbry St. Warlow (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). J. Hartley (Habbry St. Warlow (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). J. Hartley (Habbry St. Warlow (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). J. Hartley (Habbry St. Warlow (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). J. Hartley (Habbry St. Warlow (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). J. Hartley (Habbry St. Warlow (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). J. Hartley (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's). J. Life (Lanelli GS and St Catharine's).

By Gordon Allan

Cardiff's forwards were better than Cambridge University's and Cambridge's backs were better than Cambridge University's and Cambridge's backs were better than Cardiff's at Grange Road on Saturday. There could be few complaints, therefore, about a drawn match, 16 points each. Cambridge scored a goal, two penalty goals and a try and Cardiff's at Cardiff's at Cardiff's and a try and Cardiff's two goals and a try and Cardiff's two goals and a try and that on their back Cardiff's powers of penetration can be measured by the fact that two of their own line. But they were under considerable stress while doing it. Nelmes beaved Allen heavenwards at the first scrummage, and from then on, if the Cambridge front row were not in trouble, the whole eight were being pushed here, there and everywhere.

Joseph Warfold and covered with gusto. Yet even in these quarters and Cardiff's powers originated in dust content and introuble, the whole eight were being pushed here, there and everywhere were while warfold be cardiff's powers of penetration can be measured by the fact that two pushed here, there and everywhere would warfield and wood scored allege heavenwards at the first scrummage, and from then on, if the Cambridge's try and Hignell backs and the third by a proper being pushed here, there and everywhere were warder while can be the cambridge's try and Hignell backs and the third by a proper being pushed here, there and everywhere warded was in the canter with a warfield was in the canter with the warfield was in the canter with a warfield

Oxford show virtues among their vices

mond in their first important outing of the term. In the event, they were trounced by three goals and five tries (38 points) to a goal and a penalty goal (9) at the Athletic Ground on Saturday.

The Americans might see the encounter as something akin to taking candy from a kid. The Oxford forwards on whom rest their best hopes against Cambridge in December, were shoved back like autumn leaves before the wind.

Yet if it is any consolution to the saturday and though the peared better coordinated in his funning and handling. The combined attacks of backs and for the peared better coordinated in his funning and handling. The combined attacks of backs and for the saturday and handling. The combined attacks of backs and for the saturday and handling. The combined attacks of backs and for the saturday and handling. The combined attacks of backs and for the saturday and handling. The combined attacks of backs and for the saturday and handling. The combined attacks of backs and for the saturday and handling. The combined attacks of backs and for the saturday and the capture of the back the capture of the back the capture of the back the capture of the backs and the capture of the backs and the capture of the back the c His distribution of the ball was always though the may lack Kent's spectacular dash—which earned the captain Oxford's only try, scored, appropriately enough, from a lineout—he appeared better coordinated in his running and handling. The combined attacks of backs and forwards, staged in the second half when the going was bad, also promised well.

By Michael Hardy
It was bad luck for Oxford
University meeting the new Richmond in their first important outing of the term. In the event, they were trounced by three goals and five tries (38 points) to a goal and a penalty goal (9) at the Athletic Ground on Saturday.

The Americans might see the encounter as something akin to Oxford forwards, on whom rest their best hopes against Cambridge their b Oxford forwards on whom rest their best hopes against Cambridge in December, were showed back like autumn leaves before the wind.

Yet if it is any consolation to them, Richmond did much the same to Leicester a week before. And Oxford did manage to show a sympathetic crowd—swelled by a number of old club men attending Richmond's reunion day—a number of positive virtues.

First of these was their spirit. They never gave up. If their front row made little impression on Richmond's reversed three, at least they were well served in the lineouts by Davies, their Australian lock, Kyrke-Smith, and the tall south of the server of the

Action | Continue HTELAW CUP STEEPLECHASE (£561: 34m) 24. Foxtor, D. Barons, 10-11-11. S. May 5
25. Sone 1est, I. Mungerdge, 10-11-8 P. Kelieway
25. Royal Measure, A. Moore, C-11-5 R. Atting
26. Royal Measure, A. Moore, C-11-5 R. Atting
27. Baint All, E. McNailly, 10-10-11 R. Pirman
27. Moneral Mill, J. Ricoth, S-10-6 P. Blacker
131. Wayward Angus (CD), T. M. Jones, 11-10-4 T. Jones
1302 Polish Mard (CL), S. Evans, S-10-0 N. Wakiey
1302 Polish Mard (CL), K. Evans, S-10-0 P. Barton 7
261 Ard, S-1 Saint All, S-1 Royal Moosure, 11-2 Wayward Angus,
27. 10-1 Nonsych Mill, 14-1 Others.

ASTERGATE HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o: £474: 2m 1f) Balaye, D. Ringer. 10-12 W. Smith Charterbox, M. Goswell. 10-13 N. Ronham 7 Hazel Tor. D. Barone. 10-12 S. May 7 The Hertford, B. Swill. 10-12 D. Mould

Fontwell Park selections By Our Racing Staff 2.0 St Swithin, 2.30 Bewers, 3.0 Saint All, 3.30 The Heriford, 4.0 Tuscan, 4.30 Go Friendly.

SPORT. Tennis

Miss Bueno back as number two seed

Maria Bueno, three times winner of the women's singles title at Wimbledon, who makes her return Wimbledon, who makes her return to British tennis since injury forced her out of the game seven years ago, has been named No 2 seed for the opening leg of the Dewar Cup indoor series at Cardiff from October 28 to November 2.

Miss Bueno, now 24, has been placed high in the list behind America's Wightman Cup captain, Julie Beldman, on the evidence of her recent performance in winning the Japanese open championship in Tokyo.

Another American Wightman Cup international, Janet Newberry, is third seed at Cardiff, and Raquei Giscafre, of Argentina, is No 4.

Four more players, Isabel Fernandes (Colombia), Bersy Nagelsen (US), Mima Jansovec (Yugoslatia) and Virginia Ruzici (Romania), will be placed in the draw.



Miss Bueno: No 2 seed.

thwarts Richey

Sydney. Oct 20.—John New-combe, of Australia, beat the Texan, Cliff Richey, in straight

sets here today to win the £28,250

Australian indoor tennis title. New-combe won 6—4, 6—3, 6—4 in a two-hour match during which Richey threatened to leave the court during a dispute with the

Midway through the final set, after he was foot-faulted for the third time, the 27-year-old American stormed toward the umpire's stand shouting: "This guy is either rotated or I'm not going to play."

Richey consulted with tourna-ment referee Cliff Sproule for several minutes before the line judge in question, Sydney tennis coach John Coady, voluntarily relinquished his position.

court play

referee.

Newcombe's all-

Miss Goolagong has a double success

Los Angeles, Oct 20.—Evonne Goolagong of Australia, defeared Christine Evert of the United States last night to win the £41,000 Virginia Slims tenmis championship. Miss Goolagong beat Miss Evert, 6—3, 6—4, to win about £14,000, the largest prize ever awarded in a women's tennis tournament. Miss Evert won about £6,300.

The Australian was third-cooled

The Australian was third-seeded The Australian was third-seeded in this tournament, but beat second-seeded Billie Jean King of the United States on Friday night to enter the final against the top-seeded Miss Evert, this year's Wimbledon champion. "I had never beaten them in succession like this before", Miss Goolagong said later, "but I don't think I have played this well before, either—at least, not for a long time."

SINGLES: Semi-final round: Miss E. F. Goolagong (Australia) beat 51rs L. W. King (US), 6—2, 4—6, 6—5; Miss C. M. Evert (US) beat Miss S. V. Wado (GB), 6—4, 6—2. Final: Miss Goolagong beat Miss Evert, 6—5, 5—6, 5—7. Doubles: Final: Mrs King and Miss

fore, either—af least, not for a long time."

SINGLES: Semi-final round: Miss E. W. Golasgong (Amstraid) beat Miss E. W. Wado (GB), 6—4, 6—2. Final: Miss Goolasgong beat Miss Evert.

Doubles: Final: Mrs King and Miss B. C. Casals (US) beat Miss F. Durrefrance) and Miss B. F. Store (Netherlands), 6—1. 6—7. 7—5.

BARCELONA: Spanish Open tournament: L Nastase (Romanis) beat M. Orantes (Spanish Ber Store) (Netherlands), 6—1. 6—1. 7—5. 6—2: Nastase (Romanis) beat M. Orantes (Spanish Ber Store) (Spanish Beat M. Orantes (S

For the Record

Rugby Union

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Wales
20. Tonga 7: Yorkshire 6. Uister 12.
KNOCK-OUT COMPETITION: First
round: Blackheaith 9. Wasps 5.
CLUB MATCHES: Aberilliery 29.
Metropolitan Police: Blamsiaple 9.
Torquay Ahreit: Blamsiaple 9.
Torquay Ahreit: Blamsiaple 9.
Gesforth 5: Blacked 10. Coventry 11:
Gridgy 9: Bath 10: Broughton Park 7.
Headingley 14: Camborns 4. Newton
Abbil 0: Cambridge University 10.
Cardiff 16: Cheltenham 12. Loughbornugh Colleges 37: Chester 21. Wakefield 4: Devonport Services 4. US Portsmouth 16: Gloucester 32. Pismonth
Ablion 15: Hallfax 14. Vale of Line 13:
Harlequins 13. Rosslyn Park 29: Heaton
Moor 9. Morley 18: Hull & ER 10:
Harrequate 10: Lelesster 15. Northampton 13: Liverpool 6. Fyide 14: London
Irish 14. London Scottlish 15: London

Rugby League

for 1.2 Cashes Control of the Cashes Cashes

Racing

Newmarket Newmarket

1.45: 1, Gritti Palace (7-4 fav): 2, Aidie (1-1): 5, Pikey (8-1), 14 ran. Our Manny and King Oepidos 3d not run. 2.20: 1. Glacometil (4-1 fav): 2, Northern Germ (16-1): 5. Pitcairn (19-1): 6. Pitcairn (19-1): 7. Raine Beam (19-1): 5. Night Echo (15-1): 2, Raine Beam (19-1): 5. Night Echo (15-1): 27 ran. Night in Town and Seven the Quadrant. 4-1 it favs. Thomas Jefferson did not run. 3.35: 1. Shuffling (7-1): 2. Power and Giory (14-1): 3, Sunblessed (11-1): 17 ran. Old Penuv. 9-2 fav. 2.10: 1. Bygone (14-1): 2, Quyet Fing (8-1): 5. Light Lager (100-30 fav). 24 ran. 1.30: 1, Penny Post (15-2): 2, Gray Ghost (11-2): 5, Benefit (9-1). 17 ran. Double Troe. 4-1 fav. Sir Peticas did Catterick Bridge

1.50: 1. Beholdon (7-4 fav.): 2. Autumn Crocus (6-1); 3. Light Master (14-1): 9 ran. 2.0: 1, Piccadilly Etta (9-2 fav.): 3. 5.15: 1. Swift Fire (7-2); 2. Dutch May '9-4 fav'; 5. Tunstall Jane (20-1): 12 ran.
3.15: 1. Marchuna (11-2): 2. Vintaga Giri (12-1): 3. Mary McQuaker (9-2): 11 ran. My Honey Bee. 7-2 fav. Darling Eve did not run.
4.15: 1. March Hare (4-7): 2. Vikings Defeat (10-1): 5. Fanard (10-1): 8 ran.
4.45: 1. Sattlement (20-1): 2. March Held (9-4): 5. Tran Compensation (11-8 fav). 9 ran. Solamba did not run.

Bangor-on-Dee NH

with YMCA 1. FRSEX LEAGUE: Rigard 2. West-AU CHAMPIONSHIP: Southampton Bath 1: Southampton II 2. Bath

Canoeing ordans 13. Old Ruineans (1.100) metres: Y. Cheunius (1.100) metres: Y. Cheunius (1.100) metres: Y. Cheunius (1.100) metres: Y. Toure (1.100) metre

BUSINESS NOTICES READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice

"CAN ANYONE HELP MY DAD?"

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The Meetings are called for the purpose of determining whether a Liquidator shall be appointed in place of the Official Receiver and whether a Countrie of Inspection in the purpose of determining whether a liquidator shall be appointed in place of the Official Receiver and whether a Countrie of Inspection in the molice relates only to Court Line Limited and does not affect creditors or contributories of Clarkson Holidays Limited ("Hortzon Holidays Limited ("Hortzon Holidays Limited, Haleyon Holidays Limited, All Fair Limited and or various other companies in the group will be convened and advertised in due Course.

A. T. CHEEK, Sendor Official T. CHEEK, Senior Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator. Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, ECIN 2HD.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE.
No. 00998 of 1973, In the Marter of ABURTURNS ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING CO. Limited and in the Mailter of the Companies Act. 1948.

1, VICTOR ERNEST GRIVWOOD. Chartered Accountant, of Central Chambers, 76. High Street, Sitting bourne, Kent, hereby give notice that I have been appointed by the Court as LIQUIDATOR of the above Company must adulyed them to me and all debts due to the Company must deliver them to me and all debts due to the Company must deliver them to me and all debts due to the Company must be paid to me.

All Creditors, who have not yet proved their debts, must forward proofs of debt to me.

V. E. GRIMWOOD,

18th October, 1974.

18th October, 1974. ORWELL & HUMBER SHIPPING

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a MEDITING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at Clitspur House, 5/6 Gittspur Street, London, ECIA 9PD on Thursday, the Tiddy of November 1974 at 10.0th purposes mentioned and Act. 1984 and 250 ciock in the forenous control of the purposes mentioned and Act. 1984 and 250 ciock in the forenous Company of the Dated this 10th day of Oc 1974

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 VAN-GUARD PROPERTIES Limited.

the said Act.
Dated this 10th day of October
1974.

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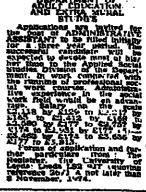
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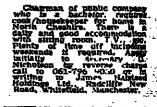


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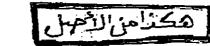


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Sun. 2.00, 5.15, 8.15.
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KaZABLAN (U). 2.50, 5.40, 8.35.
Sun. 5.40, 8.35. Progs. 2.35, 5.15,
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THE ARTS

Comedy by G H Lewes

twenty-fifth anniversary season next year will run from April 26 to October 4. The opening production will be The Game of Speculation, by Slingsby Lawrence (a nom de plume of George H. Lewes, the philosopher, dramatist and dramatic critic). Written in 1851 and last seen in 1877, this comedy is described as strikingly modern in style and spirit.

As in 1974, seven plays will be presented in the course of the season. Among them are the season. Among them are The Other Dear Charmer, by the season. Among them are The Other Dear Charmer, by Robert Kemp; How the Other Half Loves, by Alan Ayckbourn; and Frederick Lonsdale's On Approval.

Count Your Blessings, by Stewart Conn, said to be a witty, penetrating study of a man at a crisis in his life, is a world premiere, specially commissioned by Pitlochry Festival Theatre under the Scottish Arts Council's new drama scheme. Council's new drama scheme.
The other plays are Ibsen's The
Master Builder (in Michael
Meyer's version), and Tom
Gallacher's comedy, Revival!.

CINEMAS STUDIO ONE, Oxford Circus, 457 5300 THE THREE MUSKETERES (The Queen's Diamonds) (U), Progs.; 1.40 (not Sun.), 5.50, 6.05, 8.20, STUDIO TWO, Oxford Circus, 437 5300 Robert Boll's LADY CARCLINE LAMB (A), Progs.; 12.30, 2.55, 5.30, 2.04 LAMS (A). Progs.: 12.30, 2.55.
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Lames Mason THE MARSHILLE
CONTRACT (A). Cont. Progs. 2.40,
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EXHIBITIONS MOTOR SHOW '74, Earls Court, until 26th October. Weakfays 10 a.m.-9-p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-79-p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Admi-sion 60p: 30p after 5 p.m., excep-saturday: 60p all day Special British Radi travel and admission facilities. Enquire at your local station. NATIONAL BOOK LEAGUE, 7 Albe-marie Street, W.1. WORD AND IMAGE: Graphic Works of 4 German Authors: Grass, Rildeshebner, Meckel, Frichs. Diy. 10-6. Sat. 10-1. Adm. free. in cooperation with the Goethe-Institut London.

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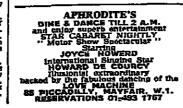
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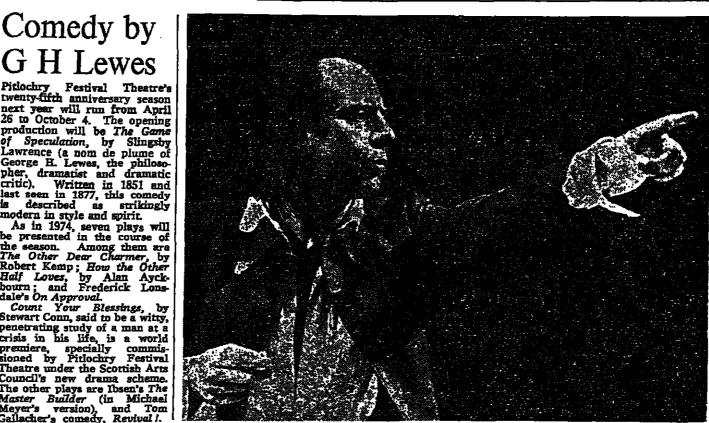
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RESTAURANTS





Karlheinz Stockhausen (above) arrives in London this week to conduct the first English performance of "Inori" at the Coliseum on Wednesday. Gloria Davy (soprano) and the Südwestfunk Symphony Orchestra come with him.

The evening is part of the German month in London. Other major events include the opening of the German Book Exhibition at the Festival Hall the following day, a reading of poetry and fiction at the Purcell Room by Günter Grass and Siegfried Lenz (October 28), and the British premiere of Schiller's "Die Räuber", which opens at the Round House on November 12.

attempt to solve.

The producer is an elusive

megalomaniac. What was Gold-wyn's judgment really like? What was his actual contribution

to the failure or success of his

pictures? (Whose idea, for instance, was it to demote the

incomparable Vivian Blaine's

role in Guys and Dolls?). Documentation is presumably un-recorded or locked in the files;

film of Goldwyn himself is rare, and Mr Millar used it as far as

he was able. For the moment,

Omnibus BBC 1

Michael Ratcliffe

Omnibus opened what promises to be a lively new season with a cheering item on Samuel Goldwyn written and produced by Gavin Millar. Goldwyn died at the beginning of this year, aged 90. In March the Goldwyn studios burned to the ground, and Mr Millar opened and closed The Goldwyn Years with newsreel of distracted stenographers rescuing scorched Oscar statuettes and firemen thering down the earthly described. hosing down the earthly remains of Wuthering Heights and The Little Foxes.

New studios were at once promised by Goldwyn's successors, bigger and better studios than ever before. But how do you go better than the best? If there were two things on which Mr Millar's distinguished contributors all agreed (and however, Sam Goldwyn's charac-there were certainly no more ter (Goldwynisms aside) remains than two) they were that Gold- in the hands of those witnesses

The Royal Opera began its new season on Friday night (whence

the National Anthem, reminding

us that The Ring was hors

saison) with the first revival of

Puccini's loveliest opera in the production, new last February, by John Copley. Most of its

virtues are preserved though there are numerous cast-changes and a different con-

This Bohème has a brilliantly

spectacular second act (the

impression is slightly less clut-tered though still abrim with vivid detail) but is mainly

treated as realistic music-theatre rather than grand opera, with a principal sextet who look young and (for all Musetta's grand attire) used to living cheerfully on next to nothing, and whose emotional lives are all the more touching because they are careful to

react unextravagantly to sudden changes of fortune. At the end

of the third act, for instance, Rodolfo and Mimi reconcile their differences almost off-

La Bohème

ductor.

Covent Garden

William Mann

hand, to the spectator's eye, and Marcel kicks Musetta's scarf away before unwillingly retrieving it, though Puccini's music who conducted the production
tells us completely how they when it was new, but he seems

really feel Some addicts of Bohème may attention and cultivation in his and this much too cool an own right. find this much too cool an interpretation visually-and often vocally. Veriano Lucchetti is an emaciated, vocally dry and unromanic Rodolfo with a smallish voice; but he can sing powerfully and is very musical indeed. Helena Döse, our new Mimi from Sweden, is a jolie laide brunette, simple in appeal and not quickly moved; she had probleme of intension but problems of intenation but. when she forgot them (as in the second act), released tender, translucent, shyly ingratiating vocalism that perfectly suited

her honestly reticent portrayal. Between them they quietly set the tearglands in action at the right moments—though really it was the conductor, Robin Stapleton, whose excep-tional feeling for the music, and rapport with orchestra and singers (he is the Royal Opera's new chorus master, having been we all felt the music as Puccini

intended. Mr Stapleton doubt-less learned much about La an operatic conductor worth

wyn strengthened his independence by taking courageous risks and that he always went, unhestiatingly, for what he believed to be the best, be it Tolstoy or Eddie Cantor. That this could mean investing heavily in Virginia Mayo as well as "borrowing" Bette Davis, backing Preminger's awful Porgy and Bess as well as Wyler's Best Years of Our Lives is part of the Goldwyn mystery, a mystery that Mr Millar's film did not attempt to solve.

who have survived him, at least one of whom, Mr Millar's betters at the BBC would hiz to go Bleep herself. (Lillian Hellman fares better from her English publisher).

Mr Millar is a film critic as well as a television producer, and his programme drew its character and quality from the unusual extracts he chosenotably from Rouben Mamoulian's Resurrection (1934) and Howard Hawks's Ball of

wyn strengthened his inde- who have survived him, at least

The most accomplished sing-The most accomplished singing and acting came from
Thomas Allen's manic-depressive Schaunard and Benjamin
Luxon's lovably effusive
Marcel, two musically very ingratiating, often subtle, performances which gave strength
to the Bohemian scenes. Richard
Van Allan made Colline an
introvert, even in a touchingly introvert, even in a touchingly sung "Vecchia zimarra". Cristina Carlin's Musetta was sung and acted with equally untidy abandon, sometimes annoying but ultimately adorable.

and Howard Hawks's Ball of Fire (1941)—and from the people he talked to in Holly-

wood: not only Miss Mayo, the always-intelligent Mamoulian

and the wonderfully-wise Hawks,

but also King Vidor, Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon, Danny

Kaye and the life-enhancing Eve

Arden. Omnibus, like Mr Gold-wyn, had gone for nothing but

the best, and very good much of

it was; but the man generally regarded as the greatest inde-

pendent producer in Hollywood's history preserved his in-dependence and slipped out

under the starry net in the end.

If you are going to see this happy revival of La Bohème, I beg you not to applaud while the music is going on, as Friday's audience did—much to the pain of those who were sob-bing into handkerchiefs. These Bohemians, by the way, ignite burner and stove with matches, on the coaching staff for six much too novel and expensive years), kept the opera emotionally at the right temperature dates from 1839; the original throughout, and made sure that Mimi died in 1848—nearly an anachronism, I would suggest

gong too far in reconciling

extremes, in transforming anguish and ecstasy into beau-

tiful, translucent sound. Though he was impressively searching

in the slinky chromatic episode of No 2, in general the slow numbers lacked searing inten-

sity. Nor was there enough of Schumann's "positively wild

Schumann's "positively wild love" in the faster numbers,

even though they were taken well up to time (the fugal episode in No 7 perhaps even

Murray Perahia Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

If anyone had told Chopin that London, a city he scarcely knew and rather disliked, would accord him a government reception on a mere one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of his death, it is not difficult to imagine his caustic reply. But no doubt he would have been gratified that a young Polish pianist had been brought over for the occasion to play at Lancaster House (which he did like). He would probably have been still more delighted that a young, prizewinning American called Murray Perahia had elected to end a normal South Bank and the state of the st Bank recital on the Todestag with the 24 Preludes.

Philharmonia's compilation of

a typical overture-concerto-symphony programme ex-clusively by French composers

on Thursday. It could have been done along academic lines. But

instead it was good to hear Poulenc's quite unfusty Organ Concerto and Debussy's vivid set of Nocturnes, even if those works plus Berlioz's Harold in Italy did add up to a somewhat too thorough surrender of

too thorough surrender of thought to image.

NPO/Andrew Davis

Festival Hall

Stephen Walsh

favoured a delicate soundworld, and hated any trace of a heart worn on the sleeve. For a heart worn on the sleeve. For some listeners, Mr Perahia's approach might have seemed too cool. In the agiato of Nos 1, 8 and 16, for instance, he responded with fluent speed rather than seething unrest. Nor were the funereal and agreement of Nos 4, 6 and 20 undertones of Nos 4, 6 and 20 underlined. So refined was his touch that he even once failed to sound a low C sharp at all in the course of No 13, and had to restrike it.

But for anyone prepared to tune in to Mr Perahia's aristocratic understatement, there were very rich rewards, especially in pieces redolent of spring and orange blossom, such as Nos 19 and 23, both exquisitely done. Needless to say his tech-nical ease and fastidiousness throughout were a constant joy. The same was true in Kreis-

It was Mr Perahia's home leriana, which Schumann him a supremely ground. Chopin himself might dedicated to Chopin. But here have played the Preludes in the it was impossible to escape the the keyboard sing same way: we know he always suspicion that Mr Perahia was of textural clarity.

woody timbre presented a more virile Childe Harold than usual

(a face-lift few will regret), but

his intonation was variable and

his tone occasionally unsteady.

It was a performance which underlined the difficulties of a

score that can make the violist work so hard for such rapidly

diminishing returns.

The Poulenc soloist, Gillian
Weir, was on less treacherous

formance.

But Mr Perahia's keen musical intelligence enabled him to find just the right way of integrating the unexpected coda here, just as he had done with the piu mosso interpolation towards the end of No 6. He was also adept in response to the work's element of light Hoffmannesque

A Haydn sonata in C at the start of the programme found him a supremely stylish eyewitness of events, able to make the keyboard sing without loss

scheme, but that does not Poulenc ask it to include its conceal the fact that its wistful inclinations for more aesthetic is that of a rather than a minute or two here and there. It is in fact a virtue of this concerto that its scenery smart series of picture postcards, needing more exact colouring and synchronization flashes by with the speed and Perhaps the merest trace of than Andrew Davis managed to whimsy accompanied the New get from the NPO in this perconstant interest of a train journey, and of course an advan-tage that muscular strength is

The viola soloist was the 1972 no desideratum for a strong Carl Flesch prizewinner, Csaba organist. Miss Weir is Erdelyi. His exceptionally big, apparently not muscular, but she plays decisively and in the grand manner. It was not a subtle performance, but it had dash, power and electricity Debussy's Nocturnes, which

are subtle music, inevitably found out the present inade-quacies of the NPO, in particu-lar its inability to play a true pianissimo (something which, incidentally, Mr Erdélyi proved good at). Real refinement and That would not be the view of the perfect Berliozite, of Weir, was on less treacherous good at). Real refinement and course. Harold in Italy is quite ground. Drowning is not a respectably symphonic if one likely cause of death for the reduces it to a structural Festival Hall organ, nor does cuts a very incomplete figure.

Wound-licking drama

Comrades The Place

Irving Wardle

"She hit me", romarked a deceased friend of mine, "but, look, I've written a poem about it." It was a dreadful poem, and one would like to say the same of Comrades, another wound-licking drama from the pen of A. Strindberg: but, as usual, his work brazenly discredits any direct connexion credits any direct connexion between literature and moral courage. Barry Kyle's RSC pro-duction reveals it as a mean piece of revenge writing which fixes the spectator with a glittering eye, quelling all objec-

In retrospect, one can see this partly as sleight of hand. The theme is the impossibility of marital equality. Axel, a painter, is conducting an experiment in comradeship with his wife, giving up classes and models so that she can afford them, in the hope that finally she can func-tion as his professional equal. It starts going wrong when a salon jury accepts one of her paintings and rejects his entry; from that point, comradeship turns to enmity and a series of appellosein branches has and series of appellosein branches has a series of appellosein branches and series of a series of apopleptic brawls that end with his turning her out of the house and resolving to limit comrade-ship to the café in future.

Strindberg's trick is to present the first half of the action in sociological terms, and then execute a crafty switch to biology. Thus Bertha is originally allowed plenty of arguments on her side; and even when she is seducing Axel into using his influence with the jury, she still keeps the audience's respect.

At this stage Axel's sense that an invisible net is being woven around him coincides with normal marital experience. But once Bertha is within sight of gaining the upper hand, Strind-

berg proceeds to obliterate her. The social perspective vanishes; and she is successively exposed as a liar, a thief, a sexual chear, and, moreover, she cannot paint. Even her apparently generous action on behalf of another discarded wife only completes her

MONDAY BOOK

humiliation. The piece is so well plotted that the second train of events seems to flow naturally from the first. And all one's lingering adolescent pique is gratified by the sight of a vindictive tease getting the treatment she is accustomed to handing out; not to mention seeing her stirred into real love by being smashed to the floor. Very ugly, but alas it does correspond to our sexual

tradition.
Mr Kyle's casting rightly reverses the textual balance. The Strindbergian Axel is played by Peter Eyre on a note of innocent gentleness, changing only to hollow-voiced dismay as he hits Nietzchean reality. Susan Fleetwood, physically dominant Fleetwood, physically dominant from the start, manages to preserve some sympathy for Bertha right until the end. She telegraphs avid hunger from behind a laughing mask; and although this is complicated by any amount of slyness and open fury, the image remains of a character with charm who would be honest if circumstances permitted. The performance shows that the integrity of one age can

serve the prejudices of another.
Otherwise, Rosemary McHale
gives a splendidly desexed performance of a tough Libera-tionist and David Suchet suffers tionist and David Suchet suffers picturesquely in Napoleonic uniform as a spurned admirer. One pleasure of Jeremy Brooks's adaptation is that it conveys the plain-speaking lingua franca of Bohemian Paris; and, whatever the author's reaction might be to the central casting, the libertarian are has at least supplied tarian age has at least supplied his heroine with a nude male

Ike and Tina Turner Hammersmith Odeon Cockney Rebel Rainbow

Philip Norman

The Ike and Tina Turner revue is the most constant reminder is the most constant reminder of what a debt we owe to Phil Spector. Had Spector not produced Tina Turner in "River Deep, Mountain High" with such unrepeatable grandeur, she might never have applied herself to matching his studio effects by to matching his studio effects by the sheer momentum of her torso. And we should never see what we saw again on Saturday night at Hammersmith.

One perceives that the composition of the revue is largely unchanged. Pure energy needs no formula, or change of formulae. There is the usual over-long band opening: carbo-hydrate Soul. There are the —the latest edition of that constantly-amended trip-tych—moving as frantically as little brown spiders resisting the suction of an unseen plug-hole. There is Ike Turner, adding an occasional phrase in the deep bass of his disinterested power. Then she arrives, in a mad red glitter from which long legs emerge; and time thereafter burns up like used air.

With the Turners, as with all great concert acts, repertoire is somehow of secondary import-ance. It really makes no differ-of coherence.

ence what is played or at what speed. From "Sweet Soul speed. From Music" to " Proud Mary", each song is seized and dis-embowelled with impartial ferocity and salaciousness and grace; everything—as Miss Turner herself so aprly expresses it—is "rough". She puts to shame the smoothness and blandness of her latter-day Soul brothers. I would love to see her giving Barry White a few lessons in hard labour.

The night before at the Rainbow we witnessed the penalty of believing too much in the cockney Rebel, after moderate chart-success, are projected upon us now as "Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel", the impli-cation being that, within the legendary band, an individual legend has separately evolved. The birth of individual legends is altogether too casual nowadays. Genius rolls forth from the record-presses like

unsubstantiated banknotes. In Cockney Rebel there is something at least fractionally different. There is a tetchy, jumpy style which, in songs like "Mister Soft", shows the grain of a sense of humour. It is a slender gift and at the Rainbow it was almost immediately exhausted, leaving five figures pursuing their private conceits to unconscionable length. As for the new legend, he scrubbed a large guitar to no apparent purpose, and he talked a great deal. He does not enjoy the gift

Revolutionary trail

(Collins, £4.75)

bungled flight to Varennes, with the dashing Swedish sensualist, Count Fersen, just failing to master-mind it all: the march of the women on Versailles, successfully beheading the guards while La Fayette, most insecure of security men, sleeps through the hullabaloo: Antoinette in the gloom of the Conciergerie prison trying to hold on to sanity by crocheting with pins instead of hooks: every com-prehensive schoolboy knows something of all this.

All the same, when it is well written and carefully researched as it is here, an old and harrowing tale stands up
well to one more retelling. In
describing the 22 years of
wedded unease accorded to
Louis XVI and Antoinette of
Austria—"l'Autrichienne" the French called her, and later shortened it to "chienne", shortened it to "chienne", which is bitch—Mr Cronin is working towards a dénouement which holds no surprise. But he rightly refuses to hurry or to be apologetic. The long pre-amble is given its proper weight by being quietly told, with no Carlylean apostrophe or wring

ing of hands.

Berween our present situation here and that of France in 1789 there are of course vast differences-but there is also a parallelism which makes uncomfortable reading For example, after the presentation of Louis's reformist land-tax proposals by Calonne in 1787 the country remained unsatisfied, and Mr Cronin reminds us how, a few years before, the Abbé Véri had noted France's growing tendency "to think only of rights, not duties".

Mr Cronin is very careful

with his subsidiary characters. They are given their proper weight and roundness. Benjamin weight and roundness. Benjamin That ruin was so horrible that Franklin is suitably foxy. La it passed into folk memory Fayette, the scatter-brain hum-where it festers to this day. Fayette, the scatter-brain hum-bug, has the top journalist's knack of always being in the

right place when a big story breaks. Necker is the sentimentalist, the first preacher of the gospel we've come to cherishthat a loan is better than a con-frontation. Robespierre is cold as Vincent Cronin chooses to bat on a very well-worn pitch. Yet the details of his story have an untarnishable brilliance. Louis and Antoinette and their moth drawn always by the limemoth drawn always by the lime-

light to whom Louis ineptly gives a job as secret agent. . . . The candour and good intentions of Louis are well brought out. Mr Cronin gives us a fair and balanced portrait of a man who, of all men placed through luck or talent in high office, could never get his timing right. Yet this thick-set huntsmanlocksmith, who hesitated long before he was last was also the before he was lost, was also the man who could say to his son on the day after the return from Varennes, a captive facing mor-tal peril, "We must not bear a grudge against the people". Courage? Integrity? Obtuse-ness? Something perhaps of all

About Antoinette it is tempting to be kind, because her end was terrible and she faced it bravely. Yet the temptation is to be resisted more stoutly than Mr Cronin is willing to. She may not have been as fre-quently unfaithful to Louis as Hébert and the muck-raking journalists made out, but she did call him "le pauvre homme"—and made it sound contemptuous. Her part in the dismissal of Turgot (May, 1776) the most disastrous single act of Louis's kingship-Mr Cronin seeks to minimize by stressing the mischievous false reporting of the business by Mercy, the Austrian ambassador. But the Empress Maria Teresa, in faraway Vienna, had many more observers than Mercy keeping an eve on her daughter. "If an eye on her daughter. "If she continues in this way", the Empress wrote in 1775 (and by "in this way" she meant that Antoinette was being vain, arrogant, and intent on what she wanted-which was to advance her favourites), "my daughter will bring ruin on herself

David Williams

pianissimo (something which, incidentally. Mr Erdélyi proved good at). Real refinement and precision also eluded them, and without these qualities Debussy Lord Chalfont discusses A Theory of Conflict, by Brian Crozier,

Louis and Antoinette By Vincent Cronin

The non-violent challenge to the power of Mrs Gandhi

Events are building up to the tantly from self-imposed obs-kind of confrontation between curity in the past six months moral principle and adminis-trative power in India that seemed to have gone out with the Raj—the era in which Mahatma Gandhi took on the British Empire personified by the Viceroy. Today's protagonists are Mrs Indira Gandhi (no kin to the Mahatma), (no kin to the Manatma), Prime Minister for the past eight years and with no polit-ical rival in sight, and Jaya-prakash Narayan, an aging follower of the other Gandhi, who may have become Prime Minister himself if he had not quit party politics 20 years ago in despair of finding a real solution to India's poverty and the resultant social injustices.

The odds appear even more one-sided than when Mahatma Gandhi began his satyagraha (civil disobedience is the usual but inadequate translation) campaigns against British rule. That was easy to comprehend. But Mrs Gandhi has been elected under the has been elected under the Indian Constitution. She also commands an administrative and police empire more than double the size that any Vice-roy had behind him. And this does not include the swollen administrative and police network in the 17 major states of which all but two are ruled by the Congress Party, over which she exercises much firmer control than even her father, Jawaharlal Nehru. Mrs Gandhi, who is now 56,

once again demonstrated her complete control over the rul-ing party and over Parliament during the monsoon session that ended this month. Fifty out of the 362 Congress MPs in the Lok Sabha (lower house) initially joined the opposition groups—who together share less than half as many seats—in seeking a parliamentary inquiry into a major scandal involving alleged kickbacks to Congress MPs in return for their help in getting valuable import licences. But they all obeyed the party whip without demur as soon as she made it plain that she did not want any such inquiry. It would involve a cabinet colleague, Mr Lalit Narayan Mishra, who was the minister responsible when the controversial licence applications were accepted and is widely known as the biggest collector of funds for the Congress Party.
All this has not improved

the reputation of the ruling party or of Parliament. But it and selfless service—as demon-was an eloquent demonstration strated in the many relief party or of Parliament. But it was an eloquent demonstration of Mrs Gandhi's power and operations he has organized in political style, and also of the the past 40 years for the victory she operates the parliating of the alternating natural calamities of flood and drought rival worth the name any longer in the ruling party. Those who tried to assert themselves, like former Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai, have been reduced to political cyphers; those who have gone along, like Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram and Finance Minister Chavan, have suffered the same fate. Even in the states, not a single Congress Chief Minister can hope to keep his job if he defies her, as some have found to their

Mrs Gandhi can be chalfrom outside the system. The Naxalites (mostly student revolutionaries tried violence in West Bengal, failed and split into quarrelling fac-tions. They were no match for the battations of armed police, assisted at times by the army, ranged against them, and are

now filling West Bengal's jails. JP, as Jayaprakash Narayan

to challenge Mrs Gandhi's power and methods with the Gandbian technique of non-violent resistance. He opted out of the political game in 1954 because he felt that without an informed, educated public opinion, rival parties were liable to exploit and thus perperuate India's deep social divisions in the contest for votes. In his quest for an agent of change, he plunged into the of change, he plunged into the brooden (land sharing) campaign led by Acharya Vinoba Bhave who is opposed to any form of coercion. The campaign went well initially. But later JP found the landowners unwilling to honour their pledges to share part of their land with the landless and he remembered that Gandhi had recommended "non-violent non-cooperation or resistance" when "conversion by gentle persuasion" failed to succeed. Having rejected political

Having rejected political parties, this left JP still searching for a catalyst. Early this year, however, a student protest against bad food in a college hostel in Gujarat state snowballed into a statewide campaign against political corruption that brought down the State Government and forced the dissolution of the State legislature in spite of all the Prime Minister's efforts to keep it going. After this, the student reform movement fiz-zled out in Gujarat, but in-spired similar efforts in his own state of Bihar—the poorest and most corrupt in the Indian Union.

Could these frustrated students become the non-party catalyst he was searching for? JP believed that if, like Gujarat, Bihar could demon-strate that people would not accept corruption and misrule indefinitely: but, unlike it, set up student-led non-party com-mittees to counter the flagrant use of money in future elec-tions and scare corrupt legislators, the system could perhaps work the way it was intended

So although approaching 72, and in spite of five weeks in hospital for a prostate operation. JP has plunged into his latest, and probably last, campaign. Apart from students, he is being supported by local opposition parties that are frustrated with their ineffectiveness.

JP's greatest asset, however, reputation for integrity that afflict Bihar.
Aware of his limitations in

strength, organization and finances. JP has been avoiding a direct confrontation with the Prime Minister. But it has been inevitable. Bihar's Government is even more depen-dent on Mrs Gandhi's support than those of other states. She has backed it to the hilt as if convinced that if JP wins Bihar, the network of power and patronage built up by the Congress Parry throughout the country may collapse. At the it is now able to give a lead to same time. Mrs Gandhi is its neighbours. mending her fences. Big Since 1966 the village has smugglers and income evaders, whose names have been known for years, are suddenly being arrested all over the country. To this extent, at least, JP's campaign has been

successful already. Ajit Bhattachar Jea Resident editor, Bombay, The is known throughout the Times of India.
country, has emerged reluction. Times Newspapers Ltd 1974

Can we afford to spend any less on defence?

After a more than usually bor-lishment, whose concern for ing election campaign a the nation's security is the nation's security is notoriously low on their list of ing election campaign a Labour Government now has a clear mandate to carry out the priorities, have, with every policies contained in its manifesto. It would, I think, be as demanded an immediate reducclear mandate to carry out me priorities, have, with every policies contained in its manpearance of gravity, ifesto. It would, I think, be as demanded an immediate reduction of st. 1000m a year—to discount the irrelevant arguing roughly a third of the present ments about the "anti-socialist defence budget. What they your "being put about by psephologists, apploagists and an any of the present ments about the "anti-socialise vote" being put about by psephologists, apologists and an wit to distinguish a bayonet assortment of futureologists. If from a bagpipe, is that this would effectively destroy this defend assortment of futureologists. It the Government is prevented from serving its full term, it will almost certainly not be by the fragmented and generally demoralized forces which form Her Majesty's loyal Opposition. The main danger to Labour's survival comes from the fissi-parous tendencies in its own country's ability to defend itself against attack or to dis-charge its role in the Atlantic Alliance. Even if the cuts are con-siderably smaller, it will still parous tendencies in its own uneasy coalition; and even in this context it is difficult, un-

siderably smaller, it will still be necessary to accept a serious reduction in our military capability. To cut defence spending by several hundred million pounds annually it will be necessary not only to withdraw completely from Singapore, Cyprus and Malta, but also to reduce substantially the size of the armed forces. There is no ly loses its head over the ESC, to see how those moderates who campaign for their own seats in Parliament on the basis of the party manifesto can contemplate any kind of dramatic action if the Government now proceeds to put that manifests into action. the armed forces. There is no practical alternative to this, and its significance should not It is all very well to talk about détente; and it is cer-

tainly right that western govwith which I am specifically concerned today are those which deal with the review of defence policy and especially the intention "to reduce the proportion of the nation's resources devoted to defence" and to achieve "annual savings over a period of defence expenditure by Britain of several hundred million pounds". This is, of course, not new. The general policy ernments should pursue untiringly the aims of multilateral disarmament, arms control and cooperation with the communist countries of eastern Europe. But at the risk of seeming somewhat obsessive on the subject, I really must point out once again some of the facts of life, as opposed to the cherished fantasies of the unilateral disarmers: In northern and central Europe, the main defensive area of the west-ern Alliance, the Warsaw Pact has 70 divisions facing Nato's 25 or the public land of the westwas outlined in the mannesto for the previous election and the early stages of the review are after already complete.

Some of the more radical thinkers in our political estab-

Lord Chalfont

600,000. There are 20,000 main battle tanks against Nato's 7,000; and over 4,000 front line aircraft opposing 2,000 in the west. In the past five years Soviet tank strength has increased by 30 per cent, its air power by 50 per cent and its long-range missile arsenal by 100 per cent.

Negotiating from strength is a basic element of Soviet foreign policy, but no one should be deluded that these Russian tanks are there for ceremonial purposes, a more realistic assessment of their role may well be their own—
"standing by to shake the tree when the rotten fruits are about to fall"; and this leads me to the other threat to our security, more subtle but nonetheless real—the threat of subversion.

For it is not only, or even primarily the external threat which should be exercising the minds of our military planners. The dangers inside society are attracting increasing attention among serious observers and politicians. Subversion and revolution are the subjects of a book published last week by Mr Brian Crozier, director of the Institute for the Study of Conflict. It is called A Theory of Conflict and it ought to be read by anyone who still thinks we are living in the kind of world in which it is safe to dismantle our security arrangements on the assumption that everyone else is going to fall over back-wards in admiration for our

I should make it clear at once that Mr Crozier and I stand some way apart—philoso-phically as well as politically; and I find it difficult to accept either the assumptions from which he proceeds or the con-clusions which he reaches.

His premise that "man is in-ately envious and aggressive" owes more to the superficiali-ties of Dr Konrad Lorenz and the behaviourists than to any the behaviourists than to any serious body of scientific research; and his proposed solutions to our problems include the abolition of political parties and the establishment of a faintly sinister institution, to be called The Department of Unconventional War, which sounds like a particularly nasty variation of Central Intelligence Agency.

disagree with Mr Crozier's con-

clusions and still be pro-foundly impressed by his anal-ysis. There is little doubt that there are at large in this country at the moment more people than ever before who are totally committed to the destruction of our existing political, economic and social system. In present circum-stances it is difficult to perstances it is difficult to persuade any large number of our
citizens to take this threat
seriously. So long as the shops
are full, even if prices are
high, and so long as real violence in our society is largely
confined to the juvenile delinquents on the football terraces
and the indiscriminate and the indiscriminate bombers of the IRA, people

are understandably unim-would be a deliberate, planned pressed by the hard facts of attempt to impose a form of communist infiltration into the totalitarian government upon this country. It would not be trade unions; by the rapid growth of the International Socialism movement; and by the constant, intensive activi-ties of the Russian intelligence service in Britain.

Yet before too long, the climate might drastically change. Everyone who cares about the survival of this country desperately wants the Labour Government to succeed in its attack on our economic problems. attack on our economic prob-lems. Only the most mentally-enclosed bigot or the most politically-motivated extremist wants the social contract to fail, although many well-dis-posed observers believe that it in fact will. If it does fail, and if we are really faced with the twin nightmares of hyper-inflation and massive unemployment, let no one believe that those who hate our present political system will hesitate to exploit the situation with every It is, however, possible to means at their disposal—and the provocation of violence will certainly be one of their

instruments. The lessons of recent history are still distorted in Britain by the cosy attitude of "but it could not happen here"—the incomprehensible believe that the British people are in some miraculous way immune from a disease which has afflicted much of the rest of the world.

If economic and political chaos should culminate in a concerted attack on the institutions of the state, then the state has a right—indeed a duty—to repel that attack. This would not be a case of a spontaneous rising to throw off Hamilton, £4.50. some intolerable oppression. It © Times Newspapers Ltd 1974

would be a deliberate, planned totalitarian government upon this country. It would not be defeated by private armies run from city boardrooms or paddocks in the home counties. It would be defeated only if the government had ensured that its security forces were strong enough to meet the threat.

enough to meet the threat.

It is, I suggest, against this background that any decisions about the long term strength of our armed forces should be taken. If they are not, the consequences might be tragic. In his book Mr Crozier writes of his proposals for a No-Party State—the Crozier system might well commend itself to a military or authoritarian government wishing to return to democracy under conditions offering a greater chance of success than the city that had collapsed. Yes, indeed it might; but many of us reject the context and a military or authoritarian government as passionately as we reject the idea of a totalizarian regime of the extreme left.

The object of having effective security forces under parliamentary control is to defend the country, not to attack it, to prevent it from heine taken over hy force, not

defend the country, not to attack it, to prevent it from being taken over by force, not to take it over. Those now planning, as the jargon has it, to reallocate a proportion of the resources now devoted to defence should ask themselves not what kind of armed forces are afford har what kind we can afford, but what kind we need, and whether we can, in fact, afford to be without

A Theory of Conflict by Brian Crozier, published by Hamish Hamilton, £4.50.

Aberfan: symbol of tragedy and hope

In March 1973 a "Call to the Valleys" went out aimed at people in the valley communities of South Wales to "examine themselves, to go back over their own story, to rediscover what has made them what they are, to choose together in a new age what they are going to be." This year, "The Year of the Valleys", that call has been answered with a series of celebrations and conferences throughout the area, of which the most important, designed to forge "a socio-economic strategy for the valleys " takes place on Nov 2. In essence it is designed to reverse the apparently inexorable exodus: one tenth of the population of the County Borough of Merthyr Tydfil lost in 20 years, one fifth of the Rhondda-all, in the words of Gwyn Thomas, "not dead but

less the Government complete-ly loses its head over the EEC,

The words in the manifesto

with which I am specifically

not new. The general policy was outlined in the manifesto

manifesto into action.

gone to Slough". It would be a remarkable piece of local initiative under any circumstances but what makes it exceptional is that it originated and is being organized from the village of Aberfan. That community has overcome the aftermath of its ter, is based largely on the tragedy to such an extent that records of the local community

Since 1966 the village has not always been fairly represented. The sympathy of the world turned sour when there were reports of feuding over the way in which the £1.75m disaster fund should be spent, and other reports suggested a society embittered and at war with itself. Now in her admirably unemorional and well documented account of what she has found in Aberfan, Joan Miller tells a more pos-itive story. As she comments acidly "It would appear that community development is not news, while greed and envy are". Instead of describing such a place she writes about somewherer which, while not Utopian, has become for many "a better place to live in, because offers the possibility of



The village of Aberian after the disaster eight years ago. Now there is a sense of optimism.

becoming a more complete per-son with wider development of

The book, out today,

eighth anniversary of the disasrecords of the local community and now gives free concerts, association and it tracks the particularly to any organizway in which this built up ation concerned with the aged from its roots in the parents and the infirm. the tip removal committee. The latter itself was an early terness could be channelled to achieve positive ends. After a long battle with the governhave the remaining tips in the village cleared, including the remains of Tip 7 which had caused the disaster. Before this only seven schemes for the reclamation of derelict land in Wales had been instigated in seven yars. In the seven years after there were 197 such schemes, and land reclamation is now one of the key objectives of the "Year of the Val-

a bottle of champagne.

With a disarming smile she

unashamedly declared a total

and seemed surprised that she

should be expected to have any. Those of us who did find time for the sport witnessed the one black spot of the afternoon. The hero of two

Grand Nationals, Red Rum, came home a dispirited last in

the main event. One almost felt that Stratton Smith had

hired him along with the bass

guitarist.

Denis Howell, Minister of

Sport, presented prizes, though Quackatory (by Dicta Drake out of Right Wing) was not the most aptly named winner for him to be photographed with The minister anyway.

with. The minister, anyway, had a very good day: he picked up some inside inform-

ation for a winning off-course bet at Bangor, selected a buxom stable girl in the best-dressed lad competition, and presented the last of many bouquets to the lovely Miss

Ege, remarking as he planted the customary celebrity kiss: "After all, I am the Minister

The Times Diary

being more fully human and of mittee's efforts was the form-becoming a more complete per- ation of the Ynysowen choir. After they had won their final rictory at the Welsh Office in Cardiff the villagers burst into

portant was the realization after the tip removal victory for themselves as the result of their own efforts. It gave them ment and the coal board the only helped in their relations committee finally managed to with authority and the world outside but also made it easier for them to come to terms with their bereavement. Even in the early days after

the disaster there was evidence of an outward looking concern for others. When only weeks later Florence was severely flooded, a group of Aberfan mothers sent children's clothes to the victims. Ever since the tives of the "Year of the Valleys".

Another typically Welsh
result of the tip removal com-

white flowers as a token sympathy.
"Because of the disaster" writes Joan Miller, "Aberfan became a symbol for tragedy, yet the story of the last few

years suggests it could also be a symbol for hope". On the evidence of this moving and encouraging book she is right. I visited Abertan carlier this month and even in a few bours I caught the sense of optimism generosity. If this book reaches the public it deserves it should cancel out that less impression many of us previously had. On my visit I was mying to find out what effect the publicity had had on the community, and that I fear is an altogether and that I fear is an altogether more depressing story than the one told by Joan Miller and symbolized by the village's in-volvement in the "Year of the Valleys". As one man remarked to me, "Sometimes we feel that the world has come out of this worse than

Tim Heald Aberfan, a Disaster and its Aftermath, by Joan Miller, Constable, £3.00.

Need to get Cyprus back to work

Possibly the most important psychological threat to the victims of sudden and complete disaster is their inclination to apathy and a "refugee mentality". They need to start working with their heads and hands as soon as possible—the sooner to regain something of their confidence and self respect. The refugees in Cyprus need occupational therapy and they can provide it for themselves through the development of those crafts native to Cyprus-loom weaving. embroidery, wood carving, silver and copper work, basket work and pottery. Although the trade from these crafts could later be expanded into an export business contributing to the island's economic recovery, for the present its design is primarily recuperative; a process of Cypriots helping others by helping themselves.

An immediate as well as a continuing human problem is in education. Many schoolsprimary, elementary and secondary-have been unable to open for the autumn term, not only because they have been lost in the fighting or because they presently accommodating the will take from five to ten year; displaced but because the stocks and will cost between 53-4m2 displaced, but because the stocks of basic educational materials These are but some of the destroyed: paper, exercise books, pencils, chalk etc, as well as reproduction and visual aid equipment. With so many the standard of the stand thousands displaced, education in its organized form has been severely disrupted and for some has ceased altogether.

The few inter-communal schools that are now facing closure because of the forced separation of the two main communities and the economic standstill also need help. These schools were beginning to the significant progress and the attendance numbers of Turks were on the increase. Now they

will go to the wall if they are not helped to survive until it will be possible for intercommunal education to begin again. It is not easy to create schools and institutes of such a kind; it is therefore important to keep alive those that there

Apart from the crisis situation over the salvaging of the citrus and vine crops of 1974, and the even more serious matter of the future survival of the citrus groves themselves, there is one other lesser publicized crisis looming in the agricultural world—that of the survival of the island's livestock and their protection from the threat of the survival of the island's livestock and their protection from the threat of the survival of the sur disease, particularly foot-and mouth and swine fever. The unrestricted military movement be tween Turkey and Cyprus and the possible importation of in-fected meat poses the threat since in Turkey such diseases are prevalent and only stric control over the years has pre-vented their spread into Cypruisi from there and other easter Mediterranean countries. Va cine is urgently needed for

In the fighting, some 13 is square miles of Cyprus fores, was burnt. Anyone who know their beauty will be deeply sardened by the thought, becauthe cedar and pine forests at famous. An extensive cleanage famous. An extensive clearance operation is already starting the Paphos forest area in the north-west and it is hoped the by the beginning of the seedin season in October 1975 the reafforestation programme ca get under way in earnest—but

of mobile medical and dental centres, the newly formed Helf-Cyprus organization will working to help alleviate ther It is a formidable shopping list but it underlines the nature the operation.

Michael Harbott

The author is a former Chief Civic Staff at the United Natio forces in Cyprus.

Concluded

How to pick the best hotels



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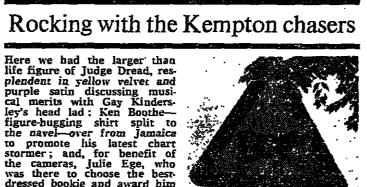
At Kempton Park on Saturday the world of pop music and horse racing came together under the sponsorship of the Charisma Record Company. The Charisma boss, Tony Straton Smith—himself a horse company and lifelong racing owner and lifelong racing enthusiast—mixed together six National Hunt races, five live rock groups and as colourful a collection of characters as you are every likely to see let loose on an English racecourse. Contrary to expectations, Stratton Smith found the normally straitlaced racing authorities 100 per cent behind the venture and when, despite the counter attractions of Newmarcourse trebled last year's attenson to congratulate themselves.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the afternoon was seeing the enjoyment spread seeing the enjoyment spread right across the board. Regular racegoers who had been shaking in their shoes at the prospect of invading hordes of popfans, found the only noticeable difference a steeplechase card of far higher quality than can usually be expected at this time of year.

time of year.
"I was prepared to be deafened", remarked one elderly stalwart, and the fact that he was not stemmed from the judicious separation of the rival camps with the live rock groups well out of sight and hearing in a distant corner of the Silver Ring. The assump-tion that the fans of Chilli Willi and the Red Peppers would not mind if their view of the winning post was a dis-tant one proved correct.

tant one proved correct.

Back at the Thames Suite, top people were attacking quails' eggs in pink sauce, more oblivious than the Hell's Angels and hot-panted, silverbooted blondes outside that a race meeting was in progress. of Sport-and Recreation."



DRIVE SLOWLY AND KLLOW CONS TO PASS

Today's sign, which takes road courtesy to the extreme, was photographed by A. M. Taylor at Cricket Si Thomas, in

Bouncing

Lamberhurst, a medieval village in the account executive belt of Kent, held a mysteriously early Halloween dance on Saturday night. Stuart Reid, who lives in the village, was required to attend. the village elders had decided that he should act as bouncer together with the village policeman. He reports:

The policeman had no idea that I was to help him keep order. Indeed, he had no idea that he had to keep order. Yet

he was helpful: "Always keep cool with rowdies," he said. "Don't lose your head." He confessed that he had never tackled an armed man, and was unable to advise me how to take a revolver from a

The policeman left early and I was left to deal with such rowdies as might appear. There was little trouble, but during the draw for the raffle a group of jolly people sang The Hokey-Cokey, and one of them them there a lump of these them threw a lump of cheese at the chairman of the local PTA, a dignified and widely respected woman. Then a piece of cheese struck me on the head. I took it to the group and said: "I believe this is yours. It hit the back of my head." One of the girls said "So sorry", and stroked the back of my head, thus averting a scene. The next day an indignant

local described the dance as a big beer orgy.

Rising star

Rupert Murdoch's American venture, The National Star, has had its teething troubles, but its New York office is now exuding optimism about its prospects. Murdoch says he expects the paper, a weekly, to be in the black before the end of the year.

He denies reports that The National Star has lost \$13m,

saying the figure is wildly in-accurate. He said recently: "We will have lost far less than half of that by the time we break square."

The National Star now has an American editor, James Brady, who took over two months ago. Brady has introduced some new features—a gossip column and a doublepage spread of photographs— and he has been backed up by

a television advertising cam-paign, which has boosted cir-culation to 1,700,000 from the summer doldrums of 1,400,000. The target for Christmas is two million.

Brady thinks they have the right formula, a lively family newspaper which women will pick up at supermarkets, and that it is just a question of time before its content of the summer of the summer

time before it succeeds. Among the advantages, he says, of hav-ing an American editor is that the paper's pin-ups, all the paper's pin-ups, decently clothed, are American instead of British.

Meadowland

In Meadowland, there has been another development in the struggle for the leadership of the squirrels. Squirrel Keith, a main contender (the one who thinks, if you remember) has switched his thoughts from the economy of Meadewland to the social and moral problems of

social and moral problems of its creatures.

It was a remarkable speech, bemoaning the dissolution of the tightly-knit family structure that, according to legend, was a feature of the Meadowland of yore. He also made the point that rabbits, especially proved famile once threed faster. young female ones, breed faster than most other creatures—a finding which will come as no surprise to Natural Historians. In tone it was not unlike speeches made in recent years by Bunny Long-Ears and Mary White Mouse and indeed Squirtel Keith singled-out the latter for special praise. Although many creatures, par-ticularly squirrels, agree with these views, there remains no effective way of enforcing them. The creatures continue their dissolute habits regar-

dless.

Keith is an introspective squirrel, and only hours after the speech he was fussing about

whether he had tried to pale 3 too much into it. He is not all the kind the squirre rusually pick for leader, he was a leader of the squirre rusually pick for leader of the squirre rusually pick fo they are in an odd mood present and there is no kno ing which way they will leap.

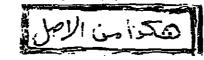
I must get one of those teaport advertised in The Sunday Time thus: This sensational large size thermal teapot will ke your tee and coffee hot whis doing your shopping, hour, work, &c ". Sensational index

Widely red

An hotelier in the W German town of Lübeck arranged to provide in all bedrooms not only the Bit but also an abridged, o volume edition of Karl Man Das Kapital and a German Kapital and a German Tse-tung's little red book, part of the West German Hoteliers Association's capaign launched under paign launched under motio "More hospitality our visitors".

As evidence that his departure is appreciated, hotelier reports that most the copies of the quotatic from Chairman Mao have be taken away" since they we placed in his hotel's bedroor

This week's Liberal News give in the bellies of the fit ging troops with this encourage ment: "If anyone doubts to we fought this campaign to the full wrath of the other parties turned against us, he not read the Brentwood & Billericay Argus of Thurs 10th." For those of us a smitted to read it no grafic. omitted to read it. no expla tion is offered.



Recycling

least half the energy conned in buildings where system. med in buildings where ople work is used to proble a decent environment. At a time when energy tion of primary energy reservation is of such sources, to which we are all importance it is now dedicated. Indeed by tinent to ask, therefore, working towards the ing is first filtered then at happens to the resinder? It is used to power vironment in buildings which are likely to be commonplace.

installation of a system been the case. echanical ventilation to

recent erergy conference by adopting air con- the perimeter. ting fittings and using air conditioning refrigeraas a hear pump, a system

bergy tosts are brought sible given a good level

both a concept and a effectiveness.

Critics of IED have accused the council of promoting and accordingly electricity higher levels of lighting purely to provide sufficient leat for the recovery system. But the council says its interest is to urge the use of better quality lighting to achieve more efficient use of electricity.

Edward Townsend general rule of thumb in a heating business is that least half the energy con-

us and so on. What most that the levels of energy into production areas mixed these things do, in turn, consumption which result with some additional air create heat which, until may well be no higher than from outside.

To be day standards."

Heat is taken from the returning air and passed on to but it has now been proved

being useful.

day standards."

To be successful, any the heat pumps which then divert it to areas where the buildings that this heat, and ordinated work at the building's control system detects heat deficiency.

To be successful, any divert it to areas where the building's control system detects heat deficiency.

To be successful, any divert it to areas where the building's control system detects heat deficiency.

An extraction system deals with fumes from the process areas and another sends air building services areas and another sends air be easily tapped and contractor must bring in the easily tapped and contractor must bring in the decrircian, the plumber and heated and supplied to the operating levels.

The whole system is governed by Honeywell pneu-

Snags can still arise, howover the leat, store it, ever. If management decides, r transfer it to the parts for example, to switch water circuits throughout the building requiring machines and people around building. The system is capin a building, the system can able of being connected to the parts of balance and monitoring points. r Ronald Richardson, be thrown out of balance. 400 monitoring points.

ty chairman of the The core of a building will The scheme has tricity Council, explained need different heating and doubtedly had its problem. ventilating processes from

One of the first industrial applications of thermal re-covery was in the new office of the Liverpool Daily Post offices were occupied, there rges that enables a build- and Echo which also claims were bound to be teething to be kept at a constant to have been the first to perature throughout the make provision for the storage of excess hear. age of excess heat.

The newspaper staff moved minimum and the system into the £8m development a asible, given a good level year ago and are to be out its problems, seems to lighting in a normally followed shortly by Mersey have been infinitely preferrabled building, Mr side County Council em able to settling for tradiside County Council em able t ployees who will occupy the tional uardson said.

ployees who will occupy the tional systems. And the
us new thinking led to top 13 storeys. There are project looks like becoming development by the Electral already signs that the heat one of the more successful ty Council of integrated recovery system is saving examples of breakthrough commental design (IED). fuel and that further fine management. Innovation is Richardson describes it tuning will increase its easy to recommend in theory

ess of design applied to The Post and Echo occupy achieve in practice."

Most of the time, however too much heat is created and

s, drink machines, light- are likely to be commonplace ted to two levels of offices, office equipment, can- 10 years hence, we expect pumped back and diverted as and so ou. What most that the levels of energy into production areas mixed

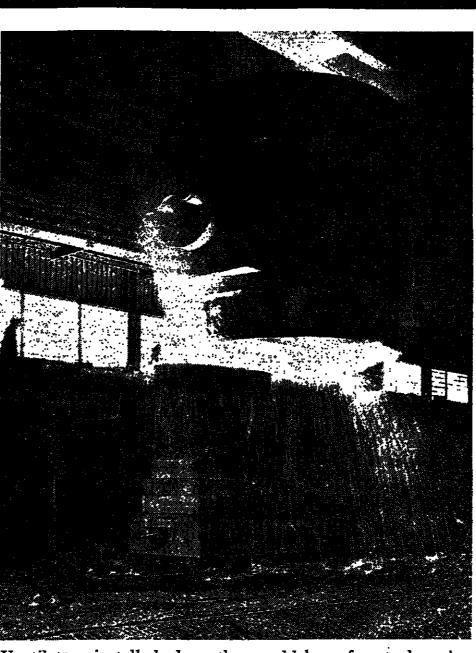
The whole system is governed by Honeywell pneu-matic controls which regulate the hot water and chilled

The scheme has unresulting in complaints from people using the new building, but Honeywell points troubles. Now, it says, the level of complaints has dropped significantly.

"The decision to become pioneers, although nor withbut much more difficult to

Industrial heating, ventilating and air conditioning

a Special Report



Ventilators installed along the mould bay of a steel works flood the working platform with fast-moving fresh air.

the pump and save

by T. J. Smith engineering director, Temperature Ltd

crisis. The energy problem balance each other. has renewed interest in the particular characteristic of of heating, particularly in a conditioned or cooled.

The introduction of the is especially beneficial in and use of heat pumps must be prime piece temperate zones. There, in ditioned building will show savings for heating against conditioned building a waste heat recovery that the provision of a conditioned building a waste heat recovery that the spring and autumn, it is the whole area of energy conservation. The whole area of conditioned building a waste heat recovery that the spring and autumn, it is the whole area of energy conservation. The whole area of conditioned building a waste heat recovery that the spring and autumn, it is the whole area of conditioned building a waste heat recovery that the spring and autumn, it is the whole area of conditioned building a waste heat recovery that the spring and autumn is the spring and autumn, it is the whole area of conditioned building a waste heat recovery the spring and autumn is the whole area of the spring and autum the provision of a separate heating system, whether gas, oil or electricity is used as the prime fuel source.

There are various types of heat pumps using different The performance efficiency The initial investment hear sources but the most system.

with this system a number of units, usually one per the heat from the ambient the light of Britain's need to building module, are connected to a water loop and provide savings in operating proven satisfactory operation of air-to-air heat pumps down consultants on the use of the period of air-to-air heat pumps down.

occupied offices are kept at a standard condition, the occupiers of the individual the circulation of air inside offices are able to maintain the building.

the temperature that is best suited to their individual refrigerant pumped through requirements. Another big the two heat exchangers, one advantage of the VersaTemp the other to the inside air system is that of heat or circulation, there is a free energy reclaim, where indiviride, except for the energy dual units in a building may used in pumping the dual units in a building may used in pumping the be on cooling, on beating or refrigerant through the cir-on fan (air circulation) only, benefit in that the heat from

They will thus be adding the inside building heat exor subtracting heat into the The heat pump, so called water loop or in some cases times because of the energy in some cases, almost wholly

is required to provide heatbuilding which is to be air particular advantage with the available. the same time.

building.

costs, particularly on heating of air-to-air heat pumps down consultants on the use of the They also give individual control to the occupiers of the use of the refrigerant the initial capital costs of the cooling the initial capital costs of normally used for the cooling the air-conditioning system Hence, unlike the central cycle. It is reversed so that would increase over and plant system or conventional the refrigerant is absorbing above other types of cooling air-conditioning, where the heat from the outside air and only air-conditioning equip-

Hence, by means of the depending upon the heat load the pump is added to the refrigerant and dispersed in

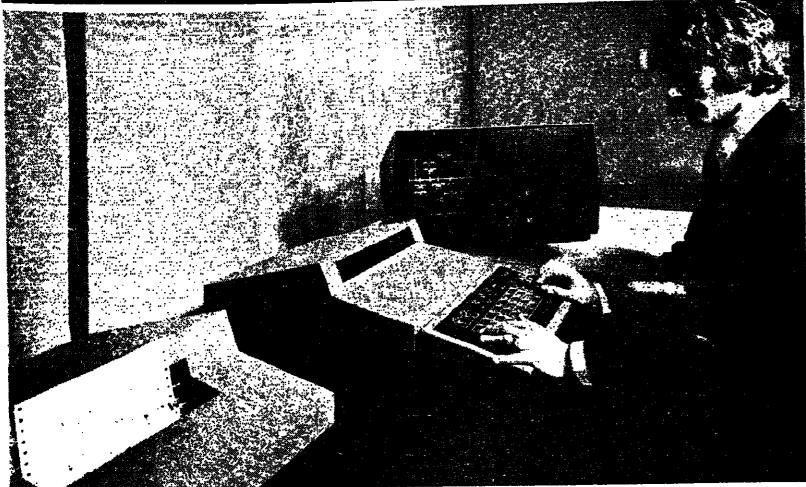
It is normal to supplement because it is a refrigeration not affecting the water loop or in some cases the heat from the outside air by means of normal electrical system in an air-conditioning supply at all. The additions heaters mounted in the unit which can cool air and and subtractions of heat from internal air circulation ducts. reverse its system to heat air, the water loop by the indivi- Undoubtedly more study is has come to the fore in recent dual units will partially and, to sir heat number on their to-air heat pumps so that more effective use can be palance each other. made of them in office build-Therefore, in these cases, ings, particularly those of the heat pump because of its very little additional energy multi-storey type. However, narrigular characteristic of very little additional energy for low-level buildings such being a very economic way ing or cooling in the areas stores, schools and homes, the as supermarkets and other served by the units. This air-to-air heat pump is readily

heat pump water loop system The future development conditioned building a waste heat recovery which requirement for cooling in could be used in conjunction one sector with another with heat pumps is one very sector requiring heating at the exploration and development.

commonly known are the air- system when on its heating in the light of operating costs to-air and air-to-water cycle is in the order of 200 and long-term economy as to-air machines. The one most per cent-350 per cent. The sighted view, taken by many suited to modern multi- reason for this very high per-storey office buildings is the formance efficiency is the air-to-water system, using a sale to use a feet that the heat pump is reduction in running costs air-to-water system, using a fact that the heat pump is reduction in rollning costs water loop arrangement to able to use a free source of and long-term savings. Obviously, the high interest remove or add heat to the energy in its cycle of operative which are at present system. This is commonly the air outside the ring interest general in the size of prevailing do not assist general in the size outside the ring interest and the size of the size o known as the VersaTemp energy is the air outside the ting investors to consider nuilding. long-term economy against the method of transferring the initial capital costs.

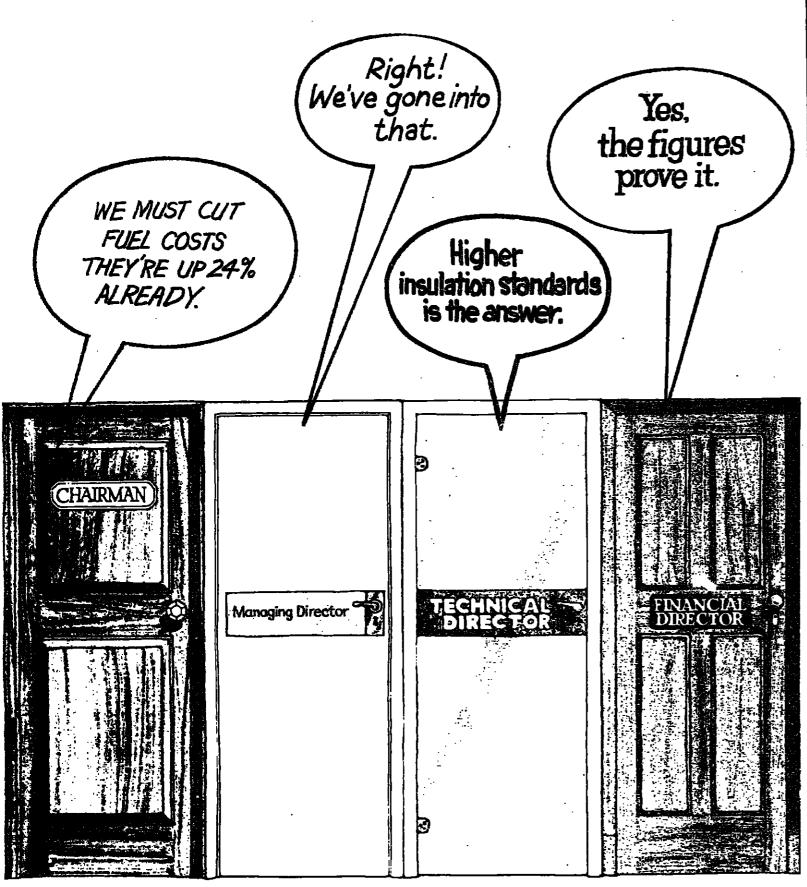






This Honeywell Delta 2000 building centralization system keeps an eye on the environment of more than 150,000 sq ft of the Joint Credit Card Company's headquarters in Southend.

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Offices: better atmosphere aids comfort

trolled and there is provi-

exceptionary the phere. The basic regire a feeling of dryness in the ments are:

nose and throat. ments are :

(i) The room should be comfortably cool.

(v) The air at head level should not be noticeably warmer than near the floor. excessive radiation at head

(vi) The air should be free

18-19 C, but as people become accustomed to central heating in their homes and to lightweight clothing, perhaps the temperature for sedentary workers should be raised to between 19° and 23°C. The preferred temperature depends on age, sex and physical condition. sex and physical condition.

An accepted volume of remove dust from the intresh air per person in a take air, more expensive large office is half a cubic equipment is necessary to metre a minute Assuming metre a minute. Assuming take out the soot and small that each person occupies particles which cause soiling of fabrics and walls. Even tely 1,000 cu ft), there is without the benefit of filtransis. than the one and a half rior cleanliness since the changes recommended by passing of the Clean Air the Institution of Heating Act in 1956. Ventilating Engineers

metres in height. rest, 40 watts of convected composed of panels the remaining 60 watts spaces between the fibres, being radiated to the walls Slabs of open-cell polyurethno losses, 40 watts raise also popular. the temperature of 30 The second kind are effi-cu metres of air by almost cient in filtration of parti-

by Richard Dorman

4°C in one hour. If in addition there is other heat generating equipment, for on the filter face, often example lights, the heat remove many sub-micron example lights, the heat of building while air-cone emitted should be calculationing implies that the lated and the rate of air ditioning implies that the lated and the rate of air change modified.

Although during normal face area.

Although during normal

Although during normal weather in Britain relative sion for removing particles humidity is within tolerable and smells. weather the humidity is within tolerable and smells. Temperature and humid- per cent) some control is ity are generally more im- occasionally necessary. In portant for the comfort of cold weather heating of the the office worker than an outside air may produce exceptionally clean atmos- humidity low enough to give

Humidification by means fortably cool. of a water spray or capill-Air movement should ary washer must be carried adequate, but without out to bring the relative draughts. Air humidity up to an acceptable bout 0.15 metres level. In hot weather, with are sufficient in high outside relative humidper second are sufficient in high outside relative humid-winter, but higher speeds are desirable in hot and humid weather.

(iii) Relative humidity should not exceed 70 per second are sufficient in high outside relative humid relative humid and thence to a precipitating cell. The cell consists of a number of parallel plates, alternately should not exceed 70 per

In 1961 the recommended mechanisms in computer temperature for offices in the United Kingdom was 18-19°C, but as people become accustomed to central heating in their homes and to lightweight clothing, perhaps the temperature for caused by thermal deposised to between 19° and 23°C. The preferred temperature for condition on cold surfaces, including cooling coils forming parts of dehumidifiers.

ing parts of dehumidifiers.

Although a fairly simple take air, more expensive 1,000 cu ft), there is without the benefit of filt-complete change an ration there has been a notiwhich is rather less ceable improvement in inte-

Air-conditioning three may be placed into three efficiency categories. First In calculations of tem- are those suitable for the re ventilation moval of coarse dust but of rates it should be remem-little use for particles bered that of about 100 smaller than five microwatts emirred by an adult at metres. They are usually heat are emitted to the air, coarse fibres with large air and solid surfaces and lost ane foam, which is cleanevaporation. Assuming able by simple washing, are

The third category have usual to isolate the partic-efficiencies of more than 90 ular process in a cabinet or per cent towards sub-micron small room ventilated by a particles. These, in the third calegory filter and to past, have been misnamed allow only special access.

"absolute" but are now Smells are generally generally known as hepa or hespa filters. They are genhespa filters. They are gen-erally made of a mixture of sionally an activated carbon cellulose and glass fibre or

of glass fibre alone. shown by the electrostatic nutshell of bituminous coke precipitator in which dust under controlled conditions.
particles are electrically has an effective absorbing voltage, the particles being offices, in should not exceed 70 per pleasant level. In order to carmed and neid at a night cent and preferably should be much lower.

(iv) Walls and surroundings should be warmer than the air.

(v) The air at head level. The atmosphere contents to 10 microns. (v) The air at head level. The atmosphere contents to 10 microns.

capture is high for particles places in sunny weather from one-tenth to 10 microns. subsequent reheating.

The atmosphere contains many different types of dust, smoke, fibrous material, soot and pollens which i remain for long periods. They may cause irritation of the nasal passages, asthma, hay fever, affect delicate mechanisms in computer rooms or merely be responsible for soiling clothing,

removed by increasing the

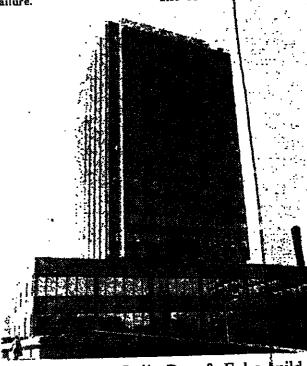
filter is employed. Activated

hundreds of square metre per gram and is a good absorber of vapours of the

air-conditioner

carbon, P

Fully



The Liverpool Daily Post & Echo building on Merseyside is one of the first industrial applications of thermal recovery in Britain.

Factories: eliminating internal pollution

free from noxious odours. micrometre diameter It should not be forgotten, proximately the size of some that although most ill-

esses attributable to industrial pollutants are caused by nhalation of particles smaller vapours are the source of

dermanitis and skin cancers.

When working conditions are unpleasant industry is faced with demands for high wages; when they lead to sickness or death heavy laims for compensation will follow. Self-interest, in addition to moral scruples and obligations under the Factory Acts, therefore encourages employers to provide good orking conditions.

Conference of Governmental vapours to spread into the Industrial Hygienists are plant and then to employ a generally accepted in the large filtration system to United Kingdom. Statutory purify the air. limits on emission of acid gases to the outside atmossible with an adequate phere are provided for in the if possible, with an adequate Albelt Act but the more air-cleaning system. leaving

ng in factories are three a personal respirator. First, the cleaning of the in- Although the past 10 years coming air to protect pro- have seen considerable imcesses and to maintain gen-provements in both effi-eral cleanliness: second, the ciency and comfort of masks, cleaning of air within a work-they are still unpopular with room to protect workers and to eliminate internally generated pollution; linked with this is the need to permit recirculation of sic in order to circulation of air in order to reduce heating costs: third sizes of particles that each to rid the effluent air of unpleasant or noxious materials which would lead to a public nuisance or health hazard. The standards required vary cubic metres a minute, as in

conning air to remove local pollutants are usually composed of coarse fibrous materiala, sometimes oil-wetted to improve the adhesion of particles to fibres. The inlets are as little exposed as possible to dusts, fumes and prevailing winds. Unless there is good reason for such system it is commonly poorly maintained.

More care is exercised when the effects of dirt are visible and costly, as in paint spray shops. Here, in addi tion to ridding the air of particles larger than about five micrometres, the design of a man at rest are satismust ensure an air velocity fied by breathing at 15 litres at the work level sufficient a munute rising during heavy o remove odours and an air work to some 60 litres a min

bacteria). of cleaning the air of intern-

ally generated material attenthan 10 micrometres in diameter (one micrometre is 1/25,000in), some dusts and walls should be smooth for easy cleaning and the cloth-ing of workers exposed to dusts should be smooth and free from pleats and folds. In the pottery industry Tery-lene protective clothing has been recommended for air.

producing pneumoconiosis. Thought should also b given to improvements in process; for example, grinding wheels of synthetic materials are replacing those of sandstone so that the dust Recommended threshold ilimits, defined as concentrations to which people may be repeatedly exposed without harmful effects for toxic dusts, fumes and mists published by the American ing to permit particles or conference of Governmental vapours to spread into the

Alkali Act, but the more air-cleaning system, leaving usual requirement is for prethe remainder of the worksumptive limits—that is, for ruom clear. When it is not the best practicable means of easy or economic to clean air mitation. the air round the worker it The purposes of air clean may be necessary to provide

ber of vapours and types and process must be considered separately. Problems extend from the removal of coarse dust in a gas flow of a few with the nature of the work being carried out and with the location of the factory a minute containing fine dust Filters for cleaning the in-

Two illustrations of the variety of solutions will suf-A particle of grid emitted from a boiler falls at about two metres a second should be sited so that filters and can be removed in a simple settling chamber. The sub micron brown iron oxide furraces and converters have negigible falling velocity and may travel bundreds of miles before reaching the ground; for efficient gas cleaning large electrostatic precipitators costing more than £100.000 are employed

The oxygen requirements

therefore gives a more than Before considering methods adequate quantity for breath-

For comfort the hear loss from the body must equal the metabolic rate of hear production. In simple terms the best conditions are those in which we are either un-aware of the surrounding atmosphere or experience feelings of slight warmth and freshness of the inhaled

It has been well established temperature high enough to ute, and even in small rooms that the performance of avoid unpleasant draughts.

In fermentation and in litres a minute is sufficiently some electronics processes it to keep the carbon dioxide is necessary to employ highlevel below the threshold or cold. It is also obvious that factory air should be removing particles of one flow of fresh air for each the surface of t person in an air-conditioned factory, 300 litres a minute, generates about 100 watts heavy manual labour. dissipation of the latte quantity the air temperatur able for sedentary workers in air of average relative humidity the suggested temperature for light work being 16-17 C and for hear. work 13°C. The figures cal only be approximate, vary ing with age, race and usage

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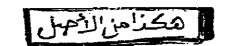
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Insulation too often an afterthought

grant to stimulate energy included in the planning benches engaged in intricate some interesting results in the conservation. It is pointed out that in reland the Industrial Development and building in Britain is generally regarded as having been abysmally low.

Even with this year's startling rise in fuel prices, which have given heating operations. And there are particularly for companies operation stands and sometimes operating large factories, there is little indication that some of the maximum fuer of the maximum fuer of the maximum fuer on the maximum fuer of the maximum fuer of the minimum.

The tendency in Britain is grant to stimulate energy included in the planning benches engaged in intricate samembly operations.

Ventilation is clearly of government buildings. The trutial significance in any factory environment, but to be truly affective in energy saving terms as well as provided at the lowest operation of installing double glazing at the specification stage of installing double glazing at the specification stage be truly affective in energy saving terms as well as provided in the planning benches engaged in intricate assembly operations.

Ventilation is clearly of government buildings. The trutial significance in any factory environment, but to be truly affective in energy saving terms as well as provided in the planning double glazing at the specification stage of installing double glazing at the specification saving a vast economy and very grant of installing consts.

Now, with fuel economy of the whole being of workers, it must be considered in the whole being of workers, it must be saving a vast economic and social importance on a national scale as well as provided in the planning benches engaged in intricate assembly operations.

Ventilation is clearly of government buildings. The truly affective in energy saving terms as well as provided in the planning benches engaged in intricate assembly operations.

Ventilation is clearly of overtial significance in any saving terms as well as provided in

he Government seems to afterthought, and an sulation contractor than the On the control side a new and it turns off the system are turned its face against expense that could be smaller workshop where device, the Optimum Start as early as possible at the ny kind of investment considerably less if it was people are perhaps seated at Control System, developed end of the working day.

institution factories, to be constructed at the lowest possible cost. Heating systems used have therefore authority development institution causes of increased costs, the energy crisis, should also have provided he impetus for higher intestment in methods of cating it.

One leading heating coordinates are supported in methods of cating it.

One leading heating coordinates are supported in methods of cating it.

One leading heating coordinates are supported in methods of cating it.

One leading heating coordinates are supported in methods of cating it.

One leading heating coordinates are supported in methods of cating it.

One leading heating coordinates are supported in methods of cating it.

One leading heating coordinates are supported in methods of cating it.

One leading heating coordinates are supported in methods of matching it.

One leading heating coordinates are supported in methods of matching it.

One of the conservation of energy, it has been estimated in the conservation of energy, it has been estimated in the conservation of energy, it has been estimated in the conservation of energy, it has been estimated in the conservation of energy, it has been estimated in the conservation of energy, it has been estimated in the conservation of energy, it has been estimated in the conservation of energy, it has been estimated in the conservation of energy, it has been estimated in the conservation of energy, it has been estimated in the united States that potential and the united States that potential the conservation of energy, it has been estimated in the United States that potential and interest the united States that potential and united total the conservation of energy, it has been estimated in the united States that potential and united total the conservation of energy, it has been estimated in the united States that potential and united states that potential united states that potential and united states

rol manufacturer reflected using really effective insulected that government ation techniques and reactice in Britain had been materials. It says that insulating and ventilating, the heating and ventilating, the heating and ventilating, the heating and ventilating, the heating and ventilating and vent

Industry can benefit by controlled conditions

4.11

straints set upon the pro-the continual activities of the recovers. straints set upon the pro- the commercial sector speeded up.

Straints set upon the pro- the commercial sector speeded up.

The term "packaged made.

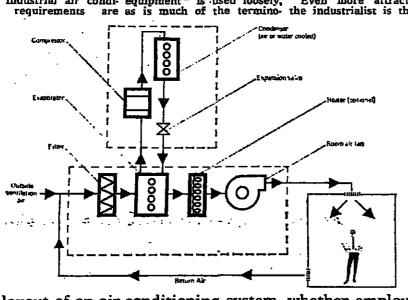
eviously enthusiastic and Most industrial air condi- equipment" is used loosely, Even more attractive to "critical" products.

arket-building Electricity tioning requirements are as is much of the termino- the industrialist is the heat Aviomics provides arket-building Electricity tioning requirements are as is much of the termino- the industrialist is the heat Aviomics provides arket-building Electricity tioning requirements are as is much of the termino- the industrialist is the heat Aviomics provides arket-building Electricity tioning requirements are as is much of the termino- the industrialist is the heat Aviomics provides arket-building Electricity tioning requirements are as is much of the termino- the industrialist is the heat Aviomics provides arket-building Electricity tioning requirements. uncil as by consumer cut-eks.: The much-vaunted gh Street or small com tcial market has too well rhstood a two-year promonal and sales barrage, d remains to be breached happier economic times. These temporary setbacks ive not reduced the air inditioning industry to mury, but they have ried to put a brake on

e fast growth pattern of e past five years. Nevertheless, areas of imediate promise remain. the computer industry has thoused the air conditiong business with its bread id butter for many years, id presumably will con-nue to do so. There are a hopes for the prospects fered by existing building

furbishment programmes, d there is industrial air

A survey of about three found in areas of necessity, logy of the air conditioning reclaim concept. The ditor, Refrigeration and ir Conditioning and continuous as per can of the past are have done no service the prospects for air nditioning. The lucrative importunities afforded by a heavy office building organizes of the building organizes of the conditioning. The lucrative changes of eccent years after the content of the conditioning of the large comment of the structure of the conditioning of the structure of the conditioning of the large comment of the structure of the conditioning of the conditio



The layout of an air-conditioning system, whether employing an air or water-cooled condenser.

ture, assembly-and testing of "critical" products.

provides an Covering the of precise and example. production sometimes complex equip ment and systems used in controlling the flight of manned and unmanned air craft, this industry must be meticulous in its production and testing techniques and in the facilities required for carrying them, out. Thou sands of lives depend upon

air conditioning was found in textiles where the temperature and humidity have critical effect on product quality. An instance is found in spinning cotton. Unless the humidity is absolutely correct, there can be heavy losses of fibre into the atmosphere as well as a reduction in yarn strengt which, in its turn, will cause many broken ends in the subsequent weaving pro

Aluminium and alumin alloy sheet, plate extruded sections and other forms, for end users to turn into products is carried out high temperatures with cranes carrying pre-heated ingots from "soak-ing" pits to conveyor lines. ing " pits to conveyor lines. The crane driver has to be protected from the intense hear generated. Air condi-tioning provides the answer, maintaining crane cabin temperatures at about 70°F, well under half the usual ambient temperature.

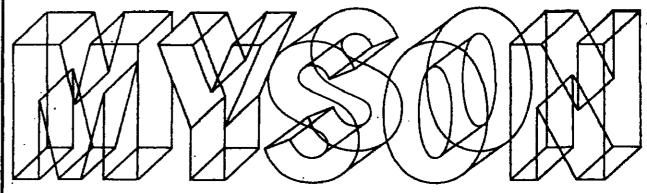
In the tobacco industry, moisture content is an im-portant consideration. In portant consideration. In conditions of high humidity the tobacco takes in moisture from the air, so increasing product weight. The manufacturer requires the highest possible moisture content without overstapping legal weight limits. The close control necessary can be achieved only by air can be achieved only by air

conditioning. Magnetic tape for computer peripheral applications is a good example of a product which must be manufactured under stringently controlled conditions. controlled conditions.

Because of the nature of the product itself, the materials used in its production and the close limits within which the final products must be supplied to ducts must be supplied to the customer, the environ-ment in which they are made must be dust free and subject to the closess temperature and humidity

Although many, somewhat crude attempts were made before the dawning of the twentieth century to control internal environments, it was not until shortly before the First World War that Dr Willis H. Carrier established the principles that brought recognition of air conditioning as a branch of engineering, as well as a science. These principles provide the basis of the discipline today. Dr Carrier, now acknow-ledged as the father of air conditioning, would be grat ified to see its use and application so beavy and widespread.

It is interesting to note that it was in industry that air conditioning grew and developed with the world-wide industrial expansion of the past 50 years, and that, in these economically depressed 1970s, it could well be industry that will keep the British air conditioning business alive, and provide the base for its



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eventual return to fast

growth.

One town, one chimney: can it happen here?

wise useless product for million people can be contected to district heating.

Secondary to know that the fine stack, in a total fire is a simple extrapolities and there is ample fuel in stock. The fine stack, in a total fire is a simple extrapolities in not. The fine stack, in a total fire is a simple extrapolities and there is ample fuel in stock. The fine stack, in a total fire is a simple extrapolities and there is ample fuel in stock. The fine stack, in a total fire is a simple extrapolities and there is ample fuel in stock. The fine stack, in a total fire is a simple extrapolities there is ample fuel in stock. The fine stack, in a total fire is a simple extrapolities there is ample fuel in stock. The fine stack, in a total fire is a simple extrapolities there is any power station, such as the continuous supplying and interest of the understood in the continuous and introgen oxides (NOX) one industry, to a larger of the stack the understood in the continuous and introgen oxides (NOX) one to supply several industry must pay according to consumption.

In a simple extrapolities there is only justice to make the user pay according to consumption.

Industry must pay according to c

duces twice as much heat as electricity. Perhaps oddy, could well close the gap in planning for the one was and power, produced multaneously from one kind and from one kind type of fuel—any fuel. The diesel-driven nother expression is, commodification and distribution. It seems formidable if not remailer full the entire and distribution. It seems formidable if not remailer full the entral efficiency of about a feet of the control of the

ely bound to the manufacturing processes involved, is ontrol.

A factory manager would of sleep easy if he were of sure of complete flexibity in his heating as well as ower supplies. It is a wongerful insurance, and power was a supplies at the manufacturing puts the emphasis on power.

One town, one chimney, is at all. Piped hot water for half the fuel. We need to 100 per cent efficiency when, as the Disknow virtually nothing crisis was enjoyed on all in good time. Piped heat and power we need to 100 per cent efficiency when, as the Disknow virtually nothing crisis was enjoyed on all in good time. Piped heat and insulated mains will should any such possibility serving about a million people can be contained in surance, and power we need the heat and power we need to 100 per cent efficiency when, as the Disknow virtually nothing crisis was enjoyed on all in good time. Piped heat and power we need to 100 per cent efficiency when, as the Disknow virtually nothing crisis was enjoyed on all in good time. Piped heat and power we need to sure all. Piped hot water before the 1973 energy build no more giant central average by Britain's 300 or all in good time. Piped heat and power we need to its metered to a concept that our planners before the 1973 energy build no more giant central average by Britain's 300 or all in good time. Piped heat the fuel. We need to sure all. Piped hot water before the 1973 energy build no more giant central average by Britain's 300 or all in good time. Piped heat the fuel water before the 1973 energy build no more giant central average by Britain's 300 or all in good time. Piped heat the fuel water before the 1973 energy build no more giant central average by Britain's 300 or all in good time. Piped heat the fuel water before the 1973 energy build no more giant central average by Britain's 300 or all in good time. Piped heat the fuel water before the 1973 energy build no more giant central average by Britain's 300 or all in good time. Piped heat the fuel water average by Britain's 300 or all If, indeed, it is metered the heat and power we need all. Piped har water for half the fuel. We need



Mr Bruce Jackson, inventor of a heating system controller, with one of his installations. Fuel savings averaging 25 per cent have been recorded in government office buildings. as a result of fitting the controller on existing heating systems.

From Georgian townhouse ...to modern office

Le improve amenities for the messes and stall, implies develop-te est and change. With today's advanced building techniques and netal consideration of design methods office development need not-'cari to environmental vandalism, a warde warde energy resources.

Environmental Care

La make the point we have tile trated Scottish Equitable's new office in St Andrew Square. I diabuteh with its completely rebuilt throughin facade. When planning permission was requested to develop the site, a major condition for magnificent front of the building be canned or completely reconstructed to its eighteenth century design.

Naturally this presented problems. Not least among them was the last that daylight to the premises



was limited to the front and rear. This meant that permanent artificial during hours of occupation, which would create excessive heat, and, in turn, the need for special ventilation

Heat Recovery The economic answer for Scottish Equitable was to install an integrated system of lighting, heating

and air conditioning; and so reduce running costs to a minimum. This system, depending on the ability to reclaim heat, makes use of all the heat already within the build-ing, most of which would normally go to waste, and contributes to a consistent and comfortable internal environment throughout the year. This is heat recovery—with the result that 60% of the heat needed to keep the building at an equable temperature is re-cycled from the lighting fittings, cooling plant, and the occupants themselves.

Energy Management

This is what IED—short for Integrated Environmental Design—is all about—whereby a building can combine good quality lighting and which had be environmental comfort. a high level of environmental comfort, with efficient use of energy through heat recovery, with acceptable capital,

Ask your Electricity Board to tell you more about IED and to work out the energy requirements for your building projects. They have the knowledge, experience, and computer services to give a balanced appraisal, not just on technical questions, but the economics too.

The Electricity Council, England & Wales

Steam has a place in big installations

by Peter MacEwan editor, Power and Works Engineering

Few engineers planning new heating would choose a steam system unless there was a primary use for it in some other process. But boiler plant sometimes has to be replaced in an existing and otherwise satisfactory steam system.

· The advantages of steam for space hearing lie in its self-distributing capability, its capacity for rapid heat transfer and is constant temperature for a given pressure. Disadvantages are greater maintenance

requirement, a higher initial cost for the system and greater running costs. In general, greater engineering difficulties are encountered in the planning and execution of a steam-heated system and, although there are also problems peculiar to hot water as a heating medium, this is usually a simpler system to design, in-

stall and operate. However, for very large installations, where the pumping costs to circulate hot water could be significant, where the maximum temperature ' requirements fall outside the capability of hot water (350°F is about the upper practice! limit) and where the size of the undertaking would, in any case, require a skilled engineering staff, a case can be made for a steam plant.

Hot water generators differ from boilers which are designed to raise steam. First, there is no need to provide a steam space above the water level and the hot water generator can, therefore, be made smaller for an equivalent heat output. Second, the operating pressure is frequently much lower than that of a steam boiler and the temperature of the water is also usually lower. Although not hermetically sealed, the system is closed

Perhaps the most popular picture of a bot water generator is that of the cast iron sectional boiler for tra-

ditional central heating. using mostly low pressure not water systems but cap-able also of accommodating medium pressures which make them suitable for quite tall buildings and, conse-quently, high heads of water (one foot of water head is approximately equivalent to alb per sq in pressure).

Such boilers were originally intended for firing with

solid fuel, coke or coal nuts and then were adapted to burn oil or gas. Indeed, many current designs appear to be adaptations of these earlier forms of solid fuel fired boilers. Cast iron is fundamentally an economical form of construction and the sectional design of these hot water generators enables

accessible places.

Nevertheless, the cost of erection is considerable and combustion conditions may be affected by air infiltration between the sections. For these reasons and because of developments in steel fabrication techniques, the modern packaged hot water generator, made from steel, has become popular in recent years.
These steel hot water

generators are designed for oil or gas firing and can be of either the fire tube or

or either the fire those or water tube type.

In the fire tube system the water is contained in a cylindrical shell through which passes the furnace tube, in which radiant hear is transmitted to the water, and several passes of return tubes which extract convec-tive heat from the combus-

tion gases.

A water tube hot water generator employs a design in which the water is contained inside tubes and the fire and products of combustions are an expension. bustion are on the outside.

Steam boilers are designed on similar principles, the differences being in the requirement for a steam space and in the different pattern of water cir-culation. A hot water gener-ator relies on a pump to circulate water through it and around the system, while the release of steam bubbles in a boiler causes violent agitation of the water and ensures its circulation. Sizes range from about 50,000 British thermal units per hour (domestic size) to many millions of Btu's per hour. The smaller sizes are invariably catered for by cast iron models while for

the largest sizes water tube units would be used. Although hot water gener

ators may appear to be simimportant factors in their design which must be taken into account if serious trouble is to be avoided:

The first concerns the pattern of water circulation within the generator. Unless adequate steps are taken t prevent it, stratification of water will occur so that hot water will be at the top of the generator and cold water will remain at the bottom. In a cylindrical (or shell) unit, this will cause the vessel to "hog" or bend; like a banana with trous consequences, leakage invariably resulting. It is prudent, therefore, to explore this design feature when choosing a hot water

A further important operational factor concerns the temperature differential between the heating surfaces at the back of the generator and the exit five generator and the exit flue gases. It may happen particularly on low rates of firing that the temperature of the metal surfaces falls below the dew-point of the pens to contain a properties of sulphur, as in oll or coal sulphuric acid will be produced which will attack the metal and cause rand course. metal and cause rapid corrosion. It is important for the boilermaker to design his plant to reduce this tender

Alternative fuels for hol water or steam boilers are almost entirely confined to almost entirely confined to oil, gas and coal, the latter suffering a considerable decline during the past decade and now finding favour only where the die is close to a coal mine and transport costs are low of where the choice of fuel is influenced by political decisions.

However, there are s However, there are some excellent coal-fired units on the market, which can boast thermal efficiency comparable with the best oil and gas-fired heaters. Their disadvantage of a higher capital cost should be viewed in the light of related running costs—bearing in mind that most industrial boilers consume their capital cost equivalent in fuel several times in a year. times in a year.

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THE PUBLIC MORALITY

therefore before the leadership of the Conservative party had become an immediate issue, Sir Keith Joseph was pondering a series of political speeches in which he would reassess Conservative principles and attitudes in the context of the day. His speech at Preston on inflation, unemployment and the money supply was one of the series. His speech at Birmingham on "the family and civilized values" is another.

The second of these speeches does not possess the intellectual rigour of the first, but it has other virtues. It challenges the primacy that politicians have awarded to economics. This is not the best moment to make that challenge effective, just when the economy of this state and the international system in which it is enmeshed are in danger of spinning out of control. But the grounds on which the challenge is based are of permanent importance: that "the economic situation is not an independent variable"; it reflects the condition of political life and of opinion; and these in turn are associated with the personal morality prevalent in society at the time. Sir Keith Joseph's strictures on prevailing attitudes in these matters are exceedingly severe-moribus antiquis stat Roma. One has the feeling of being addressed now by the elder Cato and now by Spiro Agnew. But the picture of decadent fashions which he paints, and their attendant consequences in social distemper, is plainly recognizable.

Sir Keith Joseph is also pre-pared to call in question some of the most securely entrenched policy assumptions of the times.

though not one that is automatically rewarded with the laurels of leadership.

Whatever we may thought fifteen years or so back, it is our right and duty to question, in the light of experience, the rapid expansion of the universities, and the belief that by increasing the number of undergraduates we necessarily multiply the benefit either to the young people concerned or to the nation.

That needs saying, not as a prelude to turning off the tap of higher education, but in order to draw from the requirement that fresh justification be given for the programme better-considered objectives for it and betterfashioned means of achieving them.

These virtues of his speech do not conceal its flaws. About one of them there has already been a hullabaloo. Sir Keith Joseph's brief excursus into eugenics was bound to raise the roof since he introduced into it distinctions of social class. If, however, attention is paid to what he had to szy on the subject and not to the infelicities included in his manner of saying it, very little divides Sir Keith Joseph's interrogative advocacy of more active contraceptive services from all those who have been arguing on social grounds for the public extension of these services. Both he and they are saying that a high proportion of "unwanted children" become a social burden in one way or another. So it is ironical to find among the first

to denounce Sir Keith Joseph some of those who have been calling most insistently for the sort of measures he suggests.

A more serious weakness in the argument of his speech arises from its character as a party poli-cial harangue. The constellation of trends, moral fashions and self-indulgences which he denounces under the general heading of "permissiveness" he associates causally with the theory and practice of socialism. That is a very large jump to make, and only the politically captive will make it with him unseen. The ubiquity and prevalence in western society of the attitudes to which he takes exception suggest that they are of more diffused origin than can be explained by the minority political cult of socialism.

Certainly there is a case to answer in Sir Keith Joseph's charge that "the socialist method would take away from the family and its members the responsi bilities [for education, health, saving for old age, housing] which give it cohesion, and that personal morality would thereby be affected. But the changes in personal morality and thence in the public character of society which policies of that sort might be expected to make have to be examined with some care before they can reasonably be used for the wholesale condemnation of socialism from a moral point of view. It is not evident that encouragement of "permissiveness" is one of those changes. After all, in the most socialist countries, the "people's democracies", authority is least indulgent towards what is here com-

A LIFT FOR SOVIET-AMERICAN RELATIONS

american relations for more than year, and the first for President ord has been signalled by enator Jackson's agreeing to nodify his controversial amendient to the Trade Reform Act. all goes well the Soviet Union ill now get the most-favouredation treatment which has been locked by Congress for two ears. It will also get easier edits and credit guarantees hich should do a lot for longrm contracts with American rms.

Trade between the two counies should therefore increase en faster than it is already ing and political relations ould improve, but the immedie significance of the announceent is that the Soviet Union pears to have bargained an ternal political concession for tter trading conditions. For the ason why Senator Jackson reed to let the Bill go through that he has received assurances om Dr Kissinger that the Soviet nion will allow emigration to crease and will stop harassing viet citizens who apply.

Needless to say, the Soviet nion has not made any public mmitment. In fact only last sek Mr Brezhnev told the nited States-Soviet Trade and conomic Council: "Any tempts to make conditional the velopment of trade and econoc relations by putting demands the Soviet Union on questions

sich have no connexion with

lavid Wood

Ar Powell's

eturn from

he wilderness

e return of Mr Enoch Powell to House of Commons would have

m a political and parliamentary int of more than personal im-tance whenever it happened. But Westminster resurrection looks

a portent when it coincides with eadership crisis in the Conserva-

Party involving Mr Heath and philosophy and policies that his ics say he has compromised. er eight months in the wilderness

Powell comes back tomorrow to House of Commons to find his

phecies fulfilled: a Conservative ty in the neurosis of defeat cries

for a new man with an old, old ssage. For Mr Powell it must m that all his labours of the past

years have been a preparation this hour. After all, he did not

ely predict the event; he spared self nothing in toiling to ensure

et, in circumstances of vast

ly, he makes his return to West-

ster at a time when he may mortal blows at Mr Heath with-any hope that he can himself efit. "I was born a Tory and I die a Tory", Mr Powell has

n apt to say, and there is a ring number of Conservatives in

outside Parliament who feel

know exactly what he means.

he happens also to be a Torv

hat there are some Conservative

and candidates who are less

erned with the ditch he will

in than the one he is prepared

y the misjudgment or the quix-

Conservative member for Wol-

of his precipitate resignation

ve in.

he first breakthrough in Soviet- the trade and economic field and which fall completely within the domestic competence of states are utterly irrelevant and un-acceptable."

It seems unlikely that the Soviet Union will take a different line in public. No state likes to be told how to run its internal affairs, and the Soviet Union is particularly touchy on the subject. Yet clearly some understanding has been reached, and the Soviet Government knows that the Jackson amendment still reserves for Congress the power to withdraw the concession if it feels that the Soviet Union is not keeping to the understanding. Almost certainly the main

reason why the Soviet Union has been willing to allow even more emigration than it allows already is that it regards its political and economic relations with the United States as more important than almost anything else. It needs international stability both to avoid dangerous and expensive confrontations and to concentrate on its own social and economic development. It also needs American technology to modernize its industry and to help in the exploitation of its vast resources.

It has also found that it can tolerate a lot of Jewish emigration without any threat to its internal security. In fact the emigration of Jews is probably not unpopular in some areas of Soviet life. But this does not mean that the west can always

verhampton, South-West, last Febru-

ary and his decision to vote Labour, Mr Powell presumably wanted it to

wished to be regarded as a member

of the Conservative Party. Conserva-

tive Central Office keeps no central

registry of membership, so that there can be no certainty. Possibly

one or more of the several constitu-

ency associations that turned Powellite retain him as their figureassociations that

head president. Certainly, now that

he comes back to the Commons as a member of the Unofficial Ulster

Unionist Coalition for South Down he will not automatically take the

Conservative whip or be a member

of the 1922 committee, the constituency for the election of any successor to Mr Heath. To help in destroy-

Mark you, Mr Powell's self-exclusion from Conservative politics need not be permanent. For 50 years Ulster Unionist MPs at Westminster

formed part and parcel of the Con-servative Party, delivering their block of votes in Commons divisions in all seasons. Under Mr Whitelaw's

regime as proconsul in Northern Ireland there was a mutual disen-

gagement: Conservative Party managers wearied of pressures that

sometimes seemed to amount to blackmail, and the Ulster Unionists

felt the landslip of Protestant votes when they shared any of the responsibility for Northern Ireland policies. Yet, once the Conservatives

had lost office in February, attempts began on both sides to

revive the historic relationship. Conservatives needed votes in Com-

mous divisions; Ulster Unionists, official or unofficial, needed friends.

Conservatives still need Commons votes, not only in the new House

forming tomorrow but in any future House where an increasingly English

party requires a broader base; and

the Ulster Unionists still need friends. There might be circumstances, then, in which Mr Powell could, under a new Conservative leader, build a bridge between his

past and his present; and once again he would be in the mainstream of

Conservative politics, with a path to

February,

had to destroy himself.

Mr Heath, as it turns out, he

understood that he no longer

bank on negotiating for internal changes in the Soviet Union. It certainly cannot expect changes that would really threaten internal security, for that has an even higher priority than relations with America. It must also be realized that if détente is to make any sense it must be to the advantage of both sides. It must help to stabilize world peace and to foster mutually beneficial trade and interdependence. Hence the Soviet Union is not wholly in the position of a demandeur to whom conditions can be dictated. The west also stands to gain from detente and must therefore calculate its demands with care. and with concern for their realism.

Nevertheless, the example of the Jackson Amendment is valid to the extent that it demonstrates the existence of a real and often valuable relationship between international internal policies. Western public opinion will not endorse eastwest cooperation if it is sufficiently aroused by the denial of human rights in the Soviet Union. while even in the Soviet system there are political forces which could react if pressed too hardit is not impossible to imagine some equivalent of the Jackson Amendment in the Soviet Politburo. But even at a more general level cooperation is bound to be affected by the extent to which the values of the two sides and their views of the world are not identical but at least compatible.

the front bench opening up to him.

not yet probable. One hindrance would certainly be the resistance of

virtually the whole Shadow Cabinet

and a majority of Conservative MPs, under Mr Heath or any other leader,

to a retreat pell-mell from the Heath Administration's policies on Northern Ireland. As bridge-builder, Mr Powell would be bound to ask too high a price for a handful of Commons votes; if he asked for a lower price high ways had been a see of the second of the second

price, his weakness as an Ulster Unionist would be quickly exposed.

That weakness is surely an element in Mr Powell's new situation.

Nobody who saw on television the grim and worried faces of Mr and Mrs Powell towards the end of the

count at South Down could doubt that they were crestfallen. Mr Powell had offered himself to Ulster not only as the most influential dema-

gogue of his day but also as the only

substantial politician in Ulster's service for a full generation. Though they did not spurn him, their grati-

tude was hedged by a reduced

Nor is his status unqualified in

the reckoning of his parliamentary colleagues from Ulster. Last week

the Rev Ian Paisley was insistently on the telephone pressing for Mr

Rees, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, to meet the rep-

resentative leaders of the Ulster Unionist coalition. He mentioned Mr Harry West (no longer an MP),

Mr William Craig, and himself, but did not breathe the name of Mr Powell. There were (shall we say?)

Labour Ministers who drew an in-ference. Mr Powell is with the

Ulster Unionists, yet not for the time

Nevertheless, at Westminster a portent he must be. With his Privy

Councillor's privilege, he will not need to be a group leader to catch

the Speaker's eye; and once again, deservedly, the House will fill to

hear the only classical Conservative orator of our time. What good he

may do for Ulster remains to be seen. What formative effect he may

have on the Conservative Party, in its present neurosis, may be easily

majority.

being of them.

It is a possible prospectus, though

Sir, I found today's letter (October 18) from Mr Norman Atkinson and six other Members of Parliament deeply depressing. How many times do we have to explain that to allow companies to retain more of their earnings growth earnings to finance further growth and investment scarcely amounts to asking for a subsidy from public funds? It is this basic mis-understanding which lies at the heart of the Labour Party's proposals for future state intervention in indus-To take the points specifically

From the Director-General of the Confederation of British Industry

raised by Mr Atkinson's letter: 1 At no time has the CBI pressed the Government for unconditional and centrally subsidized loans distributed through commercial banks. We are asking for the relaxation of price and profit controls and for a more realistic level of corporate taxation in a period of high inflation and low growth-in other words for industry to have the chance to earn higher profits and retain more the profits it does earn. This is quite different from a subsidy or from an "injection of consumers' and taxpayers' money into indus try". On the contrary, at the moment the consumer is being sub-sidized at the expense of industry's

ability to invest and provide jobs for the future. Equally Government is at present enjoying a revenue from taxes on the paper profits of stock appreciation.

2 Although it is true that some

sectors of industry have been harder hit than others and by no means all companies are short of cash, the problem over all is on such a scale that something has to be done very quickly. We believe that selective assistance would be administratively cumbersome and would frequently miss the most important targets. By and large industry today is so closely interdependent that no one sector can be isolated from what is happening elsewhere. Mr Atkinson as usual exaggerates the market power of the major multinational compan-Reports we are getting show that large companies no less than small are affected by cash shortages and are cutting back on investment and indeed current production and

3 CBI believes the Labour Government's proposals for a National Enterprise Board and further state control are wrong in themselves and more important, irrelevant to the problem today. Even the White Paper (The Regeneration of British Industry) accepts that planning agreements could only be brought in slowly and with the cooperation of private industry. We are talking about a critical situation which must be alleviated in the pext few weeks.

4 Obviously CBI would not wish to propose anything which would make the acceptance of voluntary pay restraint more difficult-and in this context we have welcomed the main principles of the TUC's guidelines to wage negotiations. However we do not believe that the effects of removing price controls would be nearly as serious as might be expected. Our calculations and consultations suggest that the total abolition of price control would add

less than 2 per cent to the retail price index over the next 12 months. 5 Finally, I can only ask Mr Atkin-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

son to read your Economic Editor's very clear exposition today both of the scale of industry's current needs and of the CBI's present position. Yours faithfully, CAMPBELL ADAMSON, Director General, Confederation of British Industry. 21 Tothill Street, SW1. October 18.

From Professor D. R. Myddelton Sir, In describing the possible injecon of £3,000 million a year as public subsidy of private enterprise at a rate of £8 millions a day, Mr. Norman Atkinson and comrades appear to be forgetting that private enterprises are already subsidizing government spending to a far greater extent, by paying about £3,000 million a year in corporation tax and another £3,000 million a year in employers' national insur-ance contributions, quite apart from

many other taxes.

The record of the nationalized industries since the war has been financially so disastrous that it seems strange for anyone to advocare extending nationalization to promote "our economic success through the rest of this decade". Since 1948 the nationalized industries' return before interest has been less than zero on capital employed averaging about £20,000 million. This represents a massive waste of resources; and if the nationalized sector were expanded, subsidizing its losses would become an even greater burden on the remaining private

. Where does the government get funds with which to subsidize any-body? Assuming that we are agreed on ruling out the printing press as a source of much real wealth, there are three possible sources: taxes from taxpayers, revenues received by government monopolies from consumers, or borrowing from domestic or foreign lenders. Which of these are Mr Norman Atkinson and his colleagues advocating: higher taxes, higher government monopoly prices, or further borrowing?

My own proposed solution to our economic problems is laissez faire. which I take to include widespread denationalization of the state monopolies and large reductions taxes. Implemented over a fairly long transition period, this would leave consumers free to spend a far greater proportion of their own earnings as they themselves choose. The competitive process of the voluntary market economy would lead to the employment of resources according to individuals' wishes, not according to the coercive directions of politicians. We must remember that it is not the free market system that is now in difficulties, but the system of government interference with the free market. Yours faithfully

D. R. MYDDELTON, Professor of Finance and Accounting, Cranfield School of Management. Cranfield, Bedford.

October 18.

Voting system changes From Mr F. F. Mayer

Sir, Although I fully agree that the most important task of the newly elected Government is to overcome the economic crisis, I still believe that closely related to this objective is a change in the electoral system. helieve that the people in this country are no longer voting for one specific outstanding man but more for the party he represents and which offers a specific solution to their general problems.

The fact that in spite of the Februrary election the Liberal Party still gained over 18 per cent of the votes demonstrates that 18 per cent of the British people favour this party well knowing, however, from previous experience, that votes most probably are lost due to the present electoral system. The following table shows how the pic-ture would have looked if no votes

propor-No of tional Per cent MPs represen-of votes elected tation Variance -18 + 103 3.5 3.0

1.3

10TAL 99.9 655 656 0 The other table shows how unrepresentative the actual distribu-Lawyers, tion of seats is:

79

One MP has been elected by 38,000 votes 36,000 votes 411,000 votes 68,000 votes Liberal
Plaid C/Scottish N
Others TOTAL AVERAGE 46,000 votes
There are, of course, many other

systems possible besides propor tional representation, such as having the two candidates in one constituency who gain the highest number of votes to be the only candidates in a second election, should none of the candidates in the first election have gained more than 50 per cent

of the votes.

I truly believe that this subject is of the utmost importance and that serious attention should be paid to it by everyone who can contribute ideas and thoughts on chang-ing the electoral system. If one should decide to ask the opinion of the British people by a referendum, it is this subject that should be chosen rather than whether or not Britain should remain a member of the EEC.

Very truly yours, F. F. MAYER. Kingsmere Road, SW19.

Conservative leadership From Mr A. J. Turner and others

Sir, When Mr Heath steps down as Leader of the Conservative Party, long and careful consideration must be given to his replacement: succession must not be resolved in favour of a "natural successor" as you call Mr Whitelaw, without due regard to the party's future and the reasons for its past failures.

Mr Whitelaw's Ulster policy—while praised at the rime for its "moderation" and bipartisan acceptability—was responsible for the loss of 11 MPs from the Conser-

vative group after the February election, and so of the chance to form a minority government. As Secretary for Employment he was responsible for an unworkable which precipitated that election.

The contents of the October mani festo, proposing a most ill-defined coalition plan, make it surprising that the Conservative Party did not lose by a far larger number of seats last week. A party without any sort of economic policy, ruling out nothing and promising only 9½ per cent mortgages, certainly deserved to. No wonder the election campaign, for the conduct of which Mr Whitelaw as Party Chairman was responsible, never got off the

Before the election, you, Sir, complimented Sir Keith Joseph on his grasp of the causes and nature of inflation.

Such an understanding must be the major qualification for the Leadership of the Conservative Party. We beg, Sir, to remain your obedient

servants. A. J. TURNER A. R. McM. BELL, Secretary, Oxford University Conservative

Association, C. J. P. CLIFFORD, Chairman, Oxford Society of Conservative

R. D. R. HARRIS, Chairman, Oxford Conservative Trident Group, G. C. S. MATHER, President, Oxford University Monday Club, Oxford Union Society. October 14.

Research on hares From Mr David Kershaw

Sir, I read with interest your Science report (October 15) on the work of Dr Lincoln, of Liverpool University, in Norfolk, though it seems strange that he should have had to kill between 299 and 460 hares just to tell us that they like making in the

May we expect soon to read a Science report on how his activities upset the ecological balance of the area in question? Yours faithfully. DAVID KERSHAW. 70, Hurlingham Court, Ranelagh Gardens, SW6.

Oak-planting admiral From Mr N. L. Stewart

Sir, Lord Collingwood's oak plant-

ing was better rewarded than Mr Walker (October 15) allows. His trees matured to provide the necessary non-magnetic material for the large force of minesweepers con-structed of wood in the early fifties, when we found ourselves facing a strong mine threat. This threat remains: the ships continue to serve the Royal Navy well and have per-formed a mass of tasks outstandingly. I am, Sir, etc, N. L. STEWART.

Meon Lea, Droxford, Nr Southampton.

Prisoners in control units

From the Director-General of the Sir, In his letter of October 15, Professor Goode adds to the volume of concern which has been expressed about the new control unit ar Wakefield Prison. May I be allowed to clear up some of the misconceptions on which his and other crincism is based?

Firstly the accusation of secrecy is nonsense. As long ago as May 1963 the then Home Secretary ex-plained in considerable detail both in Parliament and at a press con-ference why the units were being set up, the sort of prisoner for whom they were intended and the regime that would obtain.

regime that would obtain.

The location of the two units proposed, Wakefield and Wormwood Scrubs, was reported to Parliament in January of this year and in July Parliament was told of the imminent opening of the Wakefield unit. Full details of the units have been available throughout and indeed a great deal of information. indeed a great deal of information was given to the newspaper which claimed an "exclusive" disclosure of our grim secret!

Secondly it must be understood that there is no question of prisoners with personality disorders, the inadequate, the sick and those whose behaviour is merely intensely troublesome from time to time as in troublesome from time to time with out gravely affecting the general life of the prison ever being sent to control units. These exist solely for those mercifully few prisoners who determinedly and persistently undermine and disrupt prison life wherever they are confined and make life intolerable both for staff and other prisoners.

It is true that the decision to send such a prisoner to a control unit is taken administratively. But it is not taken by a Governor alone. Special safeguards over and above those statutorily required for removal from association under rule was face.
43 of the prison rules have been introduced. Each and every case, insubmitted by a Governor is required. to be fully documented and to be on a management with scrupulous care under 1 in TS a two tier procedure involving first the Regional Director and then the headquarters of the Prison Depart ment. After a prisoner is allocated the control unit, his continued it ins exclusion from association is governed by rule 43 and requires head

quarters approval at not less than monthly intervals. The regime severely restricts the degree of association with other way But this does not mean total isolation: still less the denial ences that reports alleging sen-sory deprivation have suggested. Prisoners will associate with one the

eriod.
They also come out of their cells to wash, bathe, collect their meals, and collect library books: they go over to the main prison for visits. ??
They can work and study in their the cells. The unit is regularly visited. by one of the governor grades, the prison medical officer, the chap-lain, the welfare and education officers and the psychologist. Prisoners can see any or all of these

on request. Finally, I should make it clear that prisoners can perition in the usual way about their conditions or indeed about their transfer to the control unit; they can write to their MPs and they have all the normal facilities for making representations. to the Board of Visitors. entire Wakefield Board of Visitors 1 1 has already been round the unit and all three prisoners were seen by the one of the members.
Yours faithfully, Home Office, SW1.

Trafalgar Square

From Lord Reigate Sir, There is one satisfactory feature about the proposals for Trafalgar Square. At least full public discussion is taking place at a stage when the proposals can be altered or dis-

Two years ago the plans for Queen Anne's Mansions were revealed to a dismayed and generally hostile public, but too late for action. The imes described the building as a secret monster . The same development company was involved then. a debate in the House of Lords, the firm's policy was described in a quaint phrase as being "not to make splash with their developments (as if one could not make a splash with a lump like Queen Anne's Man-The company has now apparently learnt the lesson that good property developers seek publicity for their activities.

Similarly, the Westminster City Council, which, on that previous occasion, consulted 42 only of the neighbouring owners and residents, plus the Westminster Society (of whose standing and importance I am ignorant), have now sponsored this exhibition by the developers. Incidentally, the questionnaire given to visitors, which we are told will be taken into account by Westminster when a decision is made, is somewhat loaded. It begins with a statement "approving the proposals would bring several gains". Not all would agree and their views are no less important. But so far so good. in that there is nothing clandestine

happening.
I make no comments on the merits or demerits of the proposals. What I would wish to urge is that there should be a full public inquiry and that, in any event, the Secretary of State should "call in" the application. Proposals affecting the centre the Capital City, around the Palace of Westminster, the Royal Parks and along the processional rarks and along the pitcessional route through Trafalgar Square and Whitehall—are of national importance. The decisions should only be made, therefore, by a Minister answerable to Parliament.
Yours faithfully,

REIGATE, House of Lords.

The Criterion Theatre From Mrs Renée Short, Labour MP

for Wolverhampton, North-East Sir, On October 21 the Westminster City Council will be considering the planning application submitted by Trust Houses Forte for the redevelopment of the Criterion site. Their decision is vital to the future of the Criterion Theatre and it is hoped that the city councillors will realize that the only sure way of safeguard-ing it is by rejecting this application. The closure of this unique and

historic theatre for an unspecified period, which could be years, would be disastrous and the fear of theatre people is that the Criterion would be lost to drama, not only during the period of redevelopment, but permanently. For, although West-minster have expressed their intent that this building should be main-

tained as a live theatre, this term has such a wide interpretation in law that there can be no guarantee that the Criterion's policy will remain that of a traditional play-house, to which it is so well suited.

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The building at stake is not a derelict structure but a working theatre which, despite its endearing Victorian idiosyncrasies, functions and functions well, under a family management which has run it for nearly a hundred years and wishes to continue to run it. There would have been no thought of demolishing and rebuilding the backstage areas were it not for the developers' desire to make available yet more commercial office space in central London. Their plans show no significant improvements to the theatre and it could indeed be considered a retrograde step to place dressing rooms, as they do, at sub-basement

In his letter of October 12 Mr John Gale, President of the Society West End Theatre Managers spoke of the grave concern of all branches of the theatre industry. That this concern is indeed universal in the theatre is clearly indicated by the fact that it is shared by the 17 affiliates of the Theatres' Advisory Council, all of which are national organizations Yours faithfully,

RENEE SHORT, Chairman, Thearres' Advisory Council, 9 Firzroy Square, W1.

From Mr Stephen Fry Sir, It is up to the Westminster City Council to interpret their planning powers to include the preservation of live theatre of a distinguished variety in Central London as a unique Central London amenity. It is up to them to fight for their right to do this, not to wash their hands of the matter on the basis that it is a landlord/tenant problem, as the chairman of the Council's planning

committee seemed to do in his letter

in your columns on Saturday.

The individual members of the Council can, by their vote at the decisive meeting on Monday night, still affect the outcome. If fully informed, they could either re-instruct their officers to negotiate a scheme involving preservation of both listed buildings—which, as the theatre occupies both, would automatically ensure continuity of responsible live theatre—or at least insist most firmly that conditions made under Section 52 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 require Forte absolutely to ensure both tenure and viable rent for a manage-ment certified by the Theatres Advisory Council (say) to be responsible and reliably inclined to provide live theatre of at least the

provide five aneare of a feast the same distinguished quality as the present management.

The City Council, already intending to destroy a listed building, must think twice and not wash its hands of the responsibility to the survival of quality live theatre in its area.

Yours faichfully, STEPHEN B. FRY, Honorary Secre-tary, The Sobo Society, 2 Meard Street, WI. October 20.

Moral education From Bishop B. C. Butler and Mr H. J. Blackham Sir, You refer today (October 10)

to party differences on educational policy. Fortunately there is at least one aspect of education, neglected in the past but vital for the nation's future, on which the beginnings of a consensus have been achieved and a consensus have been achieved and are capable of great enlargement. This is moral education. The national Moral Education Project, initiated by the Social Morality Council, has the support of the Secretaries of State for Education and Science in the two last Governments, as well as of other spokesmen of the three main political parties. It is equally important that it is sponsored both by religious and Humanist leaders, since it is along these lines that teachers, parents and young people themselves have also been divided.

There is a new and growing interest in ME in the teaching profession, including educational broadcasters, and among parents.

broadcasters, and among parents. But what has so far been done is fragmentary. The chief aims of the project, given the resources, are first to create the comprehensive support and information service for teachers and parents for which the need is felt and which has already

led to the establishment of a small national centre. Secondly, to promote a closer partnership in ME between school and home, so that they do not, as too often happens, work at cross purposes.

Yours faithfully, B. C. BUTLER, President, H. J. BLACKHAM,

Chairman, Social Executive Committee Morality Council. c/o 17 York House, W8.

Turn of the tide ? From Mrs L. Knowles

Sir, Mr Seffert acknowledges pub-licly the disastrous effects of high rise flats. rise tlats.

Mr Julian Crinchley acknowledges publicly that there is indeed a case for bringing back capital punish-

ment. Mr Wilson acknowledges publicly Mr Wilson acknowledges publicly Mr Heath's call for unity.

Is this the turn of the tide? Soon, perhaps, we might dare uphold the police, believe in law and order, live in our own backyards and search for reds under our beds without being hailed as fascists—or am I dreaming? dreaming?

LORRAINE KNOWLES. 9 St Leonard's Terrace, SW3.

Yours faithfully,

The Prince of Wales has become the 100,000th member of the Country Gentlemen's Association.

The Duke of Kent, as patron, will attend the fiftieth anniversary annual general meeting and cocktail party of the Kandahar Ski Club which will be held at the Ski Club of Great Britain on November 28. The Duchess of Kent will open the Salvation Army Centre in Norwich and, after lunching with the Lord Mayor, will open the Sixth Form House at Norwich High School on November 6.

Viscount Lascelles is 24 years old The Hon Mrs P. W. Leatham gave birth to a son on October 19, in

Luncheon

Oyster and Guinness Luncheon Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled will hold their annual oyster and Guinness luncheon at Fishmongers' Hall on Tuesday. Pishmongers' Hall on Tuesday, November 19. Major-General Sir Randle Feilden is president of the foundation and the chairman of the luncheon committee is Mrs J. A. B. Keeling.

Dinners

Leander Club
The Leander Club held their
annual dinner at Henley-on-Thames
on Saturday. The president, Mr C.
G. Rickett, was in the chair and the guest of honour was Admiral of the Fleet Sir Varyl Begg.

The annual London dinner of the Old Culfordians Association was held at the Royal Overseas League on Saturday. Mr G. H. F. Hazeli presided and the principal guests were Captain D. Reffell, RN and Mr D. Robson, headmaster of Cul-

Service dinners

Minerva Society The annual reunion of the Minerva Society was held at the Royal Air Force Club on Saturday night. The guests were received by the president, Air Vice-Marshal Sir dent, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Thomas Shirley, and the guest of honour was Sir George Edwards, chairman of the British Aircraft Corporation.

South Wales Division RNR A dinner to commemorate Admiral Lord Nelson was held on board HMS Cambria by officers of the South Wales Division, Royal Naval Reserve, on Saturday. The guests included Sir Hugo Boothby, Lord Lieutenant for South Glamorgan, Captain W. R. D. Gerard-Pearce, RN, Captain R. O. Hann, RNR, Captain R. C. Hastle, RNR, and Lt-Col. D. E. Cox, 3rd Bn, Royal Regiment of Wales. Commander I. V. Davies, RNR, presided.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Latest appointments include:
Mr John Garlick, CB, to be Second
Permaneut Secretary in the Cabiner
Office and head of the new unit
for further work on devolution policy. Mr Alan Shaw to be chairman of

the Intervention Board for Agri-cultural Produce, in succession to Sir Con O'Neill. Air Vice-Marshal F. R. L. Mellersh to be Air Officer Flying and Officer Training, Training Command, in succession to Air Vice-Marshal P. G. K. Williamson, who is to become AOC No 38 Group, Strike Command. The previous AOC, No 28 Group. 38 Group, Air Vice-Marshal F. S. Hazlewood, is to be Commandant of the Joint Warfare Establish-Mr Philip Jenkinson to be an independent member of the Cine-matograph Films Council.

matograph Films Council.

Mr John Clay, a barrister, to be chairman of the Horserace Betting Levy Appeal Tribunal for England and Wales in succession to Mr R. O. C. Stable, QC.

Mr Nigel Taibot Rice to succeed Mr Parick Sagara who refree Mr Patrick Savage, who retires from the head mastership of Summer Fields School, Oxford.

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, October 20, 1949

The young soldier

Sir,—Some months ago the Secretary of State for War gave an assurance that no national service man would be posted to the Far East with less than 18 weeks' training. My son, now aged 18, after exactly 18 weeks was posted with his unit to Malaya. On their arrival at Singapore they were sent the same night on a guarded train to a jungle camp near Mentakab. The next day, 24 hours off the ship, they were paraded and informed that they were there to kill bandits.

I must emphasize that my son has made no complaint... But that is irrelevant to the issue. I doubt if even the exigency of general war has ever caused the sending of boys with so little training to a fighting area.

—From a letter signed "Parent".

Law Report October 18 1974

Before Mr Justice Kilner Brown

[Judgment delivered October 16] His Lordship rejected a claim

by a defendant driver that any damages awarded to the plaintiff who was injured when a passen-ger in the defendant's car should be reduced by reason of his con-pributory negligence in not wear-

ing a seat belt.
Damages of £1,260, with interest

and costs, for personal injuries and loss were awarded to Mr

Paul Shade James against Mr Richard Edward Parsons. The accident occurred on the Arbor-field Wokingham road, in Berk-

James v Parsons

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N. V. Baum and Mile A. Jourdan-Barry
The engagement is announced between Nicholas Valdes Baum, son of Mr C. E. Baum, of Oxford, Maryland, United States, and Mrs K. V. Edwards, of Hawthorn Cottage, Mildenhall, Mariborough, Wiltshire, and Anne, daughter of M and Mme Pierre Jourdan-Barry, of 39 Avenue Victor Hugo, of 39 Avenue Paris, 16e.

Mr R. D. Hackworth and Miss M. J. Purchase

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Hackworth, of Pinner, Middlesex, and Jenny, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Purchase, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire. Mr D. Leigh and Miss S. Wilson-North

and Miss S. Wilson-North
The engagement is announced
between David, only son of Mr and
Miss Gerald Leigh, The Leas,
Linksway, Northwood, Middlesex,
and Sne, daughter of Major and
Mrs William Wilson-North, 70
Tree Pool Northwood Eastbury Road, Northwood.

Mr A. D. Shephard and Mrs W. G. Stewart Robertson The engagement is announced between Alexander, son of the late Philip Shephard and Mrs P. Shephard, of Hedsor Park, Taplow, Buckinghamshire, and Wendy Gay, younger daughter of the late Wing Commander J. H. Heyworth, AFC, and Mrs Alastair Hunt, of Mount-nessing, Essex.

Marriages

Dr A. B. Gillham and Miss E. J. Bazalgette
The marriage took place on October 19 in the chapel of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, between Dr Adrian Bayley Gillham, son of Mr John Gillham and the late Mrs Gillham, of Letchworth, Hertfordshire and Miss Emma Juliet Bazalgette, daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs Bazalgette, of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.

Mr F. M. M. Peto and Miss F. M. Burns

The marriage took place on October 12 at St Mary's Church, October 12 at St Mary's Church, Bruton, of Mr Francis Peto, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H. Peto, of Stream House, Selborne, Hampshire, and Miss Felicity Burns, eldest daughter of Lleutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. Barns, of Godminster Wood House, Bruton, Somerset. The Rev P. Blake and the Rev P. Calaminus took part in the service. The bride was attended by Lucinda Chamberlin and Anthony Barlow. Mr Robert Peto was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home and the honeymoon is being spent in Kenya.

Today's engagements

Duchess of Kent attends a service of thanksgiving, to celebrate the 130th anniversary of The Shaftesbury Society, Central Hall, Westminster, 6.45.

Richibition of Russian art treasures that Callery University April 1988 Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, 10-5.
Exhibition of Maya art and culture, Museum of Mankind, 6
Burlington Gardens, Maylair,

10-5. Exhibition of automobile art, veteran and vintage years, Bein-nal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, Berhnal Green, 10-5.
Kensington Antiques Fair, Kencington Town Hall, 11-8.
Memorial services: Sir Adrian Holman, chapel of St Michael and St George, St Paul's Cathedral, noon; Sir Berjamin Ormerod, Lincoln's Inn chapel, 4-30.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
de Blank, Mr William, of Hallsham,
Sussex (duty paid, £41,181)
£123,735
Hewson, Mr Cecil Aubrey Gist, of Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire, company director (duty paid, £27,814)
Hole, Mr William Gerald, of Bovey
Tracey, Devon (no duty shown)
£318,852 Tracey, Devon (no duty shown)

1318,852

Howard, Mr Edward, of Tunbridge
Wells, retired exchange broker
(duty paid, £134,651) ...£49,115

Lowe, Mr Fraser Alexander, of
Edgware, Middlesex (duty paid,
£47,012) ...£171,270

Mortimer, Lieutenaut-Colonel
Rupert Ernest Charles, of Melton,
Suffolk (duty paid, £47,673)

Pryon, Mr John Edward Alex-

Fig. 1.19

Pryon, Mr John Edward Alexander, of Ashtead, Surrey (duty paid, £18,677) ... £112,092

Pharo-Tomlin, Mrs Edith Madelaine Quayle, of Reigare, Surrey (duty paid, £50,901) ... £14,454

Richards, Mr George Ernest, of Harpenden, Herrfordshire (duty paid, £69,574) ... £196,002

Sparks, Mrs Kathleen Mary Stanley, of Guildford (duty paid, £107,979) ... £229,627

Birthdays today

Passenger seat belts: Driver's duty

Birthdays today
Licutenant-Colonel T. E. Adlam,
VC, 81; Dr W. Godfrey Allen, 83;
Mr Malcolm Arnold, 53; Lord
Douglas of Barloch, 85; Dr W. L.
Ferrar, 81; Right Rev Dr E. M.
Gresford Jones, 73; Mme Lydia
Lopokova, 82; Miss Nadla Nerina,
47; Sir George Solif, 62; Sir
Edgar Verity, 83; Dr Egon J.
Wellesz, 89.

figurement.

There was no warning sign about the hump. The defendant contended that it was an unforeseeable hazard and that in those circumstances he was not to be blamed for the accident.

In his Lordship's view the defendant should have seen the hazard before he hit it, even if it was unforeseen, and driven in such a way that he could have controlled the car. Consequently the necessary degree of negligence on the defendant's part was estab-

on the defendant's part was estab-

The defendant claimed a reduction in the damages on the ground that the plaintiff did not wear a seat belt.

seat belt.

There had been widely different judicial approaches on that issue. It would be wrong to decide the case on general principles objectively stated. The principle of law might be properly stated in general objective form, but the application of the principle should be subjective with reference to individual plaintiffs. Causation should be disentangled from contributory negligence.

In McGes v Francis Shaw & Co Ltd. ([1973] RTR 409), which his

Church's dilemma over the remarriage of divorcees

Religious Affairs Correspondent Sir Keith Joseph's attack at the weekend on the "permissive society" and changing moral and sexual standards echoes the note of alarm about the state of the nation which has been been continuously which has been heard continuously which has been heard continuously from some quarters within the churches for some time. In particu-lar, the nationwide Festival of Light has lent its support to the idea that sexual laxity is one of the causes of the so-called "decad-ence" of contemporary British society.

The leadership of the various churches includes several figures who have become identified with

who have become identified with that line, but most churchmen in positions of influence tend to adopt a more sympathetic and more analytical approach to changing moral standards.

They have a day-to-day professional concern with the moral health of the nation, while at the same time there is an increasing tendency for them to stand back from the short-term, close-range perspective and to seek to understand the significance of the longer-term shifts in public moral consciousness. That is well illustrated by the Church of England's attitude to the soaring divorte rate, one of the key indications that the

is being brought to the test in the General Synod next month on that crucial question of sexual morality. Does the church bend with the prevailing wind once more or abandon the attempt to maintain its traditional teaching on marriage?

The General Synod has been left

one just chance to duck an issue which, in the eyes of many, cannot which, in the eyes of many, cannot be avoided much longer. The debate on the remarriage of divorcess in church, that most vexed of all Anglican questions, could well be passed downwards from the General Synod to diocesan synods, who will no doubt struggle bravely with the unanswerable question of whether a "moral consensus" exists in favour of relaxing the Church of England's present rigorous position. The harder course for the General Synod would be for it to tackle the basic issue.

The origin of the present dilemma lies far back in time, at dilemma lies far back in time, at

to crumble before all sorts of pressures.

The assumption that in some vague way church and state are still one, that sufficient of a Christian consensus exists in society to justify continuing as a "national church" and not just one more minority denomination, is being brought to the test in the General Synod next month on that crucial execution of earning more time. So, far the somewhat dehats

which marriages are truly based on Christian principles?"

So far the agonized debate within the Church of England has been concerned with finding the appropriately cheritable way of dealing with broken marriages. In the last formal debate in the General Synod last November, a majority preferred to uphold the church's refusal to sanction a second marriage in church. The most telling argument in favour was that the church had a duty, when society was generally at sea over sernal morality, to stand out clearly for precise Christian principles. In individual cases ministers of the Church of England are almost always willing to bestow a private blessing on those people whose first marriages have failed and who are, with all due humslity, having a second try with another partner. But that attitude of forgiveness and benediction, so it was argued last year, had to be

Two disagreements bubbled in the surface last week, but fascinating as they were they did not divert beef farmers from their increasing worry about interim relief for their sector before the new EEC regime begins next year.

begins next year.

Mr Roger Bennett, one of the
West Country farmers who brought
their animals to Whitehall in protest, said they had found no sails-

test, said mey had round no saus-faction at the ministry. They also put their case to a junior official of the economics committee of the Trades Union Congress. "The TUC showed themselves

"The TUC showed themselves to be fairly aware of the problems", Mr Bennett said. "We
have pointed out that there are
cattle down in our part of the
country that are underfed."

Mr Bennett, who farms a few
miles from the south Devon coast
near Colyton, added: "We are
not satisfied with what the NFU
is doing."

Is doing."

Leaders of the NFU told the press on Thursday that they had something up the union's sleeve for beef but they would not say what it was. Mr Richard Butler, vice-president of the union, said: "We do not accept that there is absolutely no hope of getting a cast-iron guarantee."

absolutely no hope of getting a cast-iron guarantee."

In view of British support of EEC opposition to unflateral aid by members "whatever we can have can be only second-best or third-best. It is our inability to operate unflaterally that is the problem. It is no good having a new beef regime if you can't have a beef industry".

new beer regime it you can't have a beef industry ".

Mr Butler said the union would brief Mr Peart, Minister of Agri-culture, before he left for today's Community meeting about beef

and sugar.

After Mr Butler had left, the

After Mr Burler had left, the meeting turned to a matter which the union stoutly denied was a personality clash. Mr George Cattell, director-general of the union, and Mr George Darbishire, chairman of the NFU Development Trust, spoke about FMC Ltd almost exactly 24 hours after Sir John Stratton, president of the company, had made his first public statement about the trust's takeover bid.

Sir John said at the annual

over bid.

Sir John said at the annual lunch of the British Bacon Curers' Federation: "The federation has no intention of making a bid for Her Majesty's Treasury. But of course that other bid is of great to mambers of the federa-

Beef farmers emphasize

need for interim aid

tempered by the church's overriding obligation to make clear
where it stood.

Behind all that, there was an
unspoken assumption that the civil
laws of marriage were generally
in line with traditional Christian
thinking, that the church could
more or less take for granted that
the existence of a valid marriage
oertificate bearing the names of
two people of the opposite sex
mean that they were automatically
means that they were automatically
m

Agriculture -

Hugh Clayton

House that the company had not been sufficiently "innovative" in the marketing of meat. Nor had its

the marketing of meat. Nor had its board taken much notice of the views of the largest single shareholder, the development trust.

"We want to be a pacesetter in the meat trade", Mr Darblshire said. The press then trooped next door to FMC headquarters where

door to FMC headquarters where Mr Anson Payme, the chairman, was waiting. Sir John sat silent and smiling at his right hand.

Mr Payme said: "In the six months since I succeeded to the chair I have been in touch with the NFU at all levels. I reject the charge that there has been some kind of arms-length situation."

It was all very well to talk of stabilizing the market, "but we have got a supply and demand situation, and there is nothing anyone can do to alter that"."

can do to alter that".

The second clash of the week came to light when Mr Norman Buchan amounced that the Prime Minister had acepted his resignation as Minister of State at the

tion as Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture.

One reason for his departure was the "hiving-off" of much of the food work of the ministry to the newly-created Department of Prices and Consumer Protection More galling still, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State at the new department, was at the opposite ideological pole of the Labour Party to his own. In May, Mr Buchan devoted most of his speech at the annual lunch of the Federa-

at the annual lunch of the Federa-tion of Bakers to reminding his

riding obligation to make clear where it stood.

Behind all that, there was an unspoken assumption that the civil laws of marriage were generally in line with traditional Christian of thinking, that the church could more or less take for granted that the existence of a valid marriage ocrificate bearing the names of certificate bearing the names of certificate bearing the names of more propole of the opposite sex mean that they were automatically married in the sight of God.

The Bishop of Truro, the Right of Rev Graham Leonard, has pointed out that the Divorce Reform Act, 1969, has radically changed the name of the marriage contract in civil law. He maintains that bear cause it is now possible for a marriage to be dissolved by suutual reconstruction of the essential conditions for the charch of England which would accept the logic of that position and even those who thought the time had not yet come to carry it out in practice would be writing to foresee that the day nught arrive eventually. But there is a strand out to be a lifelong commitment, and therefore no longer fulfils one of the essential conditions for the church of England would begin afresh with the question of the remarriage of divorcees. The Church of Rome, the civil laws of the strate in the church of Rome, the civil laws of the strate of the civil and require the Church of Rome, the civil laws of the strate in the would also require the church of the civil marriage acced scoording to which are cognition of all marriages transacted according to who the law of the church of England to set up its own marchinery to discover whether any particular marriage did in fact satisfy the basic Christian criteria. Those criteria are hard and it may not to go on behaving as if each individual ought to be able to take them in his stride.

There is a sizable body of opinion in the Church of England which would accept the logic of that position and even those who thought the time had not yet come in the same in the same in the church of the criteria. Those criter

children. MR SHAZEL TAQA

OBITUARY

COL WESTON-

SIMONS

Attache in

Colonel John Weston-Simons, CBE, MC, Military Attaché at the British Embassy in Peking, collapsed and died at his flat on Saturday. He was 54. He

was the first officer to hold the post of Military Attaché since full ambassadorial relations

were established between China

Before his posting to Peking

he was with Nato, and he served as a defence attaché in Amman

between 1966 and 1969. He leaves a wife, Nancy, and two

and Britain three years ago.

Peking

Mr Shazel Taqa, the Foreign Minister of Iraq, died suddenly in Rabat yesterday at the age of 46. He was in Morocco to attend the Arab League Foreign Ministers' conference.

He was Iraq's ambassador to Moscow from 1968 to 1971, was appointed Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs in 1971, and was made Foreign Minister in June of, this year.

Mrs Sybil Challoner Emberton, the author of Shrub Gardening for Flower Arrangement and Garden Foliage for Flower Arrangement, died on Friday. She married Mr John Emberton, CMG, MC, in 1933 and they had

Church news

The Right Rev Simon Wilton Phipps, Bishop of Horsham, has been elected Blahop of Lincoln, in succession to the Right Rev Kenneth Riches, who has retired.

Kenneth Riches, who has retired.

Diocese of Bangor

The Rev F. J. Saunders Davies, Rector of Limityhit. to be canon-missioner.

The Rev Norman Hughes Rector of Pentraeth, the Rev A. R. Jones, diocesan director of everation and warden of ordination candidates, and the Rev T. J. Montis, Rector of Ynyscynhaeurn with Penmorie, to be honorary canone. bonorary carons.

Diocese of Bristol
The Right Rev N. C. Sargent to be
Honorary Canon Diocesa of Bristol
Cathedral Canon Diocesa of Bristol
Cathedral D. D. L. Wall curate of
Highword and Hachington, to be VELP
Wild with Dornton
The Rev M. P. Westleke, Vicar of St
Thomas's, Eastville, to be Vicar of the
united benefice of St Thomas with St
Anne, Eastville.

Anne, bagrone.

Diocese of Rochester

The Rev P. C. Delight, deputy principal of Thorntonn School, Kimernock, tioose of Glasgow and Gallowsy, be Rector of Succliand with Lower Strong Rev M. S. Nicholls. Vicar of Sathords, Redhill, diocese of Southwark, to be Vicar of St Barnabas's, Tunbridge Wells.

in-Cleveland, to be Vicar of St Martin's, Middlesbrough.

The Rev D. G. Couper, Vicar of Humanby with Muston, to be Vicar of Ledsham with Fairburn.

Resignations

tion of Bakers to reminding his audience that his ministry was still the main sponsoring department of the food processing industry.

Mrs Williams is in the throes of negotiating a new price code. There have been abundant signs that she is about to be more generous to food processers than Mr Godber was when he policed Phase One of the last Conservative Government's price controls. ber.
The Rev D. F. Gentry, Rector of Crudwell with Ashley, on October 14.
The Rev J. T. Wharton, priest-in-charge of Abbots Leigh, on November University news

Appointments :

Concessions to manufacturing in-dustry and to the pro-Europe lobby Mr Basil Desne, BA. SMus(Belfast).
MMus (Melhourne), PhD (Glasgow),
James Rossiter Boyle Professor of
Music. Sheffield University, to be
professor of music from April 2, 1975. were clearly more than Mr Buchan minister after seven months in which his officials steadfastly in-sisted that there was no dishar-mony between their ministry and chair or priametry.

Arranged M. McKinnell has resigned as professor of architecture and director of the school of architecture and succeeded by Mr E. S. Benson, sentor lecturer in architecture, as director of the school of architecture from Angust

succeeded by Mr. E. S. Benson state lecturer in architecture. as director of the School of architecture from Angust 1. Senior (secturers: Anatomy: C. P. Rabey BDS (Sydney) MB BS (Longon) BB (Bydney) R. W. G. Johnson. Burney: R. W. G. Johnson. Burney: R. W. G. Johnson. Burney: R. J. Hogger, C. Belley B. B. C. Belley B. C. Belley B. B. C. Belley B. C. Belley B. B. C. B. C

Uister Appointments : Dr G. G. Roberts, reader in physics and Fellow of the Institute of Physics, to be professor of physics, Mr F. A. Galloway to be lecturer in musting studies. w aper.

anningger;

Elisal St.Pe

MAN

This office was a Mal De Liver of the

Billion and the man the $_{\rm M}$

 Δt_{Ath}

The weekly £50,000 Premium avings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by 10YL 353271. The winner





Prodding for cash, to irrigate the cultural desert

The time is fast approaching for the metropolitan West Midlands to be counted on its commitment and willingness to give financial support to the arts in the form of opera,

In an area where the public house is still the main centre of recreation for over a shirt of recreation for over a third of adults, according to a recent Survey sponsored by the Arts Council, and a mere 9 per cent of all age groups think the thearre would be their first choice for an evening out, there seems great need to irrigate the cultural desert and promote wider interests.

and Lyric Theatre Association the current year of a modest (Dalta), has recently asked f3,000, which has just been for financial help, without granted.

The county council has been naming a figure, from the West
Midlands county council. In
the next three or four years
Dalta intends to develop its
activities in the area, having
earmarked Birmingham as a
point of national importance
for the arts.

Ine county
told that anything it could production by a councy
offer in the first category would as the Royal Ballet or Festival
told that anything it could production by a councy
as the Royal Ballet or Festival
pointed out that Greater
E9,000 and £11,000; and in the
told that anything it could production by a councy
as the Royal Ballet or Festival
point of national importance
for the arts.

Birmingham

sented by Dalta in the area cost £230,000, which was exceeded only by the amount spent in Yorkshire. Their request falls into two categories; for sub-stantial aid towards touring pro-The Arts Council theatre duction costs for 1975 onwards touring scheme the Dramatic and for immediate assistance in

Mr K. E. Rose, the county treasurer, says that bearing in mind that there is more touring activity in the West Midlands than these two areas. Dalta obviously wants a substantial amount, probably up to £20,000 to the Arts Council grant covers its amount, probably up to £20,000

a year to begin with.

Dalta has provided figures
to illustrate its need. Its total budger this year is £950,000 with direct Arts Council sup-port of about £600,000 to major companies for touring purposes.
Ar least £250,000 of this will be spent in the West Midlands.
The total budget is apportioned to opera, £730,000; ballet, £425,000. £425,000; drama, £325,000; marketing and publicity,

£60,000. Dalta estimates that the net cost, after box office receipts, of each week of opera is about

the Arts Council grant covers its central base expenditure, and the direct cost of touring is covered from each touring date. But that, it points out, is no longer proving viable.

Although the West Midiands council has yet to establish its ! policy towards touring companies under the auspices of the Arts Council, it has given sizable support to Birmingham Repertory Theatre, the city's orchestra and other artistic

The council appears anxious to counter what could be called the beer and bingo image the area has in many outsiders minds, so Dalta can hope for future sums at least equal to those promised by Manchester. The West Midlands is not a region to take kindly to the proposition: "What Manchester does today. to counter what could be called



The Archbishop of Canterbury meeting worshippers at St Luke's, Chesterton, Cambridge, yesterday. He preached at the church, which is about 100 yards from his birthplace.

Fischer 'unlikely | Latest pamphlets to defend his world title'

Moscow, Oct 19.—Dr Max Euwe, the president of the World Chess Federation (Fide) and one-time world champion,

tomorrow." With 14 games played and 12 drawn in the Korchnoi-Karpov march, which runs to 24 games unless either challenger wins five games outright, 23-year-old Karpov holds a 2—0 lead. Dr Euwe said be thought that Karpov would have a better chance against Fischer than Korchnoi, who is 43. But even Karpov was unlikely to win.

"In next year's match, Fischer
would have a good chance of
beating Karpov", Dr Euwe said.

"But in three years' time, it would probably be the other All depends on whether Fischer accepts the federation's decision that scoring rules cannot be changed to his satisfaction. He is demanding an unlimited number of games in the championship, instead of 24, and insists that to take the title the challenger should win 10 vic-

tories with a margin of at least After the publicity that sur-rounded the championship in Reykjavik in 1972, when Fischer wrested the crown from Boris Spassky, several countries had applied to be host for a possible confrontation next year, Dr Euwe said Mexico had promised S1m

(£430,000) towards the prize money, and Italy, Austria, Sweden and Canada were also

In the present case his Lord-ship accepted the defendant's con-tention to the extent that the only

tention to the extent that the only inference to be drawn was that the injuries could have been prevented if the plaintiff had worn a seat belt. But that was not the end of the story.

In the same way that a driver escaped liability where he brought to the notice of his passenger that he rode at his own risk, so there was a duty on the driver to bring

he rode at his own risk, so there was a duty on the driver to bring to his passenger's notice that there was a seat belt and that if he did not wear it he should accept the consequences of his failure.

Neither the defendant nor the driver had given any mought to the seat belts. In his Lordship's judgment, on the facts of the case, the defendant could not allege any degree of contributory negligence on the plaintiff's part.

Solicitors: Beachcroft & Co; McKenna & Co.

on the plaintiff's part.

between 35 and 45 mph, it approached a point where the road narrowed, and there was a bend beyond which there was a humped back bridge. As the car took the bend, the defendant lost control and it left the road. The plaintiff hit his head and face against the windscreen. He would have permanent scars and disfigurement.

There was no warning sign about the hump. The defendant contended that it was an unforeseeable hazard and that in those circumstances he was not to be blamed for the accident.

In his Lordship's view the defendant should have seen the

Queen's Bench Division Royal Marines

ROYAL MARTINES

APPOINTMENTS: Col D. C. Alexander, HG Trg Gr RM addl, Doc 12st Gr RM addl, Jan 8. TS. Centurion addl Gr No 45 Course at the Nate Def Coll. Frb 17, 75: Col D. L. Balley, CTCRM addl, June 75. and as Commandant, June 16, 75: Capt R. M. B. Olways Ruthven, RM Poole in cont. March 17, 75, and as OC TTW, March 24, 75. In be Act Major, March 24, 75. RETIREO LIST: Maj-General R. B. Loudoun, to be placed on the Ret List. April 7, 75. The Army

The Army

BRIGADIERS: Cot J. H. LawrenceArcher appld CILSA. Sept 17: M. H.

Simant appld DOR S.(A) MOD. Cot 18.

COLONEL: A. H. Dennis appld Col

GS (N) AD BCPI, MOD (PE), Oct 17.

LEUTENANT - COLONELS: Mai

KSS: H. Allwright, R. Signais, 2plid

GSO: (W) Do of DORS. MOD. Oct 18.

LEUTENANT - COLONELS: Mai

KSS: H. Allwright, R. Signais, 2plid

GSO: (W) Do of DORS. MOD. Oct 18.

LEUTENANT - COLONELS: Mai

KSS: H. Allwright, R. Signais, 2plid

GSO: (W) Do of DORS. MOD. Oct 17.

LEUTENANT - COLONELS: Mai

KSS: H. Allwright, R. Signais, 2plid

GSO: (W) Do of La Billiere, Ll. applid

GSO: (D) S. Self Coll Camberley. Oct

21: M. Coll Camberley. Oct

Admin Comet RAMA BR. Ramc. applid Proi

Minst D of Army Cyr Chessington. Oct

21: W. K. Lervy. RADC. applid

Consint Do Cambridge Mil Hosp Alder
shol. Oct 19: Maj J. H. Marchant
Smith. Green Howards, applid GSOI

(Special Studies) HQ Landsouthesst.

Oct 18: J. S. Messevy. RCT. applid

CATO. (COD). RQ DOS

STOLE, AL CONTROL OF RAMC. Applid

CATO. (COD). RQ DOS

Stole, RA. applid GSOI RAI, HQ DRA.

Oct 18: E. R. Tremloft. D and D.

applid GSOI (Plans) HQ Landsouthesst.

Oct 18: Moi R. Welsh. RAMC. applid

GSOI(W) GS(OR)14. ACGS(OR)

ROWAL AIR ROCCE

ROWAL AIR ROCCE

ROWAL AIR ROCCE

Royal Air Force Royal Air Force

WING COMMANDER: C. Bruco to
HQ No. 25 Group as Gp Mech Eng.
Oct 21: N. M. Ridioy to HQ RAV.
Gottmany as Supply 1. Oct 21: C. J.
Esdue to MOD. Dept of AMP on
182: RAF. Oct 21: D. P. J. Metaniphy
to Wildenrath as OC 4 Son. Oct 21:
CR L. Verran to Kai Tak as SO to
CRAF HK. Oct 21: B. A. Ashloy to
CRAF HK. Oct 21: B. A. Ashloy to
Oct 21: P. Horsheld to Latimer as DS.
Oct 21: E. S. Williams to Lindholmo
as OC ATCRU Oct 25.
SQUADRON LEADER (with acting
rank of Wing Commander): M. C. F.
Samply 3, Oct 21.

Palace that was built as a retreat from interference

Lambeth Palace. By Gordon Hinelin. Lambeth Palace, which now
with as though in an easts of calm
amid its noisy and hurrying surroundings, has had a distinguished
role in the history of the church,
apart from providing a London,
home for Archbishops of Canterbury for the past 800 years. It
was the increasing power of the
monks and frequent disputes with
them that led Archbishop Baldwin
in the latter part of the twelfth and one-time world champion, believes Bobby Fischer is unlikely to defend his world championship.

While in Moscow to watch the contest between Viktor Korchnoi and Anatoly Karpov to decide a challenger to Fischer, Dr Euwe, who comes from Holland, said: "In my opinion, Fischer will not play the match—although trying to forecast what will happen is like predicting whether it will rain tomorrow"

Lambeth Palace. By Gordon Huelin. Lambeth Palace, which now attain as though in an easis of calm and its noisy and hurrying surroundings, has had a distinguished role in the history of the church, apart from providing a London home for Archbishops of Canterbury for the past 800 years. It was the increasing power of the monks and frequent disputes with them that led Archbishop Baldwin in the latter part of the twelfth century to move to a place where he would be free from interference. The Great Hall, once the scene of sumptions banquets, has scene of sumptions banquets, has also been the venue for many historic meetings, including Convocation on occasions and the assembly of historys at the Lambeth Conference. The library contains the finest collections of records relating to the Church of England. The buildings date from several periods, and parts have been repaired and restored after bomb damage. All are described in a very readable narrative by Dr Huelin.

Church Information Office, Church House, Dean's Yard, London, SW1, 50p (postage 15p). The History of Effingham, Com-piled by Monica M. O'Comor. The

Appointments in

the Forces

Effingham Women's Institute, c/o Lady Walls, White Hill House. Effingham, Surrey. £1.25 (postage 12p).

get away from the routine of life for a brief break will welcome this invaluable booklet from the English Tourist Board. It lists English Tourist Board. It lists more than 600 hotels in England which offer short breaks until the end of next April at, in some instances, half the cost of the regular tariff. They consist mostly of two nights' accommodation with bed and breakfast, or half or full board included in the set price. English Tourist Board, Box X P/C, Hendon Road, Sunderland. Free on application.

tion.
"I would hope that motivations may become clearer and that what-ever is finally decided has proper regard to business probity." the department of Prices and Con-Mr Cattell said at Agriculture sumer Protection. Polytechnic scheme

int accommodation with reakfast, or half or full ided in the set price. Urist Board, Box X P/C, oad, Sunderland. Free tion.

Cyril Bainbridge

The Department of Education and Science has given approval for a polytechnic offering degree courses to be established in Northmenton. The scheme involves the merger of the colleges of education, technology and art and will begin next September.

Government's price controls.

Brontë village hostel The Youth Hostels Associa-

tion has bought a large, detached house on the outskirts of the Brontë village of Haworth, in Yorkshire, thus ending a search lasting 30 years for suitable accommodation

Science report Sociology: Unwanted births

If all unwanted births were prevented, according to a survey in Coventry by Miss Mary Brennan and Mr L. J. Opt, of Birmingham (Inversity, the hirth rate would drop by about 12 per cent. That could stabilize population growth at about replacement rate. We are prevented from achieving that state of zero population growth, Miss Brennan and Mr Opit believe, largely by the inadequacy of the family planning service.

Their survey shows that births to single girls account for only about 1.5 per cent of all unwanted births. Many single girls want their babies, some (usually the better educated) have even planned them. It is the married women but only of already have two or more children who are most likely to be unwalling mothers to more.

That is the common pattern revealed by sociological studies on unwanted births. Two further questions were addressed by Miss and and Mr Opit in their in
That is the common pattern revealed by sociological studies on unwanted births. Two further questions were addressed by Miss arried women with families, who the family of Nature-Times News Service, 1974. If all unwanted births were prevented, according to a survey in sample of 1,076 patients at ante-Characteristically, the groups with matal climics who did not want unwanted bables tended, where

£50,000 winner

AF 572864 9 RT 644308 1 VI 5881.89 1 CV 2841.45 2 SK 626775 10 VF 600028 1 CV 2841.46 2 SK 626775 10 VF 600028 1 CV 2841.45 2 SK 626775 10 VF 75.821 2 SK 1824.45 2 SK 1824.45 2 SK 1820.45 2 SK 1820.85 2 SK 1820.85

field-Wokingham road, in Berkshire.

Mr David Penry-Davey for the plaintiff: Mr John Nevin for the defendant.

MR JUSTICE KILNER BROWN said that both the plaintiff and the defendant were young men keenly interested in cars. The defendant's car, a Hillman, had a specially fitted engine, which was particularly high powered.

The two took out the car one night in October, 1970, to time it when moving through gears at speeds up to 60 mph. The defendant had expressed refuctance to do any driving or take any part in speed tests. Both knew that the car had fitted seat belts, but, in his Lordship's judgment, neither gave a thought to using them at the time of the ultimate piece of driving.

When the car which was driven at speeds variously estimated

مكنامن الأجهل



HETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Scottish site purchase by state steel puts private sector project in disarray

More than 1,000 acres of land More than 1,000 acres of land at Hunterston. Ayrshire, have been bought by the British Steel Corporation as a site for a multi-million pound steelworks pro-

> But the corporation's land ourchase could compromise plans by private sector steel projucers to construct a plant for he direct reduction of iron ore, and lead to further anxiety mong Scottish steelworkers, nany of whose jobs are threatned under the BSC's plant

> losure programme.
>
> Announcement of the BSC's surchase of 1,100 acres of land rom the Hunterston Development Company (HDC)—which ifts its total ownership of land in the site to 1,500 acres—comes r a time when the Government ; in the final stages of completng its review of the corpora-ion's closure programme.
>
> Thousands of jobs would isappear over the next few

ears-particularly in Scotland -if the programme is imple-nented in full. But the corporaion has emphasized that the losure of outdated plants forms n essential part of its 10-year evelopment programme.
No details of the purchase rice were given but it is lought to have been less than

10m: and, since no develop-tent is planned immediately, it require government proval for the purchase. What does appear clear is is now more rively considering a major tegrated steelworks develop-

car nears completion.
In view of the huge escalation in costs now being faced by steelmakers throughout the world the possibility of the BSC developing the site jointly with a foreign steelmaker cannot be

In a statement yesterday the BSC noted that "successive Secretaries of State" had said that a major part of the Hunterston peninsula should be reserved for an integrated steel-works development.

works development In the past the HDC criticized the BSC's indecision over Hunterston, since it meant that land would remain sterile until the corporation's development plans for the area crystallized.
The land purchase at least has cleared the way for further development which, in the first phase, will involve constructing two iron ore direct reduction plants costing together an-estimated £25m and capable of an annual output of 400,000 tonnes each.

These would be required by the middle of 1977 and would be served by the £40m ore and coal terminal due for comple-tion in 1976, which will also serve the expanded BSC works at Ravenscraig.

The corporation seems likely to locate a one million-tonne electric arc furnace costing around £27m at Hunterston, using iron pellets from the adjacent direct reduction facility. Although plans are far from completed the BSC has

Hunterston could become a major steel producing centre with an output of 10 million to 12 million tonnes annually and employing several thousand meanle

What will particularly con cern the parties involved in the private sector project—Ferrofeed—is whether the BSC will allow Ferrofeed's project to go ahead on part of the land now owned by the BSC, and the availability of the ore and coal terminal.

A spokesman for the HDC stressed last night that the BSC was a party to an agreement which involved the development company and the Clyde Port Authority under which the three would market any excess capacity at the terminal, and also that additional capacity could be provided for third parties possibly to meet the needs of European steel producers.

Mr Tom Craig, head of the Ferrofeed consortium and a former member of the BSC's Scottish Board, said last night: "I do not see the BSC's pur-chase of the land as threatening any other development-provided the BSC agree. Our proposi-tion would require only between 60 to 70 acres".

Ferrofeed wants to locate at Hunterston an 800,000 tonnes direct reduction plant to propellets-which reduces the need for scrap—and Mr Craig said that he would be very disappointed " if the BSC attitude prevented this going

BSC delivery record hits exports

y Business News Staff Attempts by the British Steel reporation to build up sub-antial export business are difficulties finalized. cause of the corporation's or delivery record. The state steel undertaking's les promotions efforts overas are not being helped by e steady flow of labour disites at major plants which, gether with production prob-ms and shortages of basic w materials, have prevented C's output returning to last

Senior executives of the BSC ssions with potential foreign uchasers during the annual nference of the International and Steel Institute in but the response to have been dis-

companies

Commonwealth Investment

ndon. It seems certain that

en the Commonwealth heads

government meet in Kingn, Jamaica, next April, they

I give the green light to the

The report has been com-

ed by six experts who are

senior finance officials or ikers in their own countries.

he report envisages that bank would raise funds for

h investment from a variety sources-international finanl agencies, leading banks
l finance houses and governnt aid programmes. Part of
funds disbursed would be

concessionary terms and

The bank would initially of Comn re an equity base of about countries.

T on commercial terms.

ik's formation.

mmonwealth Secretariat in £45m.

Commonwealth Investment

A private report giving full evolution, the experts envisage a debt/equity ratio of about 3:1, giving a total balance sheet

Bank scheme endorsed

apparently reluctant to commit important contracts will be

Faced with a downturn in demand from key customers in the home market and an expected 15 per cent drop in United Kingdom steel consump-tion next year, the BSC launched a determined offensive in export markets last month. The plan was strongly opposed by consumers who claimed that domestic demand continued to be buoyant and that the corporation should seek to meet sales. home market needs.

The BSC is seeking to secure substantial contracts for the first three months of next year—the last three months of its financial year—and is talking of lifting steel exports next year to around 4 million

f6m. In the first phase of its

of some £25m. Over the course

themselves although the corporation remains hopeful that fall-off in earnings from United Kingdom sales, it is also geared to regaining some of the export business that the BSC voluntarily forfeited last year to support the home market. In the first half of its present financial year the BSC is thought to have lifted its profit figure to more than £90m; and, with the home market showing signs of softening, the more lucrative export mar-

> Ar least one American company has expressed interest in buying from the BSC, and August Thyssen-Hütte, the German group, has also been in discussion with BSC executives. But doubts about the ability of the BSC to deliver the steel on time are a barrier.

> kets offer an opportunity to redress the fall-off in home

Threshold pay rise could mean dearer bread

By Hugh Clayton With the triggering of a further threshold wage increase, bakers will consider asking for a further rise in the price of bread, Mr Theodore Curtis, chairman of the Federation of

nk is now in the hands of of five to seven years the ratio would rise to 6:1, giving a balance sheet total of £40m Bakers, said. He added that the three The ability to raise and place deposits on the London inter-bank market is also foreseen. Altogether (and allowing normally for a 10 per cent parlargest companies that came into Category One under the Price Code would decide indivi-dually about making further claims. The federation had met officials at the Department of ricipation by the bank in deve-lopment projects) the bank could then be expected to have Prices and Consumer Protection last week, and no further meet-ings had been planned.

a stake in total investments amounting to £170m from all But a further triggering of the threshold was a powerful catalyst to further claims for It is further envisaged that catalyst to further claims for price rises. Also, the present pay and conditions agreement with the Bakers' Union is to expire at the end of next mouth, The industry is highly labour-intensive and it is estimated these research for a third state of the second to the state of th It is further envisaged that the developing Commonwealth countries would have a dominant, but not necessarily controlling, position in the bank, which, it is suggested, would be sited in London.

The bank's functions would include assistance in diversification and enlargement of the intensive and it is estimated that wages account for a third of the cost of producing a large wrapped loaf. Companies want the status under which they were able to claim their last price rise to be preserved.

By using Clause 56 of the Price Code, covering loss-making enterprises, the companies cation and enlargement of the external capital resources of Commonwealth developing enterprises, the companies, RHM, Spillers and Associated ************************

British Foods, were able to get closer to profitability in their baking divisions

They are at the forefront of demands from industry for the abolition of the productivity deduction, which obliges large manufacturing companies to absorb half of their increased

Expansion in money supply less marked

By Tim Congdon

In the four weeks to September 18 the money supply rose slowly on both the major definitions. According to figures released today by the Bank of England, both MI—the narrowly-defined money stock—and M3, the broadly-defined money stock, rose by ‡ per cent in the period.

However, this smaller rise However, this smaller rise follows two quite sharp increases in July and August. Consequently, the acceleration

of money supply growth indi-cated by the annualized three-monthly figure appears to be continuing. In the three months to September M3 grew at an annual rate of 18.6 per cent, the highest figure since

mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, in his speech at the Mansion House dinner on Thursday night, expressed the authorities' intention of keeping money supply growth fairly low. Although it is unclear from recent figures what around rate terrors if any is annual rate target, if any, is under consideration it does seem certain that a return to the very high rates of growth experienced in 1973 is ruled

An important feature of last month's figures is that sterling lending to the private sector by banks and discount houses increased (after seasonal adjustment) by £2.75m. Although similar to the August figure, official holdings of commercial bills fell, meaning that the increase in lending to the private sector was lower.

the private sector was lower than in the earlier month.

"It is too soon to judge whether this is an erratic movement", the Bank of England notes, "or whether it reflects some real fall in demand." It is possible that companies are reluctant to increase their bank borrowings at present because of their already high short-term indebtedness and heavy interest charges. But there is no obvious reason for a reduction in borrowing by the personal

The Bank points out that the smaller rise in M3 in August was partly because of the con-tractionary effect of the balance of payments deficit. Moreover, although the Government borrowing requireeral public acquired a modest amount of government debt. Banks continue to remain well within the limits imposed by the supplementary deposits scheme. The total interest-bearing eligible liabili-

ties of the banks fell by £40m in the month to Sep-tember 18 and the average of such liabilities at the last three reporting dates was about 6 per cent above the October-December, 1973, base compared with the 121 per cent which is allowed.

Savings recover: There was a recovery in National Savings in September. In the four weeks to September 27 the net inflow of funds was £14.3m. This is the largest net inflow since May, 1973.

After allowing for accrued interest there is an increase of \$46.9m in the total sum remaining invested. This compares with a number of months this year when the total sum remaining invested actually declined.

MONEY SUPPLY

The following are the figures released today for the monthly amount of the money stock seasonally adjusted, at the mid-month make-up date:

M1 £000m	M3 2000m	change 3 month	ower s at an Li rate M3
12.4 12.2 12.3 12.3	30.3 31.0 31.3 32.2	-2.9 -17.1 -9.5 -0.9	39.7 32.4 24.8 27.6
12.4 12.3 12.8 12.5 12.4 12.6 12.7 12.7	32.8 33.4 33.4 33.6 33.5 34.5 34.9 35.0	6.4 2.0 2.6 7.5 9.4 6.3 0.0 6.6 11.1	25.3 29.5 15.6 7.4 2.2 0.6 13.2 16.5 18.6

Lockheed's audit problems posing threat to Textron merger deal and TriStar finance

Washington, Oct 20

A vast restructuring plan pro-posed in June by Textron In-corporated for the Lockheed

Aircraft Corporation is running into difficulties. This will at least force an extension of the present November 30 closing date for the contractual agreements between the companies. The delays do not mean that the scheme will be aborted, but

such a prospect must be in-creased by the substantial problems that are now said to be developing over the completion of an audit of Lockheed, industry sources said. These delays and difficulties could have a substantial impact on the production and financial

planning of Lockheed's largest engine supplier for the TriStar jet—Rolls-Royce. Sources close to the companies maintain that Textron is still keen on the Lockheed deal, but it is becoming increasingly frustrated over the audit-

same time relieve Lockheed of restructuring plan wi its present vast volume of out into late December".

Under present agreements, some extent on the TriStar

deal, which could be disastrous for Lockheed, should Lockheed fail to secure firm sales con-tracts for 180 TriStar jets by November 30. The company will not reach this total, having sold only 137 of the aircraft

to date.

But Textron at present has no intention of using this escape clause and may resort to using it only if the problems over accounting procedures are not resolved, sources close to Textron said. These sources maintain that

at present it seems certain that the agreement will have to be extended for at least two months. Neither company has yet made any definite plans for going to their shareholders with concrete proposals to effect the virtual takeover of Lockheed by the Rhode Islandbased Textron.

Lockheed is being extremely reticent about commenting on the present situation. A company spokesman stated that in ingly frustrated over the sing difficulties.

The successful completion of the restructuring plan will give company's chairman, said that Textron practically overall control of Lockheed, and at the timing for completion of the textra plan will extend restructuring plan will extend

Lockheed defers expenses to

report profits ; and it announced last month that its net earnings, assuming a successful 300 unit TriStar programme, for the first half of this year rose to \$10.8m (about £4.6m) from \$9.9m in the comparative 1973 period.

This accounting method, industry sources said, may well produce too bright a picture of Lockheed's actual financial position for Textron's taste. Lockheed admits that a quite

different set of figures would have to emerge if it had to include TriStar research and development costs in the balance sheet as they were incurred. If such an accounting system were forced on the company, then Lockheed estimates that "a net adjustment of approxi-mately \$500m will be required to remove TriStar development costs from the inventory with a charge against the present and

prior years' earnings".
Further, Lockheed admits
that if such an amount were to be recorded with a 48 per cent tax effect, it would reduce the equity value for stockholders. based on figures for the final day of the second quarter of year, to just \$34m from

Lockheed's accounting system is apparently proving to be much Textron imagined. In the final analysis, however, Lockheed may be forced to make changes in its accounting practices and comply with any demands dictated by Textron.

Textron has the cash that is critically important to Lockheed now, especially as Lockheed is close to exhausting its large

Under a 1971 agreement, withthe government and with banks, credit lines of \$650m were made available to Lockheed. But the company has now drawn on \$645m of this, according 10 latest figures.

All that is left to Lockheed is a short-term credit line, arranged earlier this year, for

In volume terms, Lockheed's turnover is progressing well with total sales of \$1,640m in the first half of this year, after \$1,340m in the same 1973 period.

But the company is under in-creasing strain because of-rising interest rate charges. Its interest costs in the first half Getting to grips with the mass of figures for the TriStar pro-

12,500 idle as disputes | Seven Hawker plants close two shipyards

Industrial Correspondent

pressure on the Government to forge ahead at once with nationalization of the shipbuilding and repair industries, two major shipyards are today closed by pay strikes. Thou-sands of workers are already idle and many thousands more are facing lay-off.

A third yard is already involved in serious disruption because of a strike, also over pay, by 1,200 workers and management has given warning of heavy lay-offs this week. With altogether 12,500 wor-

kers idle, this is the situation in the shinvards today: At the Vickers yard and assoare on strike in two separate pay disputes. All production processes involved in work on defence contracts

pany says 7,000 staff employees will be progressively made idle As the trade unions step up during the next few days. A dispute over pay differentials, in-volving 2,300 ancillary workers, is being referred to the Concilia tion and Arbitration Service, but they have refused to return to work while the inquiry is held. All manual workers' unions in

the Vickers yard have also rebecause they object to a £5 a week bonus being conditional on good attendance and timekeeping, and 2,000 engineering fitters are on strike.
At Birkenhead the Cammell

Laird shipyard is closed because 2,300 men are on strike over a pay and grading dispute. Another 2,000 men have been laid ciated engineering works at off. Talks before the weekend Barrow-in-Furness 4,300 men failed to resolve the dispute.

At the big Swan Hunter shipyard on Tyneside 1,200 general workers are out. They argue came to a halt on Friday might. will give skilled men increases
Another 2,700 manual workers of £4.40 a week more while they
have been laid off and the comwill receive only £3.90.

Ford's pay concessions put Vauxhall on the spot inal Ford proposal, now aban-doned in favour of the £68m offer, is due to run until April

Ford's further concessions in the protracted wage negotiations now make its latest offer-still to be accepted at shop floor level-worth £68m. It gives most production workers the promise of immediate pay increases of more than £14 a week, with a lot more to come over the next 18

months. But the deal apears to have put the management of its rival Vauxhall Motors (owned by General Motors of America) in an acutely embarrassing and even untenable position for its meeting with union peroristors property. union negotiators tomorrow. Union and shop floor repre-sentatives of Vauxhall's 26,000 manual workers at its plants at Luton, Dunstable and Elles-mere Port on Merseyside will renew their demands for an

When the Vauxhall unions went to the management several weeks ago to claim an interim increase on grounds that pay rates in the company had fallen well behind those in the rest of the motor industry, they were met

by a flat rejection.
Since then Ford has assonished the whole industry by not only abandoning its Phase Three deal when it still had seven months to run, but by tabling the biggest pay offer ever seen

the biggest pay offer ever seen in British car plants.

It holds out the prospect of a general production rate of well over £80 for a basic working week early in 1976. In addition, British Leyland is giving increases of £7.50 a week to some 10,000 workers at its Austin-Morris plants at Birmingham who already headed the car industry wages table. interim pay increase. Their existing pay deal, running virtually parallel with the origcar industry wages table.
Ford's optimism, page 17

Spectre of redundancies

When he meets leaders of increases would cause bankwhen he meets leaders of industry to discuss his Budget plans the Chancellor will be told that the spectre of large-scale redundancies in manufacturing industries through the cost of meeting wage increases is more to be feared than the reported threat of companies going on to a voluntary four-day week. Suggestions of industry going on to short time working were not endorsed yesterday by the Confederation of British Industry and the Ford Motor Com-pany, whose £68m wage settlement led to speculation that workers seeking similar wage

ruptcies which would be averted only if a four-day or three-day week was introduced. A spokesman for Ford said: "No such thinking applies within the Ford management."
In any case, workers in the engineering industry—the sec-tor of industry most likely to be affected by wage demands outstripping growth unless Government controls are lifted—are covered by guaranteed working

week agreements. These effectively rule out four-day or even three-day weeks being introduced.

Gold mines face African boycott

Johannesburg, Oct 20.—South Africa's prosperous gold mines, the backbone of the nation's economy, face the threat of a plete boycott will be spolitical boycott by African workers from neighbouring a 25 pe in manpower in 1975.

Malawi, once South 75 per cent of the mining labour

force.
Such a boycott could cause a slump in production that would affect gold markets around the vorld. a plane crash last April in Most of the 400,000 miners Botswana in which 72 Malawian

Mining officials have announced a drive to step up

local recruiting, with a target of hiring at least 50,000 South African miners a year to make up for the possible loss of foreign workers. Some mining officials believe possibility of a boycott by the boycott threat will simply Mozambique, the former

be used to win African miners better pay and working con-ditions. Others doubt that a complete boycott will be staged, but are predicting a 25 per cent cut Malawi, once South Africa's staunchest black African ally, already has suspended the recruitment of new workers for

the mines. Malawi ordered the ban after are migram Africans from miners were killed. South Malawi, Mozambique, Lesotho African authorities apparently and Botswana. About 90,000 are South African blacks.

Mining officials have about the crash to satisfy

President Hastings Banda.
Malawi supplies South Africa
with about 109,000 workers, or per cent of the entire mining labour force. South Africa also faces the

Portuguese colony which is to become independent on June 25. Mozambique will be ruled by the Marxist-oriented Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo). Frelimo has made no official announcement that it will withdraw Mozambique from a 26-year-old labour agreement which provides another 100,000 miners to South Africa each

But Frelimo statutes declare the party will fight for "the abolition of compulsory labour and existing immigration arrangements by which Mozambique workers are sent to South Africa. In southern Botswana recruiting dropped in the first six months of 1974 to 6,593 from 9,665 for the same period in 1973. Recruiting officials say the drop was due partly to "distur-bances at some of the mines".

On other pages Business appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial news Management Letters Diary Share prices Unit trust prices Bank Base Rates Table

16

Company Notices : Anglo-Continental Investment & Finance Company Robert Lee International Lending rate 11½ pc
The Bank of England's mini-

mum lending rate remains at 11! per cent this week. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender: Applications
Educat C97.28*3
Prev wk S97.27°,
Average rate
210.8850
Next Friday 2150m

Applications
Alignment C97.28°,
Received 73°,
Prev week
E10.4856°,
Replace 270m

to hold HS 146 protest

By David Young and Maurice Corina

Efforts to stop Hawker Siddeley from pulling out of the Government-backed HS 146 air-liner project will take a new turn today when workers at seven of the group's plants stage protest meetings.

Technicians and draughtsmen faced with dismissals from this week are considering plans for "a work-in" at the Hatfield

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary for Industry, is apparently willing to meet the Hawker Siddeley management for talks, should they reconsider their decision to end unilaterally work on Britain's first new airliner for 13 years. But he is now looking to the unions to find some common ground with Hawker's board on how the 146 contract could be saved by an alternative formula. It is for this reason that union

representatives at the COIIIpany's plants in Hatfield, Brough, Kingston, Hamble. Chester, Chadderton, and Chadderton, Woodfield are holding meetings today to test opinion.

The Hawker management, while appearing to take a hard line by declaring it would be courting disaster to continue development and production under the present contract, has apparently not shut the door to an alternative. What the board is determined to avoid, however, is being driven into an openended commitment that drains corporate resources.

A scheme whereby the Government gave more inflation proofing on the company's share of costs and, perhaps, helped British Airways financi-

would be given serious consideration. At the same time, the HS 146 could go "on the shelf" for a period until the outlook for

world airlines improved.

Mr Benn's officials have advised him that actual work on the airliner has not been far off estimate, whatever may be the dramatic revision of future costs submitted by the company in July.

They also say it is not unknown for airlines to be cautious about being the lead customer for ordering a new aircraft. The demand for the aircraft in world markets was still there, even if there might be short-term financing problems. Hawker has proposed mutual termination of the 146 contract

under clause 17 because inflation threatens the project with commercial risks of a magnitude which it would be improper for the company to undertake It has provided in its accounts for all costs to date. The contract provides for

Whitehall to invest £40-£46m under a novel construction arrangement which adjusts the sum in accordance with price movements. This state contribution was to

represent half the estimated non-recurring costs, with the Exchequer eventually drawing back its investment monies by a levy on sales at a discounted cash flow return of 10 per cen: in real terms.
TWA request on subsidy: Trans

World Airlines has filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board a petition requesting the board to reconsider its dismissal last month of TWA's request for ally with a view to a firm order international air service.

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St. Peters Square MANCHESTER (Tel. 061-236 0285) 21st October 1974 This office will offer RLI's full range of manpower consultancy services. The Manager, Ian McKendrick, will be pleased to provide full details.

announces the opening of its

Manchester office at

Elisabeth House

Flying high at a low cost and making a profit

Mr Reg Pycroft appears to have As the first company actually avoided most of the mistakes to be able to sell this facility marked by the industry as one make a gross operating profit of of the worst financially on £129,000 in 1973, its first year record, Jetsave, Mr Pycroft's of operation. travel organizing company, has managed to more than double its operating profit.

At a time when other travel organizers are only just manag- vantage of the situation. He had ing to scrape together minimum set up links with Dan Air for obligatory financial guarantees, Jetsave is offering a separate based on a long-standing relaguarantee trust fund " to give tionship with the airline. total financial protection to

This will mean tying up reserves of between £2m and £3m, compared with only £500,000 required from it by the present Civil Aviation Authority bonding scheme. Furthermore Jetsave is prepared to operate its own protection scheme to overlap with the CAA system until such time as its replacement is

Mr Pycroft cites specialization as one of the main reasons for his success. Jetsave deals exclusively in organizing low cost transatlantic advance booking charter flights through established airlines. It owns no hotels

retail travel agents in the normal way.

Most of Jetsave's competitors are, like Airfair, part of the illfated Court Line group, components of vertically integrated organizations. They include such giants as British Airways with in the red since it started". Overseas Air Travel, as well as

in the field and says that it is operators. Mr Pycroft keeps to probably the largest in terms of a limited product range and numbers of passengers carried. looks to high volume to balance Its programme was on sale with- the low margins on each transin hours of the government action. announcement in October, 1972, which set up the advanced booking charter scheme to replace the affinity group method of obtaining cheap fares.

public interest in the facility facilities. which brought some transatiantic fares down to as little as £45 against £100 or more charged on scheduled air services. Previous schemes required specific clubs or organizations no back-up ". and were subject to much publi-

which have beset other firms in Jetsave received considerable the travel trade. In a year initial impetus and managed to

Mr Pycroft, who had previously been dealing in the affinity group charter trade was well placed to take prompt adtravel to Toronto and Vancouver America's Trans World Air-

lines agreed to take Jetsave ABC clients to New York and Los Angeles, although the latter destination had to be abandoned in the first year because authorization for the scheme came too late.

In threading his way through the maze of international regulations affecting airlines, Mr Pycroft was aided by a career as an airline employee with a variety of companies (he started as teaboy).

He set up in business on his own four years ago, when he got fired one Sunday night" after a disagreement with his boss, with £1,000 capital and working from home. Dan Air was his first airline customer at that time and the close relationship with that company dates from then.

The operation was also aided by a "very sympathetic bank", although it is Mr Pycroft's boast that "it has never once been

An example kept very much Laker Airways with Laker ABC. in mind when setting up Jetsave Jetsave, however, was the first was that of supermarket He also compares his function

with that of a wholesaler in a manufacturing industry. A difference is that, unlike an ordinary wholesaler, Jetsave has Pycroft is talking of expansion. There was, naturally, a lot of no costly investment in storage

The real key to Jetsave appears, in fact, to be its tight control of costs. Mr Pycroft describes some former rivals as "all brochures and razmetaz " passengers to be members of or as being "all up front with

more equitable sharing of low

cost textile imports from devel-

oping countries. Leaders of the

Kniming Industries Federation and the National Union of

Hosiery and Knitwear Workers

are seeking an urgent meeting with government ministers.

In a letter to its members, the KIF explained that the EEC was

now considering its policy to-wards imports of knitted under-

wear and outerwear from Hong-

The company operates out of London-from Horley in Surrey



Mr Reg Pycroft: set up business on his own four years ago when fired one Sunday

-in a modern office block at renats of about £2 per sq ft. There are only about 40 fulltime employees to handle the turnover which this year is expected to total £4.7m (yielding a gross operating profit of £400,000).

The biggest overhead is in financing and booking commit-ments with airlines and these, of course, are open to negotia tion and depend on the trading relationship with the organizer. As the Airfair collapse showed many airlines had not received payment until after travel had been completed.

There are also elements of promotion and marketing expenses which clock up about £100,000 a year. Staff, all of whom Mr Pycroft praises very highly, have a share of profits besides their salary and are all "really interested in seeing the company succeed ".

The rest of the profits are ploughed back into the business and at a time when other travel companies have difficulty in meeting existing targets, Mr This year, for the first time,

pay over there" scheme, which bookings for United Kingdom-originating passengers can be paid for in North America by friends or relatives, is offered. Eventually the company is considering bookings which will take Ameri-

about EEC textile imports policy

The federation stated that it

would have been expected that the United Kingdom Govern-

ment would have thrown its weight behind a policy of regu-lation of the annual rate of

increase in these imports and the application of the fair

"This is apparently not the case. Not only are they insisting on the most stringent proof of actual disruption but also that

this proof should be given by each member state", the KIF stated. It claimed that it would

Knitwear industry concerned

sharing formula.

which these imports were at to admit these imports, to pro-

present shared among member vide such proof.

The Japanese way

tancy with a cohort of asso-ciate officers in 13 branches, around the world, including the United Kingdom. The international spread is its obvious strength in pursuing its speciality of upper echelon executive search, company mergers or acquisitions and

top management audits.
It is also apt to make its corporate ideas that much more interesting—as when last week its senior associate in the Tokyo office, 39-year-old Mr Yoshio Ueda, stopped over in London during a European

tour. Mr Ueda was enlightening about Japanese business atti-tudes. The basic reason why his countrymen are so addicted to trade missions, that often seem to come and go with great politeness but not neces-sarily with any apparent end result, is that it has to do with the Japanese businessman mak-ing up his mind.
"That," Mr Ueda said, "can

take a long time. There was, for instance, the situation of an Italian chemical company. A Japanese company had already established a sales operation, but they still had to decide to go in on a manufacturing basis.

They sent five trade missions from Japan before, after two years of deliberation, they made the final decision." He added: "Mind, once the Japanese makes up his mind, then he works fast—very fast. There's no going back on the

Apparently the ramifications the well-known patriarchal structure of business in Japan has a good deal to do with this. There is the unwritten rule that a worker, once committed to a company, stays for life and a company also commits itself to that worker and his welfare to retirement and bevond.

Company decisions naturally take on the shape of group decisions. Mr Ueda explained:
"Everybody effectively participates in this, at their different levels. It is a distribution of responsibility. The fullest in-formation is available within the company.'

Although the disadvantage is that decisions inevitably take longer, it means that everybody in a company knows exactly what is involved. When a decision is finally made, implementation is therefore fast and strong.
Mr Ueda sees less disadvan-

tage in the Japanese system of promotion by seniority. There are, as you might say, ast lanes and slow lanes within the system so the bril-liant man can get to the top as quickly as anywhere in indus-trialized society."

Patricia Tisdall boards, with a supervisory group keeping its eye on the executives, is a real one in

The federation stated that the

industry in the United Kingdom has already lost a considerable share of the domestic market to

imports so that now United

Kingdom producers are supply-

ing only about 60 per cent of

The federation has urged its members who are affected by

the low cost imports to make re

presentations to their local MPs

the British market.

Egon Zehnder International is Japan. The extent of worker a Swiss-based business consultancy with a cohort of asso-easily defuse such debate. Mr Ueda went on: manager's Japanese

priority is the security of the employees. There is none of the sort of thinking natural in the United States or Britain that it is the shareholders whose rights come first."

Egon Zehnder's partner in charge of the London office, Mr Robin Gowlland—ex-Harvard with a 10-year spell in the Royal Navy-adds a European footnote to that debate. The Germans with their distinctly defined two-tier boards have their problems. The advisory board almost always consists largely of bankers
"But bankers can so easily

not understand a particular company's problems. Lack of rapport can be serious. So what happens when advisory and executive boards don't see eye to eye? There's no bridge, no intermediary."

In the United States there is

often the answer of non-executive officers going on to the main board. In Britain, on the other hand, the chief executive easily dominate entirely.
"Yet it so often happen

that a man gets a seat on the board instead of cash and so has to watch his Ps and Qs all the time. This inhibits individual action and that is bad for the efficiency of the board and

of the company."
Much study of European business systems has convinced Mr Gowlland that one way to remove the disadvantages of the two-tier board system, without impairing its inherent values, would be to have a minority of executive board members on the supervisory or advisory board.

Europe, including the United Kingdom, is unlikely to see much influence of Japanese ideas on company operations in the immediate future. Although, according to Mr Ueds, the Japanese business community is now convinced. that it has to play a full world trading role, the cash shortage is bound to cramp any foreign

expansion plans.
But the preferred Japanes method is anyway to go for a 50 per cent involvement in a foreign company and then leave that company's domestic management to get on with its job. But is strict 50 per cent involvement not simply asking for trouble?

Not, according to Mr Ueda, if one picks the right partners. Which is what Egon Zehnder sets out to do. Perhaps it is right that it can usually be done, but its track record will economies allow more Japan ese companies to look again beyond the commercial fer-ment in the Pacific basin coun-

Derek Harris

Air pollution this country should take strict majority of fatal accidents occur measures in controlling the imin built-up areas anyway. control costs portation of oil. France is very much alive to this and has taken sensible measures to restrict imsensibly to the fact that cars BSC £11m

British Steel Corporation is to spend film on air pollution control equipment at its special steels division works at Ald-

ment involved installing secondary collection units to elimi-nate red iron oxide fume discharge through melting shop roofs. The first such installa-tion, costing £2.5m, is now near-ing completion at the Temple-borough melting shop in Rotherham.

synthetic fibres in August was the lowest monthly total for two years at 48.5 million kilograms on a new computer centre at Aldwarke. It will be part of the systems-computer programme to support the corporation's main development plant.

EEC research group

formed a joint association. The Federation of European Indus trial Co-operative Research Organizations involves national organizations in Britain, Denmark, France, The Netherlands, West Germany and the Irish Republic. The Earl of Shannon, director of the Committee of Directors of Research Associa-tions, London, has been appoin-

Mr Maitland Mackie, chairman of the NE Scotland Development Authority, says in his annual report to be presented today that the oil boom has put severe pressure on exist ing resources, but for the first time in more than half a century the area is building growth and prosperity on a firm, economic

get more fringe benefits than those in almost any other country, but this advantage is cantly lower salaries, according to a survey published last week. Author of the survey was Mr W. D. Patterson, an economist.

Exchange safeguards Luxembourg's Banking Con-trol Commission has ordered banks to tighten controls over

their day-to-day foreign ex-change operations. It told the banks to designate a member of the management committee to check operations daily.

A Japanese news service re ported at the weekend that Japan had received \$500m (nearly \$215m) as the second half of a \$1,000m loan from

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Irony of a paper shortage and Post Office losses

From Mr M. R. Mary
Sir, It has always puzzled me
why the Post Office is run at a iosa. Vaguely I have thought that it was because postmen are now paid proper wages.

Today, however, at the hospital where I work, 12 separate envelopes arrived from the London South Telephone Area, each containing a telephone account and a prepaid also contained a printed notification of an increase in charges. (Incidentally, only one account was correctly addressed to the treasurer-most of them were made out to the hospital management committee, whiceased to exist last March.) As someone correctly pointed

out, each account was for a separate line. Does that mean that if we had 50 lines we would get 50 accounts? Can this be considered to be a sensible

Sir. The report in your columns of the annual general meeting

next April".

This shows some misunder-

ing was for rates of subscrip-tion based for industrial companies on a combination of pay

hundreds of organizations paying for 12 or more lines. Think of the quantities of Think or the quantitation of increased charges going the large waste paper bins l straight into waste paper bins!
And the London South Telephone Area use very good quality envelopes and nicely orinted paper on which to inform its customers of the necessary increases in charges (none of those duplicated communications are good enough

Dare one think that perhaps if there was a saving in stationary some of these prices would not be required?

There is an added ironythere is a national shortage of paper. Yours faithfully, M. R. MARY.

1 Baskerville Road, Wandsworth Common, SW18.

Subscription rates rise by the British Standards Institution

bill and turnover, and was designed to produce a total subscription income of £900,000 in of the British Standards Institu-tion states that "Subscriptions 1975-76 compared with £740.000 are to rise by 50 per cent from

standing of the situation. The meeting approved in principle the introduction of fixed membership subscriptions as from April 1, 1975, but decided that the actual rates as proposed should be reconsidered by the executive board in the light of comments by members, to be submitted in writing before the end of this year. The proposal before the meet-

for the current year—scarcely the 50 per cent increase you One of the reasons for proposing increased subscription rates is the phasing out over the next three years (not five, as stated) of the Government's

supplementary grant amounting to £527,000 in 1973-74. The pound-for-pound grant to match subscriptions is not being reduced. Yours faithfully, G. B. R. FEILDEN,

British Standards Institution, 2 Park Street,

If the national condition re-

quires such action this reduc-tion should be achieved by

physical rationing and not by the price mechanism, with increases in VAT, Road Tax or

Fares on public transport could

passenger miles per gallon figure is superior to that of

the private motor car.

Yours faithfully.

DAVID SIZER

How to help public transport and reduce petrol consumption to reduce the number of miles

travelled.

From Mr David Sizer Sir, Mr Timothy Lawrence (Business News, October 11) asserts there is no correlation between engine size and fuel economy. I agree with that and would add there is also no stable correlation between miles stable correlation between miles duty on fuel, since this would per gallon and the consumption add to inflationary pressures. of petrol.

Just as fuel economy is also be frozen to encourage a affected by the nature of the switch to public transport whose journey, the conditions of the passenger miles per gallon engine and the behaviour of the driver, so consumption is affected by the number of miles travelled.

It follows that the most direct 18 Staveley Road, and reliable method of achieving economy in consumption is London,

Controlling imports of oil

all it is obvious that tral heating as suffered in this

country. place the proportion of fuel C. V. LEWIS, used by motor vehicles is only 33 Church Street, Eye, 15 per cent (as sensibly observed by France) and the 12 October 14, 1974.

per cent reduction in fatal acci-Sir, In reply to the letter (Octo- dents achieved during the ber 14) from Lord Evans of the beginning of the year is still

ports, tightening up of use by are being used less, on account industry and forbidding the ridiculous temperatures of censiowly is a very dubious method of saving petrol in my opinion, for with my car I achieved no However, I beg to differ over saving whatsoever during the Lord Evans's calling for further speed restrictions. In the first Yours faithfully,

Professional accounting advice for taxpayers

prill

From Mr B. Rose Sir, On October 12, Miss Vera di Palma made the very sound recommendation that a taxpayer who had omitted to disclose income on his return should seek professional advice.

Although she is a well-known accountant and writer on tax matters, she modestly refrained from recommending that the professional advice should be sought from the accountancy profession As a fellow-account ant, I find myself in a moral dilemma when I am approached by taxpayers in these circum-

The recommendations of our professional bodies and of writers who cater for our professional needs, give reasonably clear guidance on the attitude which we should adopt, and which we should recommend

which we should recommend our clients to adopt.

My experience is, however, that if the taxpayer were first to have consulted members of the legal profession, he might have received diametrically opposite received to that which we offer advice to that which we offer him! Furthermore, his disclo-sures to his lawyers would have been privileged, whereas those to ourselves are not

It is quite clear to me that as non-lawyers, accountants could not possibly give the advice which some lawyers give but it is equally clear to me that as lawyers, there are cases in which they would be wrong to give the advice which we would

Would Miss di Palma and her professional body agree that at the very least, information on the alternative sources of avail-able advice (and of course these extend beyond the accountancy extend beyond the accountancy and legal professions) should be placed in front of the taxpayer before professional instructions are taken; and that even if as accountant is consulted, his actions in relation to the taxpayer can differ according to whether or not he has pre-viously acted for that particular. taxpayer, who should the Yours faithfully,

B. ROSE, Uplands House. Blackhorse Lane,

Felixstowe Dock and the PLA From Mr John Lunch

Sir, The PLA do not want to fall out with Felixstowe in public since this damages the reputation of British ports. However, to put the record straight following Mr Gordon Parker's letter which you pub-lished yesterday (Oct 17), I must state that a container line which used Felizstowe for over a year until June 1974 transferred then to PLA container berths at Tilbury. It has considerable growth prospects. It is not an American concern and I suspect that Mr Parker has been confused over this point. I am sure that the Ports of London and Felixstowe will continue in healthy competition and try to take each other's traffic whenever the opportu-

nity presents itself. Yours faithfully, JOHN LUNCH, Port of London Authority, World Trade Centre,

Industry in the regions

Newcastle honours development pioneer

Newcastle upon Tyne Univer-sity will establish a research fellowship in the chair of Regional Development Studies in the name of the late Sir Sadler Forster, who with the support of this newspaper did so much pioneer work to secure a greater measure of govern-ment help in regional affairs. The chair has been recently established although nobody has

yet been appointed to it. The fellowship will be financed by the results of an appeal sponsored by the English Industrial Estates Corporation, the government backed body responsible for building advance factories and establishing industrial estates all over Britain, and the development trust of the university. Target figure is £30,000, and

though this seems little enough by present-day standards, I understand the money is only trickling in. English Industrial Estates

Corporation was the outcome of Sir Sadler's efforts shortly after he started his career in the north-east during the ing shipbuilding) depression of the 1930s. It is corporation factory. perhaps a natural wish of the corporation that his efforts and achievements should be perpetuated in this way. In a letter in The Times of Friday, July 26, 1935, Sadler

Forster, then secretary of the Tees District Development Board at Middlesbrough, wrote of private estates companies building factories complete with all services and offering them to the small manufacturer who could acquire one as easily as buying a house, move in, and start production almost immediately.

Unfortunately for the depressed areas of today the factories were for the greater part in the south. "What counter-advantages can the

older areas offer against such facilities?" Sir Sadler asked. He then suggested that after a survey the Government should assist with the necessary finance or guarantee the estab-hishment of several trading estates in various parts of the country suffering unemploy-ment problems.

This, he pointed out, would encourage industrial enterprise. He went further and suggested that certain specified trades should not be permitted to start business except within such trading estates.

The outcome was the EIEC, which has been steadily establishing estates and building advance factories since the 1930s. Sir Sadler's suggestion of directing industry was never taken up in the form he outlined, but rather through what might be termed "negative control". control ".

After the Second World War, licences were issued and these then became industrial development certificates which were controlled in such a manner that industry was channelled to the areas where it would do most good.

Evidence of the success of Sir Sadler's revolutionary proposals, supported in a strong leader in The Times of July 29, 1935, comes from Mr Barry Syrett, director-general of the EIEC, who points out that in the northern region alone one in four people employed (excluding shipbuilding) works at a This adds up to well over

100,000 people who might not have had work but for Sir Sadler's imaginative proposals. This figure prompts the thought that if each of these workers contributed 30p, the Sir Sadler Forster Research Fellowship would be well and truly established.

The first thing the sponsors want to drive home is that the research fellowship studies will not be restricted to the northern region. All regions with a need for development will come within the scope of the researcher.

Attention will be paid, of course, to areas in which traditional industries such as coalmining and shipbuilding have

declined, but cognizance will betaken of places in, for instance, Devon and Cornwall, where unemployment problems have

Communications, roads, ports and airports, which have a distinct bearing on regional development, will be included in the research, as will a wider study of what Mr Syrett calls the branch factory syndrome? This involves the desirability of attracting head offices rather than branch offices in the

belief that as expansion comes more jobs will be generated at a head office and merchant bankers attracted to an area which has a sufficient quota of decision-makers. The research is not to be restricted to the regions of Britain. It could even be that a contribution to funding the research fellowship might come, from the EEC. It is known that representations have been made

in the appropriate quarter, but so far nothing has been forth Professor Henry Daysh, former vice-Chancellor of New-castle University, stresses the need for a wide-ranging examination of the national and international electrics. international situation firmly believing that not until all aspects of regional development have been looked at will it be

policy. Exactly how much a British researcher will learn from over seas regions is an open question. Past experience has shown that British regions, particularly the northern region, and more particularly Newcastle University, have been favourite calling spots for researchers and administrators from oversess trying to sort out their own regional problems.

Over the years Newcastle has built up a sound basis of studies of the northern region and of regional problems in general. It is to be hoped that this will be further enhanced by the new chair of Regional Development Studies.

Finance for the fellowship is being handled by the develop-ment trust at Newcastle upon. Tyne University.

Ronald Kershaw

open Welsh brake plant By Clifford Webb Alfred Teves, the German company which is Europe's

Germans

Britain's knitting industry is concerned about the implica-tions of the recently agreed formula within the EEC for the largest manufacturer of motor vehicle brakes, has started production in Britain. A new 45,000 sq ft factory at Ebbw Vale, South Wales, is producing master cylinders and will shortly add brake-calipers. But the entire output is being

shipped to Germany for incorporation in the complete brake systems being manufactured and assembled at Teves' home At the London International Motor Show, Herr Rolf Lieber-gesell, Teyes' director of mar-

that Britain was being used as a cheap labour market to help contain soaring production costs in Germany.

Neither was it, he said, a defensive measure intended to

keting, said this did not mean

in their home market Teves, a subsidiary of Inter-national Telephone and Telegraph, the giant American cor-poration, claims to hold 85 per cent of the German disc brake market. But it has been coming under increasing pressure from DBA, France, which is similarly owned by an American group, Bendix, Girling, the Lucas brake subsidiary with plants in France

and Germany, and Automotive Products, of Learnington. They have all been under-cutting Teves prices which were widely regarded as high. The result of this fiercely fought battle for Europe's £350m brake market has been a general levelling down of prices.

has developed from mainly a statistical guide to the size and performance of British industry into a more comprehensive indicator of the level of

business throughout the world.

What has emerged clearly is the gradual decline of British

industry in world terms and the improvement elsewhere,

In this current list there is

little to suggest that at present at least, British in-dustry has been able to reverse

the trend. British Petroleum remains the biggest industrial

grouping in Europe in terms of sales, but Royal Dutch

Petroleum (representing 60 per cent of the combined Royal Dutch/Shell Group) is

particularly in Europe.

fast catching up.

Tenth guide to industry

illustrates British decline

No British motor vehicle postage and packaging.

The tenth edition of The Times 1000* is published in Europe—in contrast Gertoday. Over the past decade it many has two: Volkswagenhas developed from mainly a statistical guide to the size and AG.

Survey shows worsening outlook for builders hit British brake manufacturers

The latest state-of-trade in-quiry by the National Federa-tion of Building Trades Em-ployers, covering the period from the end of June to Sept-ember, confirms that the industry's orders are fast

Already a high proportion of firms are working below capa-city, the results show. In six months' time the position is likely to be substantially worse, with considerable unemploy-

inquiry, among a representative cross-section of NFBTE member firms, shows that out of 700 replies analysed, 44 per cent

Imperial Chemical Industries

ranks only as the fourth largest chemical company in Europe; Badische Anilin & Soda-Fabrik AG, Farbwerke Hoechst AG and Bayer AG (all

German) are bigger. GEC, Britain's largest electri-

cal and electronic company, does not make the top 20 list, though one Dutch and three

German companies do. Unilever NV, the Dutch end of

the business, is far larger than

its British counterpart.

The Times 1000 is published by Times Books Ltd. price f2.50 at leading booksellers, or from Times Newspapers

Limited, 32 Wharf Road, London N1 7SD, £2.50 plus 25p

said they had fewer inquiries than in June—itself a bad than in June—itself a bad quarter—while 18 per cent had many fewer inquiries. Half the firms said they were already working at three quarters capacity, or less, and this proportion is expected to rise to almost 75 per cent by next

kong, Taiwan and South Korea be impossible for those states in view of the inequitable way in which have in the past refused

to almo March. It is also apparent from the inquiry that whereas some of the larger companies may still have a fair amount of work in hand, the medium-sized and smaller concerns are particuconducted

larly hard hit. The severe drop in work load appears to be evenly spread over the country.

Mexican find could spark new oil rush

New York, Oct 20.—Mexico's new oilfield is likely to start an oil rush to Central America. Prohibited from exploring in Mexico. United States oil com-panies have been looking at the possibilities of near by cenrral America for at least a decade—but without much enthusiasm. Drilling has been spasmodic, and there have been no big oil finds

days of the size of the Mexican oil find-which is still in disnute—are likely to set off a new free-for-all in Guatemala, British Honduras and other central American lands

The oil companies are discreet about what they plan, for competitive reasons. But it was learnt that at least American based international oil company is rushing the completion of its own analysis

But disclosures in recent

Business appointments New director at Rothmans

International Mr D. L. Nicholson joins the board of Rothmans International. Mr Simon Sacher, who has been an alternate director of Marks & Spencer since January has been appointed a director. Mr Anthony Orton has been appointed an alternate director.

Mr Harold Bromley has been made works director of Masson Scott Thrissell Engineering. Mr Lesie Priestley has been named an assistant general manager of Barclays Bank with responsibility for its marketing department. Mr Robert Bull becomes president of Occidental Crude Sales.

The following appointments dent of Occidental Crude Sales.
The following appointments have been made by J. Lyons: Mr J. S. Garner, head of accounting; Mr W. S. Cox, head of fiscal planning; Mr P. N. Blackaby, head of economic planning and statistics. Mr Garner has been appointed a director of J. Lyons International. Mr Blackaby and Mr Cox are already directors of that are already directors of that

Company.

Mr A. P. C. Thomson has been appointed to the board of Alexander Stephen. Mr Keith Nicol has been made Director, Systems of Leasco Soft-Mr Peter Wheatley has been appointed joint managing director of Marston Lubricants. of Marston Labricants.

Mr Alan Elisson has been made a director of Panad Publicity Services. Mrs Pat Parkes-Bristow and Mr D. Murphy become associate directors.

Mr Norman Haycock has been appointed divisional chief executive oversets for Registell.

appointed director of planning and production control by Clarke Chapman.

Mr D. M. Thompson becomes a Mr D. M. Thompson becomes a director of Crystal Electronics.
Mr K. C. Lindqvist, a managing director of Alexander Howden and Swann and chairman of Groves, John and Westrup, has been appointed a director of Alexander Howden Group.

warke, Rotherham, at River Don, at Stocksbridge, and Tins-ley Park, Sheffield.

A spokesman said the invest-

Meanwhile, the British Man-Made Fibres Federation announced that production of Another £2m is being spent

Industrial research organiza-tions in six EEC countries have

Scottish growth base

Beyond the fringe Business executives in Britain

often cancelled out by signifi-

Arab loan to Japan

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Permutations to solve industry's cash needs

hinking on how to deal with idustry's cash problems is recoming daily more refined. some idea follows another in ipid succession, only to be aled out as a complete solution, it becomes increasingly bylous that Mr Healey will are to produce a sophisticated. eed to produce a sophisticated ackage on November 12 to eet industry's £3,000m finan-al deficit predicted for 1974. Harold Lever's plan for a new, edium term credit facility may ave to await the findings of ome wide ranging official re-earch currently being done into the whole question of the prosion and employment of pital in British industry. This ill not be ready until the end the year at least.

But if the Lever plan provides but it the Lever plan provides
) quick solution neither do
her ideas currently being
avassed, such as a moratorium
for a year perhaps—on corration tax payments. The
dief it would offer is probably
uch more apparent than real. Actual tax payments by many mpanies in any one year are low as one third of the nount shown in the accounts, ainly because of capital allow-ces. Companies with subantial new investment in de-lopment areas have a much duced current tax liability for stance. Moreover where the oduction cycle is long, or here they have been hard hit cost inflation, taxable profits e virtually non-existent just w. Their cash flow problems e acute and a tax moratorium puld bring only minimal

Meanwhile one of the leading to come rchant banks has done some eresting work on the sort of ckage deal that Mr Healey ght produce in response to Justry's immediate needs. The agest single item of relief, gues the bank, should be the option of some variant of the FO method of stock valuation, th as the Swedish method ich allows 60 per cent of the lue of stock appreciation to deducted from taxable pros. If made retrospective to start of this financial year, s could save industry some-ng like £750m to £1,000m in

relaxation of the Price de, such as the phasing out the productivity allowance ich is offset against allowable ce increases, could bring a ther £300m to £500m of rethis year if made retrospec-

Rescinding the March sur-inge on ACT could be expecto produce up to £500m re in industry's cash flow. All s would still fall short of the ticipated £3,000m deficit this (which Professor Harold is putting at nearer ne reduction in the basic poration tax rate. According the same merchant bank, a point relief in the rate uld yield £250m annually in

re is still need for an addinal cash injection, through ae variant of the Lever plan medium term credit and in form of interest free or op rate loans. Medium and

all size companies lacking the ney market muscle and heavy ernal cush generation of the ger companies are probably greatest need.

Ine leading company treasr spoke last week of the ply of funds still exceeding demand but the problem is t most of this is short term ney and many balance-sheets already overgeared in this pect. The problem for the red Kingdom banks in acting medium term deposits match medium term loans to ustry has been highlighted the virtual demise of equity tkets. This is a matter on ich the official study by the ional Economic Developat Office, into matching the ply and employment of in-



Sir Arnold Hall, chairman of Hawker Siddeley Group: Strong order books in 1975.

dustrial capital, should have something interesting to say. The current liquidity crisis is after all only one cause of insufficient capital investment by British industry.

Hawker Siddeley More cash

However substantial the offsetting figures-pluses on contract revaluation and minuses for HS 146 write-offs—that go towards arriving at a £732,000 below the line exceptional sur-plus, the underlying trend at Hawker Siddeley looks encouraging enough at this stage. And progress has, apparently, been across a fairly broad front, with three-day working biting harder in terms of supply than production disruptions. So, with little reason to suppose that progress will not be maintained over the rest of the year, we have earnings of comfortably. over 50p a share in prospect. In addition, liquidity remains strong and there are still the net proceeds of the £17m de Havilland Canada disposal to come in.

Looking farther ahead, order books through 1975 look good and that should just about add up to adequate support for the shares at 190p on a prospective p/e of around three and a half and yield of 9.8 per cent. Nor should the threat of nationalization of the aero-space side worry that Hawker could be starting to face order gaps by the late seventies and will not now have its bargaining position weak-ened by a crippling HS 146 ra cash flow.

Towever, there seems to be also general agreement that accounted for around one-third of capital employed and some two-fifths of attributable pre-

> Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £90.6m *Sales £232m (£203m) *Pre-tax profits £21.6m (£19.6m) Dividend gross 8.58p (7.79p) * Excluding Hawker Siddeley

Union Corporation

Chances of survival ·

Firmness in the Union Cor-poration share price on Thursday and Friday was due to rumours that either General Mining may return to the fray or that Gold Fields of South Africa was about to improve its terms. But the package accompanying Genmin's partial offer would seem to indicate

artempt.
GFSA is, of course, another matter. While the whisper is that an extension to the present offer will be announced on Wednesday, one may well wonder whether GFSA can win on any terms.

At present, 60 per cent of the 16.2 million shares are in

firm hands, 49 per cent held by Consolidated Gold Fields and 11 per cent by Anglo American's Amgold associate. GFSA's historic high rating has in part been due to the relatively narrow market, together with the glamour attached to its mines. One can foresee that Unicorp share holders, faced with a possible drop of 25 per cent in their calendar 75 income, must be regarded as potentially weak holders of new GFSA shares, holders of new GFSA shares, suggesting a consequent sharp fall in the share price, Admittedly a resurgence in the bullion price could come to the rescue of GFSA, but then in terms of potential dividend receipts, Unicorp is also a beneficiary with some intriguing prespects un its sleeve ing prospects up its sleeve. With Consolidated Gold Fields

already facing an eventual dilution to 33 per cent in its GFSA stake—below 30 per cent it can no longer control capital issues—GFSA's room for manoeuvre in equity terms appears limited. The pointers are all for Unicorp emerging as a stronger animal at the end of the day.

George Kent Weighing up

the sums Unless we have still to see some unexpected twist in what has become something of a long-running story, the fate of George Kent should effectively be cattled by some be settled by tomorrow after-noon when GEC's extended offer closes. The assumption must be that, following a week of further consultations with Kent, the Department of Industry has finally made up its mind. And the way it has decided to vote its 24 per cent stake will, of course, decide the outcome. For if the Government opts for the GEC plan—as a result of which it would finish up with a 33 per cent interest in the ongoing business—then Rank Organis-ation, which would also retain an interest in the on-going concern, would obviously vote its 18 per cent holding the same way. And to make the situation watertight, GEC has already in-dicated that it has received 17 per cent acceptances from

If, on the other hand. Mr Benn decides that Brown Boveri's recent proposal, drop-ping its interest from 53 to 49 per cent is acceptable and consequently decides to cast his votes the way that the majority of the Kent workforce would wish him to, then the result will, presumably, be equally clear-cut in BB's favour. But whether or not that will repre-sent the best deal for the gen-eral body of shareholders remains open to question.
Taking the unquoted SMI share at a (generous looking) 50 per cent discount to asset value, would mean that the BBK share would need to com-mand a market value of at least 20p to make up a package equivalent to the GEC 32p a share cash offer. This in turn implies a £7m capitaliz-ation for BBK, requiring pretax profits of around 13m for a (fully-taxed) p/e of 5. Clearly, that should not be impossible given turnover approaching £40m and the benefits of the BB links, while that kind of profit would also allow a 12 per cent yield on a 2½ times covered dividend. The question is one of time-scale and for a substantial recovery in the status of equities.

Hugh Stephenson

A participation text for Mr Foot

". : . we will", the Labour Manifesto said, "introduce new legislation to help forward our plans for a radical extension of industrial democracy in both the private and public sectors". Mr Michael Foot, as Secretary of State for

Employment, has shown himself keenly interested in the concept, though it appears to be second in priority for him to his Employment Protection Bill. One can only hope that, before Mr Foot and the Government move, they will read a short pamphlet published by the Industrial Society before the election, entitled Practical Policies for Participation.

Its starting point is the recognition

that a "participation" bandwagon is now rolling. All three political partics were in favour of some kind of innovation during the election. The CBI leadership is in favour, even if much of the membership is more lukewarm.

The TUC, more surprisingly in view of its past record of favouring unfettered bargaining, has also swung round, provided that the arrangements are drafted

on its terms. The EEC Commission has bandwagon cannot be stopped. Please, therefore, says the industrial society, let us ask and answer some basic questions so that it has a chance of running

down the right track. The first point is that, like the perpetual contradiction between liberty and equality, there is an inherent conflict between participation and collective bargaining. There are many trade unionists (and many managers) who feel instinctively that their respective best interests are served by free collective bargaining, tempered perhaps by machinery for conciliation; and who feel correspondingly uneasy about the element of decision sharing and burden sharing that participation inevitably involves.
So the Government and both sides

of industry should first think through the issue of whether or not they want a system of real participation, with the consequence that the scope of col-lective bargaining is reduced. For collective bargaining is a process be-tween two sides with, at base, conflict-

ing interests; while participation is not. Human nature being what it is, however, the probability is that legislation will advance to the statute book without much thought being given to this central conflict. Practically speaking therefore the conflict of the conflict o ing, therefore, the main consideration should be given to ensuring (a) that, in the name of reform, serious damage is not done to the good parts of the existing system; and (b) that any new system has as great a potential for constructive development as possible. It is in this context that this brief pamphlet is studded with common

sense.

It argues that the debate about effective, satisfactory and satisfying "participation" has become increasingly concerned with the single issue of worker representation on boards of directors of a company. Yet the initialization of the page inhabits for page inhabits. tive, presumably, for participation is a mixture of things: a need for job security, a desire to be involved in management decisions which affect one's job, incorporate policy making, even (though not often) in corporate

Worker representation on whatever kind of board may help in these respects, if only as an earnest or symbol. But there is no guarantee that it will for the main vehicle is genuine consultation and fuller information throughout a company and this can be bad or good under any board structure or system of company law.

The pamphlet offers no blueprint. In fact it rightly argues that any attempt to impose a single blueprint would be a disaster. Its plea is that there should be a period of widespread experimentation with as diverse a range of systems and techniques as possible. Some will suit large companies, some small, some manufacturing, some service, some public sector, multinational

The two lessons from the late Industrial Relations Act must surely be that the experience of other countries usually irrelevant and that a legal structure that does not correspond somewhat to some people's aspirations is worse than useless. Will a Labour Government repeat those mistakes over industrial democracy?

Vicious spiral that could lead to default on payments

In the absence of urgent action to bail developing countries out of their mounting economic difficulties, there is a serious possibility of heavy defaults on their rapidly accumulating ex-ternal debts—or even outright repudiation of them—over the next few years.

Concern at this prospect is now evident within many of the principal lending institutions, including commercial banks in London and the multinational aid agencies. For payment de-faults on a wide scale would further undermine confidence in the imernational money markets and cause yet more damage to the already badly battered world economy.

These fears have given an added poignancy to the growing alarm being expressed about the desperately gloomy outlook for many developing countries over the next three or four years, particularly if there is a world trade slump.

With the total external debts

of 86 poor nations totalling just short of a massive \$100.000m at the end of 1972, the potential magnitude of the problem is

These debts have been rising by between 16 and 17 per cent a year and, if they have con-tinued to mount since 1972 at a similar pace, must now stand at about \$125,000m, or three times the level of outstanding debt in Moreover, only 29 countries

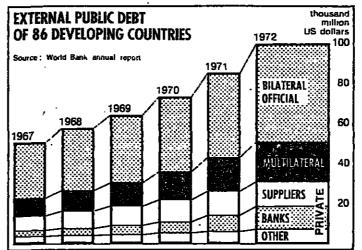
accounted for more than 70 per cent of the total debt in 1972, excluding the main oil producing states.
As a result of this rapid in-

crease in external debts the servicing costs (interest and capital repayments) now account for some 17 per cent of third world non-oil export earnings. This leaves aside the additional out-flow of many millions of dollars from developing countries each year as dividend remittances on the S50,000m of private foreign investment within their terri-For India and Pakistan debt

service payments on official contractual debt alone preempt about a quarter of all their export earnings, while for Egypt the proportion is almost a third. For at least seven countries the figure is more than 20 per cent.

In this context it may be significant that in the 1930s six Latin American countries defaulted on their external payments when the ratio of invest-ment income outflows to foreign exchange earnings rose to between 20 and 30 per cent (there was, of course, little aid then as defined today). Yet, in spite of their rising

debts, the developing countries remain perennially hungry for funds. In recent times, riding the crest of a commodity boom and with the full encouragement of western banks, the mineral-rich developing nations



developing countries could con-clude that the gains which would accrue from defaulting

on their existing debt would

more than offset the immediate

Already in many nations

there are strong nationalist voices questioning the real value of aid which results in

such a heavy burden. If the

burden became still heavier, those voices would be likely to

The political considerations could, in fact, weigh no less

heavily than economic factors in

any decision to suspend debt repayments. This is because, for

fading, and the prospect of economic disaster looming, a

suspension of debt payments

may be viewed as the only alternative way of keeping up

the pressure on the industrial

The economic factors involved will clearly differ between countries. The mineral-rich

nations account for much of the

total third world debt, and future commodity prices will have a significant influence on

· However, even those rela-tively more fortunate, develop-ing states (excluding oil pro-

ducers) are likely to see little improvement in the terms upon

which they trade (that is, the

relationship between the price of their exports on world mar-

kets and the cost of their

but most populous, developing states, this relationship is fore-

cast to deteriorate quite sharply between now and 1980. Three-

quarters of all third world

industrialized nations which now face high inflation and con-

It is true, of course, that inflation will reduce the real

cost of debt-service payments, but a sharp deterioration in

terms of trade would soon eli-minate any advantage to be gained from this. Moreover the capital requirements of the

developing states also rise in times of high inflation.

Unless official aid is increased

ceivably, a major depression.

In the case of the poorest.

their economic situation.

ized nations.

imports).

loss of creditworthiness.

become more strident.

have been borrowing enthu-siastically in the Eurocurrency

It is estimated that since 1971 more than \$20,000m has been borrowed from this source. But now, suddenly, many third world states are being severely squeezed between the rapidly rising costs of their imports of oil, food, fertilizer and manufactured goods, and the declining market for their exports, as a result of the downturn in economic activity in the industrialized countries.

If this situation continues to deteriorate, some developing countries could be faced with little alternative except to declare a moratorium on debt

Ironically, this could hap confrontation between the for large new injections of foreign funds has seldom been greater. The World Bank gave warning in last month's annual report that economic growth in some developing countries could be almost negligible be-tween now and 1980. Largescale outside support would b needed simply to stop the poorest nations becoming completely bankrupt.

Mr Robert McNamara, President of the World Bank, believes that if even a modest improvement is to be achieved in the living standards of the developing countries, the net flow of capital from the rich countries will have to rise substantially in the next six or seven years, from \$20,000m in 1973 to S53,000m in 1980—an increase of more than 160 per cent.

Two thirds of this increase is needed simply to compensate for the higher prices of commodities and services imported by the third world. A very large proportion of the additional sums would also have to be on extremely concessionary terms to be of any real assistance. Yet with the chances of such a rise in foreign capital inflows apparently very unlikely, many

At the same time, the quad rupling of the oil price and the changed economic conditions could destroy many of the assumptions behind projects on which borrowed capital had been spent. Loans for some of these pro-

iects came from banks in the Eurocurrency market, and there is some evidence that much of this lending took place with little prudent scrutiny and If there were defaults on

Eurocurrency loans this could present the lending banks with serious difficulties. It would also make them more cautious of renewing loans for other, unoffending, developing countries and push up interest rates on their loans, further compound-ing their financial problems.

Already there are signs that the developing countries are being squeezed out of the Eurocurrency markets by the in-creasing demands made upon it by those industrialized nations desperate to finance their own oil deficits.

Perhaps more worrying is the apparent exclusion of the third world from any institutionalized recycling of Arab oil surpluses, to which the rich nations are firmly asserting a prior claim.

No doubt the creditors of a defaulting country—both government and private—would be prepared in the event to permit both a rescheduling of debts many of those third world politicians who believe that there must ultimately be a major confrontation between the countries such a course could, therefore, be quite profitable. Since 1956 there have been

commodity boom appeared to present a very convenient vehicle for achieving this end. some 16 multilateral debt relief, or rescheduling, arrangements With the commodity boom for eight developing countries covering debts of \$5,000m. There have also been 12 bilateral debt renegotiations.

It is thus no novelty. There may, however, now be a greater tendency on the part of developing countries to default selectively.

For example, there may be a disinclination to default on loans from oil producers, both because of a greater affinity between the countries involved and because of the developing countries' need for oil. But the onerous terms that the Inter-national Monetary Fund extracts from borrowers have generated much resentment and will probably not give that institution top place on a debtor's priority list for repayments.

Some IMF demands, like those for greater foreign exchange and trade liberaliza-tion, are held by some borrowers to have resulted only in the need for still more loans. It is further argued that as the IMF is a creation of the Western world it has a free trade philosophy which is harmful to developing countries.

These countries, it is argued. are forced to adopt measures that lead to a vicious spiral of mounting debt for them, but which benefit traders in the industrialized countries. It is the kind of argument that could be heard much more i. coming

Melvyn Westlake

Ford's show optimism for 1975 commensurately with world prices its real value will decline.

The 53,000 manual employees of Ford's vote today on a pay offer which just a few weeks ago most would have said was not even a remote possibility.

The company had been expected to try to buy off the few troublesome groups at Dagenham and Halewood, its two main production centres, but to follow the lead already set by Vauxhall in refusing any general pay increases.

When it came, the proposal to scrap the existing pay agreement five months before it was due to expire and to put up £63m over two years, took the unions by surprise, although with the reflex actions of pro-fessional negotiators they maintained their straight faces and asked for more. The series of all-night bargaining sessions that followed pushed the offer up virtually to £68m

Why, at a time when the rest of the motor industry was hardly hiding its gloom and at least two major component. manufacturers had put workers on short time, was Ford prepared to myest so much in future good industrial rel-ations?

The answer is that Ford, vir-tually alone of the British car makers, is optimistic about the country's economic prospects

for the next year.

Ford is keeping its capital investment at the level of the past few years and banking on Mr Healey to produce a refiationary budget next month and has not made these forecasts public, except to tell the unions that they are lower than their own estimate of 0.6 per cent per month increase.)

Nor have any figures been published for the efficiency improvements Ford expects to obtain in return for the pay increases, making it impossible to assess the claim that the deal is inside the social conract on productivity grounds.

During the first nine months

of this year Ford increased its share of the domestic car mar-ket, mainly at the expense of Chrysler and Vannhall. The Cartina and the Escort established themselves as the two top selling models, beating the British Leyland Mini into third place.

The total market fell from the record level of 1973, but is still expected to end the year at about 1,250,000 new cars sold, the fourth highest total ever. The same is true of the

export market, although there competition is going to be much tougher.
Ford has increased its export earnings so far this year and expects to finish up on last year's £369m overseas sales

figure.

Ironically, considering the rumours of a few years ago that Henry Ford was considering from ing switching production from Britain to West Germany, Ford of Britain can now produce cars at lower costs than its counterpart in Cologoe and expects to make gains in the coming year wherever the pro-ducts of the two companies

Raymond Perman

Business Diary in Europe: Lead trap • For Smith read Sims

whole basis of the present e for lowering the lead con-t of petrol could be chal-ged as a result of a report rily to be published by a erument department. In fact tor industry sources reckon t if the report is as favoure as is suggested it could m the basis of a recommen-ion to the European momic Community for a conted reappraisal of present ernment moves towards the gressive reduction of lead in

t all has to do with an 18 oths investigation by the ited Kingdom Department of ustry's Warren Springs prutory into the effectiveness a new type of lead trap neer produced jointly by Investments, Europe's manufacturer ncers, the oil group Texaco, i Associated Octel, the leadproducer of petrol additives. he simplicity of the lead p attracted world wide atten-1 when it was announced re than two years ago. The a that a silencer stuffed with inless steel wool coated with minium oxide could be the twer seemed to be manna m heaven for motor manuturers facing heavy costs to velop engines capable of

stained high speeds on low .d petrol. The Department for the vironment commissioned an tensive road and laboratory t programme using 20 cars ted with the British-American usortium's lead traps. The tal "cans" were manufac-'ed by TI silencers and com"th" syllable) the partnership
ned in a pilot plant at sought a new name for the

Magnesium Elektron (a sub-sidiary of British Aluminium in which TI has a controlling

interest).

Batches of 100 traps were produced for each type of car in the test programme. The traps chosen for installation were then selected from these batches have be Ministry men in charge by the Ministry men in charge of the tests. Tests one gathers have largely borne out the con-sortium's claim to extract 70 sortium's claim to extract 70 per cent of the lead present in exhaust gases. They also remained effective for at least the life of present silencing systems, and for much longer under some operating condi-

A second and more detailed investigation of the scientific and economic factors involved is already nearing completion and will be published shortly as a stage two report.

Name change

Londonders' saug froid gave a knock to corporate pride at W. H. Smith when the company changed the name on its biggest central London branch to Sims for a day—and nobody noticed. The exercise was part of a test of store names for a new development in Holland which is a joint venture with Elsevier, the Dutch publishing

company.

Parily because both companies were involved, and parily because the name W. H. Smith, it was thought, would not be the most acceptable for Dutch speaking customers (who have difficulty in pronouncing the "th" syllable) the partnership



A young couple stride past W. H. Smith's in Kingsway, London, and like most people passing by they noticed nothing unusual

Dutch stores. The name retailers divide these sectors "Sims" was finally selected into specialist shops. and it was decided to test its appearance and acceptability in W. H. Smith's Kingsway branch in London

Early this year the sign above the store was duly altered and WHS publicity staff stood by for inquiries from puzzled shareholders and financial journalists but did not receive a single call. The name was found accep-table (for this and other reasons) and the first store under

the "Sims" name opens in Zwolle 70 miles from Amsterdam this week.

The WHS system introduces a new concept to Dutch retailing. It incorporates magazines, records and other leisure prices. The bank's accounts was discovered on October 8 at 3 pm, it transports and other leisure prices. The bank decided to keep the matter some mending invasions. ing. It incorporates magazines, records and other leisure equipment to the same store as books. Traditional Dutch

Belgian tip off The affair of the £6m to £16m losses of Belgium's Banque de Bruxelles from

illegal foreign exchange transactions is acquiring some rich political overtones. What Belgium's governing Christian Democrats want to know is who tipped off the Belgian Socialist Party about the losses before they were made public last Monday.

the matter secret pending investigations and consultation. But

-either, that is at the bank itself, at the banking commission or at the National Bank-had tipped off the Socialists. used their knowledge to harry the Government privately and to force a meeting with the Prime Minister, Mr Tindemans on Sunday, October 13. The Governor of the National Bank has subsequently issued a state-ment denying that the leak came from any of his men.

leaks forced an announcement

on October 14.

Meanwhile someone involved

Once the matter reached Parliament, the Socialists were in a good position to pose as alert guardians of the deposition to the deposition of the deposition to the deposition tor's interests, and to call for Draconian controls on the future operations of Belgium's leading banks. Since these occupy an even more crucial position in Belgium's industrial and commercial activity than in most European countries, it has been a not unsatisfactory episode for the Socialists.

Italian fund

The growing difficulties of Italian industry are reflected in the latest statistics of the Cassa Integrazione, the government's fund for making up wages of workers put on short time or laid off.

These show that payments were made for 3,167,000 unworked hours in September, nearly three times more than the 1,129,000 hours of Septem-

ber, 1973.

The figure is destined to rise again sharply this month, as it does not yet reflect the 71,000 workers put on a three-day

ANGLO-CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT

& FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED (Registered in England-No: 51718)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the Share Warrants to Bearer of the Company that the 77th Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Great Eastern Hotel, Abercorn Rooms, London EC2P 2AN on Tuesday, 12th November, 1974, at 11.30 a.m. for the following business:-

(1) To receive and consider the accounts for the financial year ended on 31st March, 1974, and the report of the Directors and the Auditors thereon.

(2) To re-elect Directors.

(3) To authorise the Directors to fix the remuneration of the Auditors.

(4) To transact any other business of the Company competent to be dealt with at such

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the Share Warrants to Bearer of the Company that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held immediately after the Annual General Meeting has been concluded or adjourned at the same place for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing a Special Resolution to approve the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the Company from £34,596,663 to £31,999,728.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts of the Company and the Circular and Notice convening the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company can be obtained from The Secretary, 65-68 Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 2BA. Holders of the Share Warrants to Bearer will be admitted to the Meetings on presenting a Certificate that they have deposited their Warrants prior to the day of the Meetings with

any Authorised Depositary in the United Kingdom. Forms of Deposit Certificates (incorporating a Form of Proxy) are available from The

Registered Office: 65-68 Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 2BA

By Order of the Board, J. S. Kemble, Secretary. 21-10-74.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Fothergill & Harvey off to flying start

By Ashley Druker

Opening results of Fothergill & Harvey for the 28 weeks to July 20 fully justify the confidence expressed four months ago. On turnover 31 per cent better at £4.6m, pre-tax profit more than doubled from £262,000 to £540,000 (and compared with last year's full-time £636,000, up 41 per cent). The net bounded from £138,000 to £259,000 and earnings per share from 3.37p to 6.32p. In turn, the interim dividend goes up from 1.87p to 2.98p, but

mainly to reduce disparity.

While part of the big upward trend is due to stock profits arising from inflation, the group has greatly benefited from its capital investment programme same rate of profit growth can-not be maintained in the second leg in spite of an excellent order book. These factors apart, the board views the future with undiminished confidence and again

St-Gobain snags in second-half

On sales up from 7,475m francs to 10,366m francs for the first six months (an increase of 39 or 30 per cent on the basis of equivalent structures) operating income of Saint-Gobain-pont-a-Mousson climbed 39 per cent to 709m francs in spite of a sharp increase in financial charges. The "net" increased 53 per cent to 472m francs, but including a substantial capital gain from the sale of the stake

in Lyonnaise Des Eaux.

In the second-half the group has felt the repercussions of the economic slowdown.

Guinness Peat

Without hazarding a fore-cast on full year's profits, Lord kissin, executive chairman of Guinness Peat Group, reports that the merchanting, commodity and chemical operations continue to operate at a high

however that increasing costs and high interest rates may erode the envisaged profit per-formance. Break-up of divisions shows that commodity broking and dealing bring in 27 per cent of profit, commodity pro-cessing 11 per cent, general merchanting 13 per cent, chemicals 15 per cent, food 11 per cent, insurance broking 9 per cent, other broking activities 9 per cent, and other activities 5

Telefusion now in good trim

Disclosing that the sale of its initiated a few years ago. But unfortunately penalized by price control for its foresight, the same rate of profit growth. than on January 1 last. Rental income brings in the bulk of the record net cash flow to 57.8m—an inflow which is highly stable.

diminished confidence and again predicts another record year.

The group makes fluorcarbon products, fibre reinforced composites and industrial synthetic textiles.

Generally, Mr J. C. Wilkinson, Generally, Mr J. C. W of some £24.6m.

Bart & W. Arnold

With profits from all its diviwith profes from an is divi-sions (holidays, motor and com-puter bureau) all declining the pre-tax of Barr & Wallace Arnold Trust fell from £641,000 to £216,000 in the seven months

to July 31. The profit is struck after interest and parent company expenses, less other income, and a provision for Court Line of

Estate & Gen Inv

The board of Estates & General Investments says it has been informed by one of the directors, Mrs R. J. Davidson. that her family interests in the ordinary capital has been reduced by the sale of 2.9m shares to Prowting Holdings.

The block represents 29.8 per cent of the equity and the price paid was 40 p a share. The rest of the Davidson family interest is 1.1m shares.

Results this week

Finals: Bryant Holdings, John-son & Firth Brown, Myddle-Centre Securities. Interims: Davies & Newman, Furness Withy, Ernest Ireland, Metro Town & Central Properties and Oxley Printing.

TOMORROW:

Finals: David Charles, Clifford & Snell, Consolidated African Selection Trust, Harrisons & Crosfield, Lockwoods Foods and Spencer Gears. Interims: Amalgamated Power Engineering, Farnell Electronics. GHP Group, Hunting Associated, Lankro Chemicals Group. Sears Holdings and Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn.

WEDNESDAY: Finals: S. Casket, Eleco Holdtions. Gomme Holdings. Lawtex. Paterson Zochonis Holdings. Interims: London Tin Corporation, Moorhouse & Brook. More O'Ferrall, Philip Bill Investment Trust, Spillers and Telephone Rentals.

THURSDAY: Finals: Hugh Baird & Sons, Highland Electronics, Lake & Elliott, Lister & Co. McKech-nie Brothers. Photo-Me Brothers, Photo-me International, Staffordshire Potteries, and Walker & Homer. Interims: Copydex. Holdings, Jessell Greeff-Chemicals Holdings, Hopkinsons Holdings, London Brick, Roberts Adlard, Turriff Construction Group, UBM Group and

FRIDAY: Finals: Bishop's Stores, Burgess Products, Construction Holdings, J. Hepworth & Son, Kwik Save Discount, Lagan-vale Estates and Rosehaugh Co. Interims: Ever Ready and

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Euromarkets

A quarter point reduction in the prime lending rate of First National City Bank and Chemical Bank helped to promote a late rally in Eurodollar bond prices, reports AP-Dow Jones. Once again, however, investor demand was concentrated on medium-term notes rather than long-term bonds.

One United States banker in London said that the expected large fourth quarter rise in oilproducer investment was continuing to be placed in shortto lower short-term interest

He added that while the same He added that while the same extra effort was made to make proportion of the oil-producer the issue attractive.

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Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

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funds was being invested tunds was come medium-term, the absolute size of such investment should increase noticeably in the

coming months. Another technical favouring the Eurodollar bond market was a pause in new issue activity, which apparently had resulted from a scarcity of first-class borrowers. One particular beneficiary of

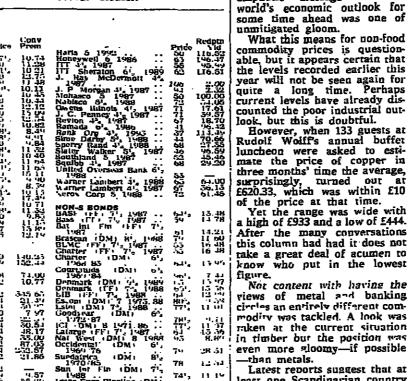
the current decline in shortterm interest rates has been convertible bonds. For example, over the week, J. P. Morgan 4.25 per cent convertible Eurobonds of 1987 rose 10 points on Friday to an average of 93.5. Similarly, Halliburton 4.5 per cent of 1987 advanced 12 to 102, while McDermott 4.75 per cent gained 9 to 102.

One feature of the week was term investments. This invest- an offering both inside and outment would undoubtedly help side the United States of Mitsui 15-year convertible bonds. Be-cause economic conditions in Japan appear to be so bad, an

The offering at par was made with a very small conversion premium of 1.328 per cent above the price of the common stock

man, said in Paris.

board.—Reuter.



Commodities

high for a Japanese convertible issue. The size was reduced to S20m (about £8.6m) from the originally expected \$25m. The gross underwriting fee to the borrower was raised to 2.6 per cent compared with a 25 per cent maximum charged for a Eurobond issue.

the time.

Bond dealers meet: The Association of International Bond Dealers aimed to improve conditions on the Eurobond market by giving it greater liberty rather than by tightening up regulations. Mr Hans Peter Sorg, the association's chair-

He said the AIBD board had invited leading market makers

to Paris to discuss aspects of the secondary market after a routine quarterly meeting of the luncheon were asked to estimate the price of copper in three months' time the average, surprisingly, turned out at £620.33, which was within £10 of the price at that time. Yet the range was wide with a high of £933 and a low of £444. After the many conversations this column had had it does not take a great deal of acumen to know who put in the lowest figure. Not content with having the views of metal and banking

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A particularly bleak outlook in this field is seen in the United Kingdom, France, Holland, and Spain. Stocks have risen sharply and the industry in the United Kingdom is now facing cash flow and storage problems. Narrowing this area down to one part of the timber trade a return visit was paid to the Chipboard Promotion Association in Esher, Surrey.

emphatic message for the world's economic outlook for some time ahead was one of unmitigated gloom. What this means for non-food commodity prices is questionable, but it appears certain that the levels recorded earlier this

consumption to drop back to 700,000 tonnes this year he feels that by 1976 usage will again reach 900,000 tonnes.

stitution in many important uses will continue and will be accelerated by the need to contain the rapid rising costs which are occurring in the building industry at this time. He emphasized that every piece of particle board used reduces the import bill for the higher costing wood products and the acceptance of a strong home manufacturing capability makes this material politically attractive. Latest reports suggest that at least one Scandinarian country

word) back on its forestry pro-ducts—except paper—by 20 per rapid rise in the price of the and correctly used.

By John Woodland

Price factor helps chipboard to weather economic storm

There was an almost full louse at the recent American Metal Market forum at the Café Royal in London, Around 250 people from many parts of the world listened to the speakers with unusual tenseness, pos-sibly hoping for some hint of better times ahead. They were disappointed.

circles an entirely different com-

modity was tackled. A look was

—than metals.

Indeed, after this column had questioned metal traders, mer-In January, 1973 (the last visit) chipboard consumption chants and bankers not only at the forum but at the London was rattling along at a great pace and indeed for the whole of Metal Exchange dinner, and various other functions, became an urgent necessity to partake of some quick refreshments to cheer oneself. The a jump of 250,000 tonnes over

Even the first half of this year was good with United Kingdom deliveries up 19.1 per cent over the same period of 1973. But production expanded rapidly and showed a 36 per cent rise. Consequently stocks have leapt. At the end of June these were at 28.187 tonnes compared with year will not be seen again for quite a long time. Perhaps current levels have already disonly 7,444 tons a year earlier.
However, Mr Roy Ainge, the
director of CPA, remains confident and although he expects counted the poor industrial outlook, but this is doubtful.

However, when 133 guests at
Rudolf Wolff's annual buffet

> The drop this year reflects, he says, the current economic situa-tion but wood particle board has held up better than many other of its competitors, mainly

because of price.

Mr Ainge feels that its sub-

Earlier this year the energy crisis left its mark on the particle board industry causing a

adhesives used in its manufacture. Voices were raised against the huge imports but, as Mr Ainge points out, in most cases these have been used to replace more expensive materials which themselves needed to be imported.

Competition for shavings, etc. has been coming from the live stock industry and from the need to conserve high costing fuels, and once more wood is being burned to heat buildings.

There is a fair availability of round wood in the shape of that year usage soared to an all forest thinnings but the high time high of 915,000 metric tons, prices achieved for paper in recent years have led to the pulp industry being prepared to pay more than the particle board

manufacturer. Mr Ainge says that in many countries where wood is a major resource, manufacturers have fully integrated manufacturing capability, and many produce sawn timber, plywood, fibre building board, paper pulp and wood particle board.

At a conference earlier this year Mr Leslie Robus, CPA's rechnical manager, reported that siruation—or perhaps because of it-the potential for increased penetration of chipboard in the building industry was far greater than ever before. Because of mounting costs the search for cheaper substitutes has been intensified. Con-sequently builders are considering the possibilities of using chipboard over a wider range of applications more seriously than

hitherro. But Mr Robus felt that for future growth price must not be the dominating factor. The performance of the product must be the overriding consideration. It is vital to concentrate on " fitness for purpose" in the present and future marketing of chipboard—and ensure that the right board for the right job is correctly manufactured, correctly specified, correctly sold,

Brokers' views

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Last week's upset in the financial sectors of the stock market fell chiefly upon shares in the secondary bankers. Shares in the clearing banks looked steadier by the end of the week-a trend that will find support from the Banking Annual, published by Savory Millo Purchase of shares in both the London and Scottish clearing banks is recommen-

ded. Milln's view is that clearing bank pretax profits should rise from £630m to £670m this year and remain close to this figure tion for both dividend restraint and bear market conditions in 1975, Milln comments that the "reasonably high" and secure dividend yields will make bank

shares attractive. Shares in Midland Bank are specially recommended on the grounds that a minus differencial of 2 per cent in share price is excessive. Bank of Scotland (a purchase on a medium-term view, thinks Milln) has lost the premium rating formerly reflecting North Sea involvement and also has a borrowing ratio below the London clearance.

the London cleatance.

A review of capital ratios placing emphasis on what Milln calls "free reserves", ie, excluding property, trade investments, associated companies, etc. again underlines the differential between Midland Bank and its rivals. Milln comments that retentions in 1974 should be sufficient a improve Midlands free cient to improve Midlands free reserves.

But Milin feels that any recommendation in the hire-pur-chase sector would be premature, particularly as some com-panies could have difficulty in maintaining dividends in the coming year.

Dividend factors are high on the list of recommendations for shares in the Rank Organisation from De Zoete & Bevan. The firm advises accumulation of both the ordinary and the A shares in the 80p to 85p range (on Friday the shares traded at 105p). De Zoete expects earnings at Rank to outpace most of British industry, comments that both Rank and Rank Xerox are inflation-accounting beneficia-ries, that the group has ade-quate security for borrowing requirements and that the overseas earnings from Xerox are a hodge against United Kingdom difficulties.

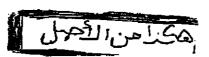
Terry Byland

The Times Share Indices

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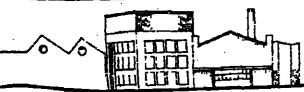
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Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization & week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct 14. Dealings End Oct 25. § Contango Day, Oct 28. Settlement Day, Nov 5. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.





Commercial and Industrial Property

Prestige Period Office Building

Berkeley Sq. London W.1.

approx 9,773 sq ft.

completely refurbished, lift and central heating ready for immediate occupation for further details apply

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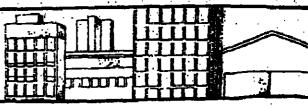
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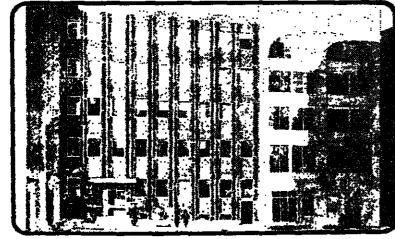


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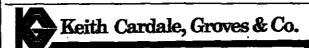
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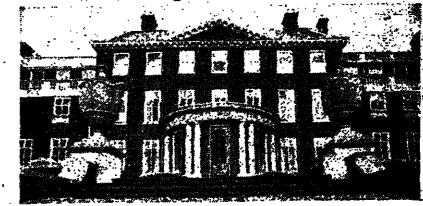
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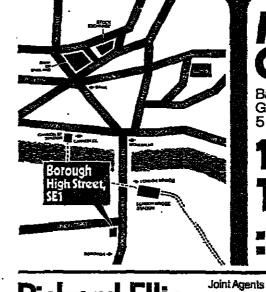
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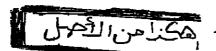
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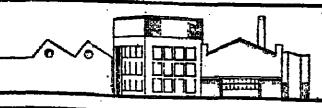
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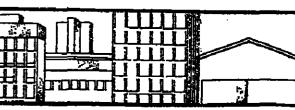
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arket is producing much activity, in spite of rising retail prices and the uncertain economic outlook. Schemes started some time ago are coming into operation and new proposals are entering the pipeline on a firm basis.

are entering the pipeline on a firm basis.

In Northampton the shopping centre, which is the first part of the development corporation's Weston Favell Centre to be completed, is to open early next week. The shopping area, which has been built by Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons, is costing about £3.5m and provides about £3.5m and provides about £10,000 sq ft of lettable floor space under one roof, with most of the shops on one single-level deck.

ArOUSE

Interest

one single-level deck.

They include two large stores and about 30 smaller units, most of which have already been let. One of the large stores, of 58,000 sq ft, will be run by Tesco and the other, with 54,000 sq ft, by Supa Centa, a joint operation between key Markets and Lewis/ Selfridges, for whom this store will be the first of a planned nation-wide network of similar stores. Parking is being similar stores. Parking is being provided for 1.200 cars.

The remaining part of the Weston Favell Centre, which

clude a sports complex. a church, a day nursery and a school. It is expected to be in full operation by next market on a site of seven acres as an extension of the town

biggest Fine Fare have under-taken and the hypermarket will be the first of its kind in

Shop plans

department store, the develops ment's promoters. The design,
by the Clifford Davies Crawford Partnership, provides for
e redevelopment of the High
Street end of Bell Road, enlargement of the store to about
a 50,000 sq ft, a supermarket of
40,000 sq ft, 29,000 sq ft of
fices, a public house and
parking for 600 cars.

It is planned to make the
High Street a pedestrian shopping area. The development is

regarded as the first phase of a larger scheme. Hulburd's are being advised by Houghton Grear and Co. of London, who are letting agents in conjunc-tion with Mr Hugh Brackett. After a delay of more than a year because of planning dif-ficulties, work is to start next February on a new office block

centre. With a total area of 110,000 sq ft, it will have a main block will be 16 storeys George Hallam and Sons and sales area of about 75,000 sq ft, high, giving 90,000 sq ft, but Weatherall Green and Smith. In Peterborough, Leigh for food sales and the remainder for other domestic goods. There is to be parking for more than 800 cars on the site. Which is close to a bus station. Building is due to start in January for completion in the Summer of 1976.

The Hyde scheme is the block will be 16 storeys George Hallam and Sons and Weatherall Green and Smith. In Peterborough, Leigh of 13,000 sq ft facing St Paul's second phase of their warehouse scheme on the Old more than 800 cars on the site. Part of the scheme is a multi-sangery site at Fengate, which is close to a bus station. Building is due to start in pletion in 1977. Letting is of 31,000 sq ft in units from through John German and Son, 5,850 sq ft is to be completed.

will be the first of its kind in south Manchester, which has a population of more than was formally topped out. Work should be ready by next March. 500,000 people. Plauning negotiations for the scheme, which has a total permitted size of 156,000 sq ft, were carried out the began in April, 1973. and completion is expected next July. Partners and the joint letting by Retail Projects Consultants, by London Bridge Securities and Norman Wright and Ltd.

In Sittingbourne, Kent, Henry Boot Construction to Swale District Council has designs by J. W. Hammond.

Gerald Ely

Costing about £2.6m, it will provide about £15,280 sq ft of offices. The site is to the south of the city centre, on the corner of the Mancunian Way. oint letting agents are Bernard Thorpe and Partners and W. H. Robinson and Co, both of Man-

on renovating the six-storey block in Drury Lane, which was formerly occupied by Bermans and Nathans Ltd, the theatrical costumiers. It is being extensively modernized as a head-quarters building of about \$2,000 sp.ft.

42,000 sq ft.

The architects are R. J. Cecil and Partners and completion is due in the autumn of next year. The scheme is being carried out by Grosvenor Square Property Co and letting is through John D. Wood and Reiff, Diner and Co.

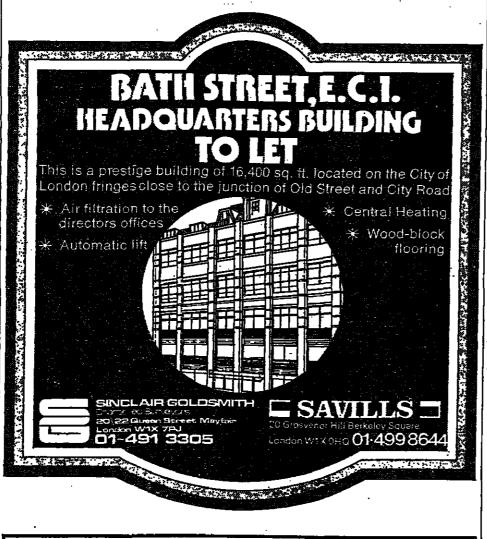
John D. Wood and Reiff, Diner and Co.

In Amsterdam, Centre Hotels (Cranston) Ltd, are adding a fourth hotel to their others in the city. Four eighteenth-century houses overlooking the Singel Canal, with a building of slightly later date at the rear, will form the façades of 1 hotel with 110 bedrooms. To be known as the Amster Centre.

coming up to completion, provides units from 6,390 sq ft up to 14,300 sq ft. The total scheme, costing about 55m, on a site of about 34 acres and than 700,000 sq ft of accommodation. Letting is through George Haliam and Sons and Weatherall Green and Smith.

of Birmingham, and Frederick by the end of next month. The J. Pepper.

In Manchester last week about 16,500 sq ft of ware-victory House, London Road, housing and ancillary offices, was formally topped out. Work should be ready by next March.



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6,200

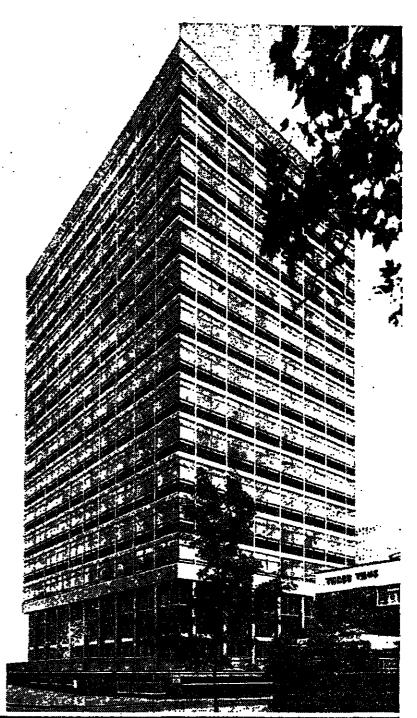
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OBTAINABLES.—We obtain the unoblanable. Tickets for snorting events and theatre including Shurely Market Strain St

Continued on page 24

Mature's Window. 1.30, 8.
Thames. 5.00, Film, Nine 2.1.
Girls.* 4.25, Thames. 5.20, gon
Girls.* 4.25, Thames. 5.20, gon
Brian Keith. 5.50, News. 6.00, Boak.
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1.30, Thames. Rutherford and Ron Moody in Murder Most Foul.*

HTV

12.00. Thumes. 1.25 pm, Fable. Schubert. Schubert. Strains. 1.30. Trannes. 2.30. Housecall. 11.10. English Keyboard Music. 12.30. Frank Loveloy. Mari Blanchard. Richard Denning. 4.25. Thames. Frank Loveloy. Mari Blanchard. Frank Loveloy. Mari Blanchard. Frank Loveloy. Mari Blanchard. Frank Howeloy. Mari Blanchard. Franking. Richard Denning. 4.25. Thames. Franking. Radio Symphomy Or. Richard Denning. 4.25. Thames. Franking. Radio Symphomy Or. Richard Denning. 4.25. Thames. Chapter Walls. S.00. Stars in the Wast. 5.50. Back. 7. 2.00. The World. of Report Walls. 6.45. Thames. Chapter Walls. 6.45. Thames. Chapter Walls. 6.45. Thames. Chapter Walls. 6.45. Thames. Schubert. Martin. Feinssn. 16.50. A Place in History: The Giow Wolm Man. 1. 3.00. Plane of Temples. 11.00. Plim; The Mummay. 10.50. Plane of Temples. 11.00. Plim; The Mummay. 11.45. Back. 1.4.55. Band. 18.00. Plane of West. 11.200 sm. Beethover. 1.4.00. Organ Music; The Mummay. 11.45. Band. 18.56. Plane Poet. 1.4.5. Band. 18.50. Plane Roman Band. 18.56. Plane Poet. 1.4.5. Band. 18.50. Plane Roman Band. 18.56. Plane Poet. 1.4.5. Band. 18.50. Plane Roman Band. 18.56. Plane Poet. 1.4.5. Band. 18.50. Plane Roman Band. 18.56. Plane Poet. 1.4.5. Band. 18.50. Plane Roman Band. 18.



espeare's Julius Caesar up-dated by John Bowen becomes Heil Caesar, now

d from an earlier three-part version into a single play (BBC2 9.25). Hughie

This House takes a sardonic view of a gypsy's warning (ITV 8.0). Panorama ts sceptical grip on current affairs (BBC1 8.10). Day-time viewing includes

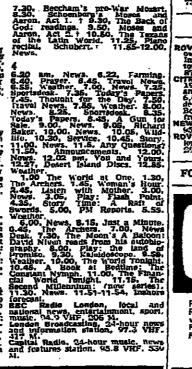
(Gang Show) Reader remembering Al Capone for Pebble Mill (BBC1 1.0), Conway with Jimmy Young (ITV 2.0), Jane Asher doing a stint in Jackanory

parades the winners of his talent-spotting show (ITV 6.40). Sid James in

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12.00 em. Thames. 2.30. House
7.00. Noal Educates. 8.00. Tony
Call. 3.00. Film: Walking My Baby
Back Home. with Donald O'Cornoc.
Janet Leigh. 4.25. Thames. 5.20. Rosko. 7.02. Free Spin. 7.03. Alan
Showcase. 5.50. Nows. 6.00.
Thouse. 6.40. Police Life. 11.15.
Thouse. 6.40. Police Captury:
The Greatest Figh. 20 the Copuny:
Frazler v Eliis. 11.25. News. 11.25.
Person Beyond Our Understanding.

1.10. Nows. Simon Bales. 1
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7.00. Noal Educates. 10.10. John Maria. 1
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11.00. Noal Edu 5.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02. Terry Wugari. (8.27. Racing Bulletin.) 9.02. Pete Murray. (10.30. Wagganers' Walk.) 11.30. Jimmy Young. 1.45 pm. Ricachet. 12.02. Tony Brandon. 4.15. Waggeners' Walk. 4.30. Sandi Jones. 7.6.02. Sam Coela. 6.45. Sports Deak. 7.02. Radio 1. 10.02. John Durun. 12.00-2.02 am. Radio 1.



NOUTHERN
12.00pm, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Houseparty. 3.00, Film: He Laughed Last, Frankie Laine, Anthony Dexter. Lucy Marlow. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Wait THI Your Father Gets Home. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Police Surgeon. 11.00, The Unguarded Moment. 11.31, Southern News. 11.40, Guideline. 11.45, Farm Progress. 12.15am, Weather.

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30. Thames. 3.00, Fitn: Walking My Baby Back Home, with bonald O'Connor, Janes Loigh, Buddy Harkelt, 4.25, Thames. 5.20, ATV. G.00, Calendar, 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Emmardalo Farm. 11.25-11.55, Skiling with Gina.

Yorkshire



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